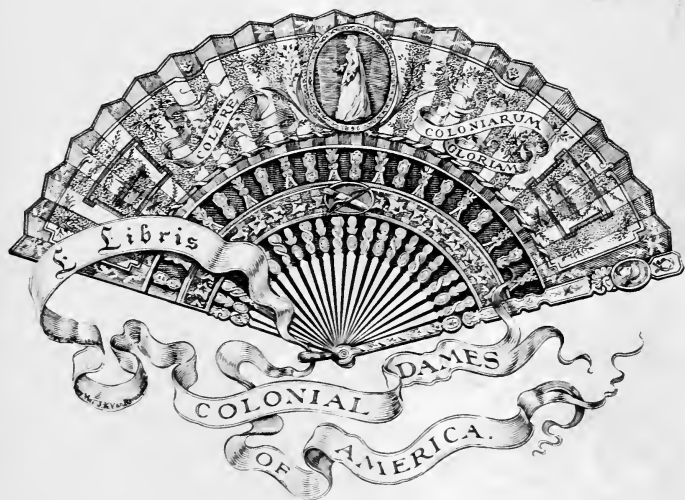


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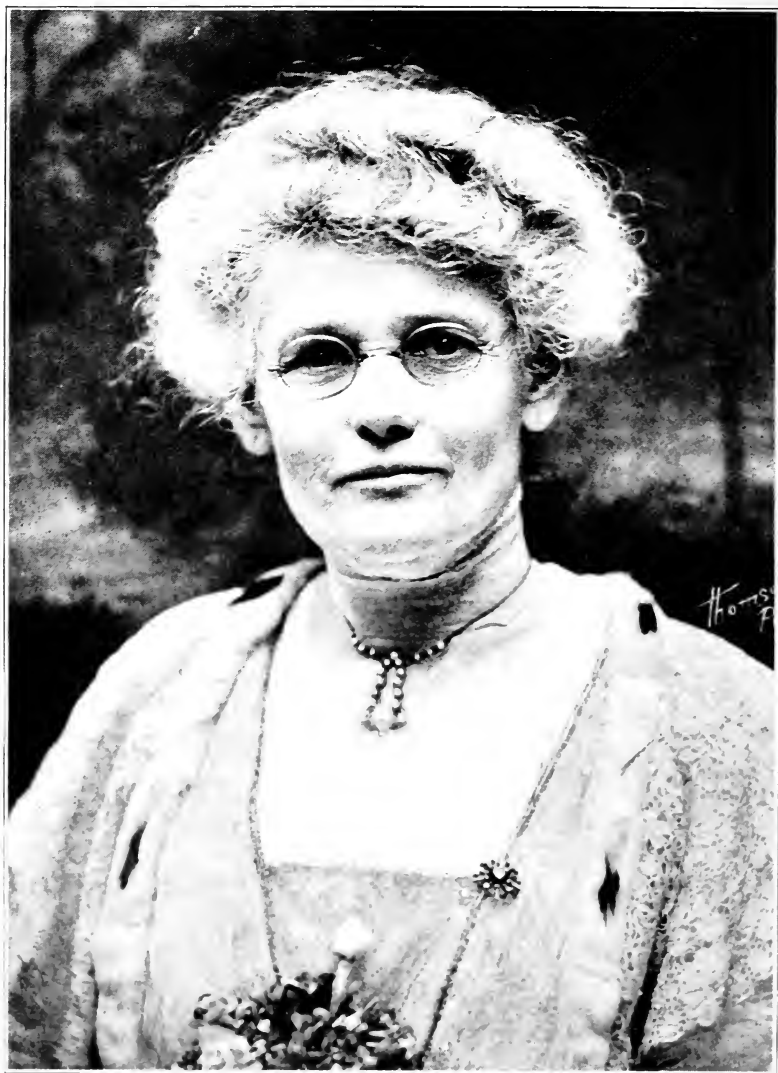
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APV
(Kinnear)
White

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Very Sincerely Yours
Emma Seggins White

THE KINNEARS

AND

THEIR KIN

A MEMORIAL VOLUME

OF

HISTORY,

BIOGRAPHY AND GENEALOGY

WITH

Revolutionary and Civil and Spanish War Records

Including Manuscript of Rev. David Kinnear (1840).

COMPILED BY

EMMA SIGGINS WHITE

ASSISTED BY

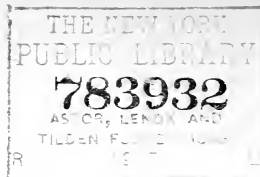
MARTHA HUMPHREYS MALTBY, *Genealogist*

KANSAS CITY, MO.:

TIERNAN-DART PRINTING CO.

1916

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EMMA SIGGINS WHITE,

In the office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.

To

THE MEMORY OF

My Dear Grandmother,

MARGARET KINNEAR SIGGINS,

THIS VOLUME IS

Affectionately Dedicated.

EXPLANATIONS.

The figure which precedes any name wherever found in this book, refers to the individual of that number; when this number is followed by a *, further information will be found of him and his descendants.

The Roman numerals refer to the number in any one family.

The figure following the name is the generation number.

By this arrangement the relationships and direct lines of descent can be easily traced.

As an illustration:

5.* iii. Andrew Kinnear³.

We next find him on page 7. Viz.:

(5) Andrew Kinnear³, William², James¹. With the date of his birth, marriage and death, and the names &c., of his children.

Abbreviations:

b. born; m. married; d. died; dau. daughter; unm. unmarried; s. son.

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(Kinner)



DELMAR KINNENAR,
No. 136. Born May 27, 1801.



GIDEON DRAPER KINNENAR,
No. 25. Born April 13, 1809.



JAMES KINNENAR,
No. 20. Born July 21, 1795.

277

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Manuscript, Records of the Kinnear and Allied Families,
by Rev. David Kinnear, (1840).

In sending out this book, I feel that many apologies are due the prospective readers for the incompleteness of the record and for any errors in names and dates that may be found, it being impossible to make a complete and connected history from the material available.

I have bound together as best I could, the semblance of a genealogical record trusting that some enterprising scion of the family will fill out and complete what I consider as only the ground work of a History of the Kinnear, Simpson and other families here recorded.

In order to understand the conditions surrounding the early progenitors of the family, and appreciate the motives which prompted their removal from the land of their fathers, a short review of the events leading up to the time of their emigration, seems necessary as an introduction to the work.

This sketch follows in the preface. Brief mention is made in these pages of several persons whose relation to the Kinnears is not known, but the fact of their coming from the same locality and having similar given names leads us to believe they were related and should be included in this work.

In concluding I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all who have assisted in the collection and preparation of these annals.

The names of those who have been especially helpful are herewith appended.

John Barber White, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Maria E. Kinnear, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Florence Kinnear Whitney, of Youngsville, Pa.

Mr. James Wesley Kinnear, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. John Breckenridge Kinnear, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. John Kinnier, of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Florence Kinnear Hoover, of Columbus, Ohio.

X
Miss Myra L. White, compiler of the White Genealogy.
Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Dr. Claudius B. Spencer, Editor Central Christian Advocate, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. E. Harriet Howe, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. A. N. Maltby, Genealogist, compiler of the Keith Genealogy, Librarian, Kansas City Chapter D. A. R., member of Daughters of 1812.

EMMA S. WHITE.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH PREVIOUS TO THEIR EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.

“At the end of the fourth Century, Ireland was still a pagan land ruled by ruthless chiefs whose people had reached a point where a strong human influence was needed. Without this influence the very perfection of the time would have been a danger like the ripeness which comes before decay. The renovating power came in the lesson of loving kindness and tender mercy that had been taught by the shores of Galilee. The messenger was Succat, son of Calpurn, surnamed the Patrician, or Patricius, a title given to Roman Citizens of noble birth. This messenger is known to us as Saint Patrick. In all probability his birth place was Scotland, near the Clyde, in the north of the Roman province of Britain. The territory north of the Clyde was held in part by the Caledonian Picts, and part by Scoti, colonists from Ireland who brought with them their civilization and language. In one of the feuds among the rival tribes, a raid was made into the territory of the Roman provinces south of the Clyde, and the boy Succat was taken prisoner and carried away captive into Ireland, where after a time he proceeded to baptize and to bless Irish men and women, sons and daughters, except a few who would not receive faith or baptism.

Saint Patrick was born in North Britain of noble parentage; while a boy he was brought a captive to Ireland, where he remained as a herdsman for six years. When he returned to his native land he learned in a vision that he was destined to convert Ireland. He began his missionary work about 435 A. D., and built churches and established schools in many parts of Ireland. A learned writer has said: “If Saint Patrick was the father, Saint Bridget was the mother of all the saints of Erin—both monks and nuns.” Bridget was born 453; she was the daughter of a

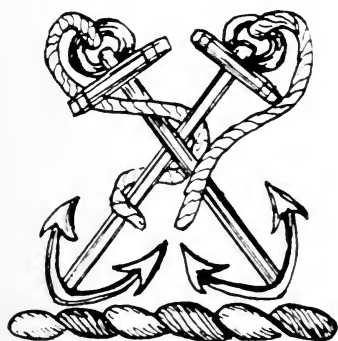
famous Leinster chief. Her whole life was surrounded with stories of marvels. When asked to choose one of the virtues declared in the Beatitudes she chose "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Far more important than any single side of her work was the way in which the whole life of this woman of genius and inspiration raised the ideal of womanhood in Ireland. Her influence in this respect lasts to this day, for in no other country is the ideal of womanly purity held so high—she died in 525.

The third patron saint of Ireland, Saint Columba, was born at Gartan in Donegal about 521. His father was one of the Chiefs of Irish Dalradia, while his mother belonged to the royal family of Leinster. Columba was, in fact, a great great grandson of Niall of the Nine Hostages. The cause of his exile was as follows: A dispute arose over a copy of the Book of Psalms which Columba made from a manuscript belonging to Saint Finnian, his teacher at Clonard and Molville. Finnian claimed the copy. Columba refused to give it up. The dispute was referred to Diarmaid. The king followed the principles laid down in Brehon Laws: "To every cow belongs its calf," decided that to every book belongs its copy, the earliest decision on copyright recorded in our history. He therefore awarded the copy to Finnian. Columba refused to accept the decision and appealed for aid to his tribe. A fierce dispute arose culminating in a great battle at Cooldrevin, near Drumcliff a few miles north of Sligo. This battle was fought in 561, and the partisans of Columba were completely victorious."

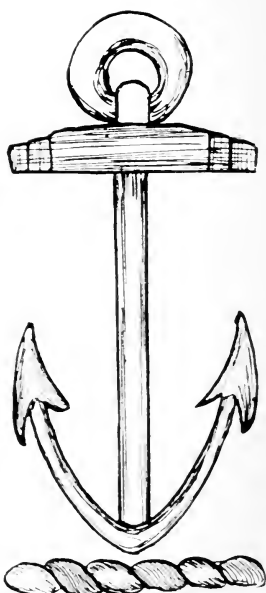
Name of Author Unknown.



HONESTY IS THE
BEST POLICY.



I LIVE IN HOPE



SPERM FORTUNA ALIT

KINNEAR FAMILY CRESTS

[From Fairbairns Crests.]

SCOTCH-IRISH.

"During the Irish rebellions in the reign of Elizabeth, the Province of Ulster, embracing the northern counties of Ireland, was greatly depopulated, and it became a favorite project with her successor, James I, to repeople those counties with a protestant population, the better to preserve order, and introduce a higher state of cultivation in that portion of his dominions. To promote this object, liberal offers of land were made, and other inducements held out in England and Scotland, for persons to occupy this wide and vacant territory. The project was eagerly embraced; companies and colonies were formed, and the individuals without organization were tempted to partake of the advantageous offers of the government. A London company, among the first to enter upon this new acquisition, established itself at Derry, and gave such a character to the place as to cause it to be afterwards and forever known as the renowned city of Londonderry.

The first emigration from Scotland was chiefly from the Highlands where agricultural resources were scanty and often wholly cut off, and where the fruits of labor were gathered from a sterner soil. Sir Hugh Montgomery, the sixth Laird of Braidstone, a friend and follower of King James, was among the earliest to obtain possession of forfeited land in the county of Down, and laid his rough hand upon many a broad acre. The coast of Scotland is within twenty miles of the county of Antrim in Ireland, and across this frith or strait flowed from the northeast a population distinguished for thrift, industry and endurance, which has given a peculiar and elevated character to that portion of the emerald isle. It is said that clan McDonald contributed largely to this emigration, and was among the first of the Scottish nation to plant upon its shores. They were scattered chiefly in the counties of Down, Bangor, Derry and Belfast, and the principal cities of those counties.

This was the first protestant population that was introduced into Ireland, the Presbyterians of Scotland furnishing the largest element; and they have maintained their ascendancy to the present day, against the persevering efforts of the Episcopalians on the one hand, and of the Romanists, bigoted and numerous, by whom they were surrounded on the other. The first Presbyterian church established in Ireland was in Ballycarry, in the county of Antrim, in 1613.

Although the rebellions of 1715 and 1745, against the House of Hanover, made large additions to the Scotch population in the north of Ireland, yet by far the largest accession to this colonization were occasioned by religious persecutions in the time of the latter Stuarts. That fated race, blind to the dictates of justice and humanity, devoted with sullen bigotry to their peculiar notions in religion and politics, pursued a system of measures best calculated to wean from their support subjects the most devoted to their cause. The Scottish race was bound to the Stuarts by a national prejudice and sincere affection. But they were imbued with a religious enthusiasm, inspired by Knox, their great apostle, which ruled their consciences, and rendered the sanctions of a higher law superior to their patriotism, or their attachment to their native sovereigns. Rather they believed that true patriotism consisted in maintaining the religion transmitted by their fathers.

When, therefore, the Charleses and James II endeavored to introduce prelacy among them, and to force it upon their consciences by arbitrary laws and the iron hoofs of the dragons of Claverhouse, very many of these hardy, persistent and enduring Presbyterians having suffered to the bitter end of cruelty and oppression, abandoned the land of their birth, the home of their fondest affections, and sought an asylum among their countrymen in the secure retreats of Ulster or fled across the ocean. They carried their household goods with them; and their religious peculiarities became more dear in the land of exile, for the dangers and sorrows through which they had borne them. Presbyterianism was transported from Geneva to Scotland

by John Knox, who composed his first Book of Discipline, containing the substance of his intended policy, in 1561. In 1566 a general assembly approved the Discipline; and all church affairs after that time were managed by the Presbyteries and General Assemblies. They did not at first formally deprive the bishops, who had ecclesiastical jurisdiction, of their power, but they went on gradually and steadily doing it as they acquired confidence and strength. In 1574 they voted bishops to be only pastors of one parish; in 1577 they decreed that bishops should be called by their own names without title; and next year they declared the name of bishop to be a nuisance. In 1580 they pronounced with one voice in the General Assembly that diocesan episcopacy was unscriptural and unlawful. The same year King James and his family, with the whole Scotch nation, subscribed a confession of faith, embracing the "solemn league and covenant," obliging them to maintain the protestant doctrine and Presbyterian government. Thus, in the space of twenty years grew up this formal, extensive and powerful institution, twining itself over the Scottish mind with stern and inflexible bands, which death only could sunder; and for which home, country, life—all things beside—were freely given up. James had hardly become secure and easy on his English throne when he began his attack upon the religious system of his early life, and of his native country, and his successors followed it up with a pertinacity worthy of a better cause. The attempts to establish the church of England over Scotland, and destroy the religious system so universally established and so dearly cherished by that devoted people, was pursued by Charles and James the 2d, by persecutions as mean, as cruel, and as savage as any that have disgraced the annals of religious bigotry and crime. And they did not cease until they had greatly depopulated Scotland, and were stripped of their power by the happy revolution under William and Mary, which restored repose to a distracted and long suffering people. Scotland, a country no larger than Maine, with a population at the close of the seventeenth century of a million, and in 1800 not so much as the present pop-

ulation of Massachusetts and Maine; with agricultural and other resources by no means equal to ours—of which a writer in a recent number of the *Edinburg Review*, on the Highlands, says: “At the end of the 17th century the chief social feature of the Highlands was famine and another was emigration.” Yet this country has contributed largely, by emigration, to furnish numerous and prominent settlers for many other lands; to the nation with which she is connected, profound statesmen, brilliant writers, and men the most renowned in every department of scientific and philosophical research.

This is the race, composed of various tribes flowing from different parts of Scotland, which furnished the materials of the SCOTCH-IRISH immigration to this country. By their industry, frugality and skill they had made the deserted region into which they had moved a comparatively rich and flourishing country. They had improved agriculture and introduced manufactures, and by the excellence and high reputation of their productions had attracted trade and commerce to their markets, so as to excite the jealousy of government in the reigns of Anne and the first George, notwithstanding that by their efforts and example the prosperity of the whole island had been promoted. The patronizing government began to recognize them in the shape of taxes and embarrassing regulations upon their industry and trade. The same jealousy controlled that government afterwards, in regard to the American Colonies, by which the commerce and enterprise of their subjects on this side of the ocean were, in like manner, hampered and restricted, so that they were hardly permitted to manufacture articles of the most common necessity, but were driven to import them from the mother country as glass, nails, hats, cloth, etc.

These restrictions occasioned great distress, not only in the north of Ireland but throughout the whole island. To this, Duglass (p. 368) says, “was added an extravagant advance in rents by landlords, whose long leases were now expired.” The energetic and self-willed population of the north of Ireland, animated by the same spirit which sub-

sequently moved the American mind, determined no longer to endure these oppressive measures; and they sought by another change to find a freer verge for the exercise of their industry and skill, and for the enjoyment of their religion. One of their spiritual leaders, the Rev. Mr. McGregor, in a sermon which he preached on the eve of departure from Ireland, assigns the following reasons for their removal to America: First. To avoid oppressive and cruel bondage. Second. To shun persecution. Third. To withdraw from the communion of idolaters. Fourth. To have an opportunity of worshiping God according to the dictates of conscience and His inspired word. He looked at it chiefly from a religious point of view; others from a material and commercial standpoint. It was undoubtedly suggested and promoted by a variety of motives gradually operating upon the mass of the population which brought them to the determination, solemn and painful, to sunder the ties which had bound them firmly to their adopted country, and impelled them to seek new and doubtful homes in a wild, unexplored and far-distant land. The first immigration of these people to this country was to the middle and southern Colonies. As early as 1684 a settlement was formed in New Jersey, and in 1690 small groups were found in the Carolinas, Maryland and Pennsylvania. But it was not until the reigns of Anne and George I that large numbers, driven by oppressive measures of government and disastrous seasons, were induced to seek, even in the wilderness, a better home than their old settled region could give them. Gordon says: "Scarcity of corn, generally prevalent from discouragement of industry, amounted in 1728 and the following year almost to a famine, especially in Ulster. Emigrations to America, which have since increased, drew above 3000 people annually from Ulster alone." Dr. Boulter, afterwards Archbishop of Armagh, who labored strenuously in 1728 to divert the horrors of famine in Ireland, wrote to the English ministry March 7, 1728, that there were seven ships then lying at Belfast that "are carrying off 1000 passengers; most of them can neither get victuals nor work at home." He also says:

"3100 men, women and children went from Ireland to America in 1727, and 4200 in three years, all protestants." The principal seats of these emigrations were Pennsylvania and the middle states." The above is taken from an article in the New England Hist. and Gen. Register for July, 1858, by the Hon. William Willis of Portland, Me.





KINNEIR

THE BARON KINNEAR (Alexander Smith Kinnear), of Spurness, Orkney, in the United Kingdom, one of the Senators of the College of Justice, Hon. L.L.D. (Edinburg), Advocate Scotch bar 1856, Dean of the Faculty of advocates 1881-2, Q. C. 1881, a Lord of Session (Scotland) from 2 Jan., 1882, b. 3 Nov., 1833; created a peer 5 Feb., 1897.

Lineage—Thomas Kinnear, a cadet of a family long settled in Fife, became a banker in Edinburgh, and was father of George Kinnear, merchant in Edinburg, eldest son, who m. Fearne, dau. of John Gardiner, M. D., president of Roy Coll. of Physicians, Edinburg, and was father of John Gardiner Kinnear, of Glasgow, second son; m. Mary, dau. of Alexander Smith, of Edinburg, banker, and had, with other issue, an eldest surviving son,

Alexander Smith, 1st, baron.

Creation—5 Feb., 1897.

Arms—Sa. on a bend or. three marlets, vert, within a bordure engrailed of the second.

Crest—An anchor ppr. cabled or.

Supporters—On either side a sea gull standing on a fascies all ppr.

Motto—Spem fortuna alit.

Residence—2, Moray Place, Edinburg. **Clubs**—Athenaeum; Brooks', S. W.; New, and University (Edinburg).

Burke's Peerage and Baronetage (1911), page 1075.

GENEALOGY

The Kinnear Family and their Kin.

KINNEAR.

"The ancestors of the Kinnear's, in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other parts of the United States, it seems, emigrated from Scotland to Ireland.

This it is said, took place about the time the latter was conquered by King William III, subsequent to the revolution of 1688, in England.

The victory gained by the army of William III, over the army of James, on the Boyne, July 1, 1690, and by his General Ginkel, at Aghram, July 13, 1691, assisted by the clemency with which he treated the vanquished party, made him master of Ireland, and restored the Protestant ascendancy.

It will throw light on some of what follows to notice here, that Ireland has been divided into four great Provinces, viz.: Ulster, Leinster, Connaught and Munster, which are again divided into thirty-two counties containing two thousand four hundred parishes.

Ulster, which occupies the northern part of the Kingdom, contains nine counties, viz.:—Antrim, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan and Tyrone.

Leinster, situated to the east contains twelve counties, viz.:—Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, Kilkenny, King's, Longford, Louth, Meath, Queen's, Westmeath, Mexford and Wicklen.

Connaught, towards the west contains five counties, viz.: Calway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo.

Munster, which occupies the south part of the Kingdom, containing six counties, viz.:—Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford.

The Kinnear's, according to tradition, received donations of lands from the Crown of England, over and above their wages, for their bravery and fidelity in military achievements.

We are informed that Dr. Alexander Wishan, who attended lectures in Edinburg, Scotland, and took the degree of physics and surgery, and afterward came to America, was well acquainted with some of the Kinnear's, in Scotland, and that the Scotch dialect had not the sound of "e," and that the orthography was probably "Kinnar." Why or how the name was changed in Ireland he could not tell.

About the year 1682, James Kinnear, his wife and family emigrated from Scotland, and settled in Londonderry, Ireland, at the time of the Revolution. 1688, he and his wife escaped from the city, but not at the same time nor place, and did not meet or hear of each other for seven years, then they happened to meet and were overwhelmed with joy and ever after lived together."

In the first pages of this book will be found the early history of the Kinnear Family in Scotland and Ireland.

Rev. David Kinnear (No. 135), in his history of the Kinnear Family in Pennsylvania and Ohio, traced their ancestry to one James Kinnear, who emigrated from Scotland to Londonderry, Ireland; he is said to have had but one child, William Kinnear (No. 2), who had by his first marriage, one son, James Kinnear (No. 3), who married Nancy Atchison and came to America; as none of his children lived to maturity his line became extinct.

Next is given William Kinnear (No. 4), who married Eleanor Carney, and their descendants (Nos. 9 to 10j).

Next Andrew Kinnear (No. 5), who married Mary Delmar, and their descendants, numbered 11 to 243.

Next Alexander Kinnear (No. 6), who married Jane Ganley, and their descendants, numbered 250 to 382.

Next Margaret Kinnear (No. 7), who married Thomas Kinnear, and their descendants, numbered 383 to 629, including their Siggins descendants.

Next Robert Kinnear (No. 8), who married Nancy Kinnear, and their descendants, numbered 630 to 671.

Next an account of Robert Kinnear (No. 9), who married Elizabeth Verow, and were the parents of Henry Kinnear, Sr., who married Margaret Kinnear (No. 387).

Next accounts of other Kinnear and Kinnier Families, who came to America from Ireland, Scotland and France, the ones from Ireland were no doubt related to each other, but we are unable to trace the exact relationship.

The counties in Ireland from which they all came adjoin each other; Londonderry, being the most northern, the others being to the south and southwest, in the order named: Tyrone, Armagh, Monaghan, Cavan, Leitrim and Sligo.

KINNEAR.

In the year 1165, King William granted to one William De Kyner, a tract of land in St. Andrews Parish, County of Fife, Scotland, known as Kyner, or "Kyner Place," the first transfer of this land was to Symon De Kyner, in 1213; and the next to his son of the same name; in 1234; it was next transferred to John Kenner, in 1286, and next to his son of the same name, he held it until 1390.

One David Kenneir, was the owner in 1534, he appears to have been a man of considerable prominence in Scotland, and was elected to Parliament in 1560; he died June 21, 1584, aged 63 years.

The next in line comes John Kenneir, and then David who died in 1632, then John again becomes heir to the estate, and his son David was next; he was living and registered arms in 1672; his motto was: "I live in hope." His son David succeeded him, and after his death, the date of which is not given, his son, James Kinnear, (this appears to be the first time the name was spelled as it is now, Kinnear) succeeded to the estate.

About the year 1680, the family had trouble with the Catholic Church, and James Kinnear, was excommunicated, in 1682, he removed with his family to Londonderry, Ireland, where he died in 1700; his son James was the father of two sons, James and Charles Kinnear; Charles married in 1772, and had a son Charles who married in 1792, of

this branch of the family we have no further record.

The other son James Kinnear, married and had a son William who was his only heir, and from him are descended the Kinnears of this history.

William Kinnear² was married twice, by his first wife, whose name is unknown, he had one son:

James Kinnear³, who married in Ireland, Nancy Atchison, and came to America before the Revolutionary War.

William Kinnear², married second, Jane Simpson, they lived near Carrick, on the Shannon River, in Connaught Parish, Leitrim County, Ireland, the eldest son William Kinnear³, married Eleanor Carney, they both died in Ireland, they had two children Ann and William, who emigrated in 1791, with their uncle Alexander Kinnear and his family to America.

From 1791 to 1795 all of the children of William and Jane (Simpson) Kinnear, with their families emigrated to America, and settled first, in Pennsylvania, from there they and their descendants have scattered to all parts of the United States.

Jane (Simpson) Kinnear, had three brothers; James, William and Alexander. This William Simpson, is probably the William Simpson, who settled in Bucks County, Pa., both he and his son William Simpson, Jr., were in the Revolutionary War.

- i. William Kinnear, m. Jane Simpson, their daughter.
- ii. Margaret Kinnear, m. Thomas Kinnear, their daughter.
- iii. Margaret Kinnear, m. Henry Kinnear, their daughter.
- iv. Margaret Kinnear, m. Alexander Siggins, their son.
- v. Benjamin Baird Siggins, m. Elizabeth Erma Walker, their daughter.
- vi. Emma Siggins, m. John Barber White.

Henry Kinnear was son of Robert and Elizabeth (Verow) Kinnear.

It is evident that Emma Siggins (Mrs. J. B. White) who has for many years been securing records for this History and Genealogy of the Kinnear family in America, is a de-

scendant of the Kinnears through three lines; First, that of William Kinnear of Ireland and Jane Simpson his wife. Second that of Thomas Kinnear, who married Margaret Kinnear the daughter of William and Jane (Simpson) Kinnear. Third, Robert and Elizabeth (Verow) Kinnear. Just how and where these lines unite, if they do, we are unable to determine.

1. JAMES Kinnear¹ of Leitrim County, Ireland, had one son, his only heir:

2. WILLIAM Kinnear², James¹; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. in Leitrim County, Ireland; m. 1st in Leitrim County, Ireland; m. 2nd in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Jane Simpson; d. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Children by first wife:

3. i. JAMES Kinnear³; m.

Nancy Acthison. They came to America long before the Revolutionary War; both died in Centre County, Pennsylvania; they had no children.

Children by second wife:

- 4.* ii. WILLIAM Kinnear⁴; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. in Leitrim County, Ireland; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Eleanor Carney; d. in Leitrim County, Ireland. They had two children.

- 5.* iii. ANDREW Kinnear⁵; b. 1752, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Mar. 16, 1824, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. May 1, 1777, in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Mary Delmar(or DeLamar); b. 1755, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Dec. 16, 1835, in Pickaway County, Ohio. They had eleven children.

- 6.* iv. ALEXANDER Kinnear³; b. 1757, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. 1821, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Jane Ganley; dau. of Michael and Jane (Runnels) Ganley; b. 1758, in Roscommon County, Ireland; d. July 14, 1843, in Kellersville, Ohio. They had nine children; four died in Ireland.

- 7.* v. MARGARET Kinnear³; b. 1760, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. 1821, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Thomas Kinnear. They had seven children; two died in Berks Co., Pa.

- 8.* vi. ROBERT Kinnear³, William², James¹; b. March 16, 1763, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Sept. 22, 1840, in Venango County, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

(673) Nancy Kinnear, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth Kinnear; d. 1839, in Venango County, Pa. They had six children.

All of the children of William and Jane (Simpson) Kinnear, except William³, who married Eleanor Carney, both of whom died in Ireland, emigrated between 1791 and 1795 to America, and settled in Pennsylvania, the two children of William and Eleanor (Carney) Kinnear coming with their Uncle Alexander Kinnear.

(2) William Kinnear², James¹; born in Leitrim County, Ireland; he was married twice; the name of his first wife is unknown, but they had one son;

James Kinnear³. This son became in his youth a zealous and faithful member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, in consequence of which he suffered much persecution; even his father was sorry to see him pursue this course and expostulated with him from time to time, but all in vain, and finally told him to leave the Methodist Church or his house.

In order to redeem time to go to meeting he worked by moonlight on the farm; on leaving his father's house he

went to the north of Ireland, and was married there to Nancy Atchison, soon afterward, to escape persecution; they came to America and settled in Philadelphia before the Revolutionary War.

He became a merchant and did well financially; he was in business about forty years; they had several children but only a son, William Kinnear¹, lived to a mature age; this son was very proficient at school; his penmanship was scarcely inferior to copper plate; the officers of the Bank of North America, in Philadelphia, were so much pleased with him that they persuaded his father to take him from school and they employed him as a clerk in the bank where he continued for eight or ten years; this sedentary avocation brought on consumption, of which he died in Philadelphia; after his death Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear moved to Centre County, Pa.; they had long been faithful members of the Methodist Church; he died in peace at his home in Centre County, and about fifteen years later his widow departed this life in peace (at the home of Thomas McClelland), following him no doubt, to Heaven. Thus this branch of the family became extinct. "The Lord gave and he hath taken away."

He had no correspondence with his relatives in Ireland until after the Revolutionary War; he then wrote to them and presented motives for them to come to America, and many of them as we will see did come.

From manuscript of Rev. David Kinnear.

The father of this James Kinnear married second Jane Simpson; they lived and died in Leitrim County, Ireland, but all of their children except William Kinnear, Jr.², came to America and from them are descended the larger part of the Kinnears of this genealogy.

(4) William Kinnear³, William², James¹ ; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. in Leitrim County, Ireland; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Eleanor Carney; d. before 1791 in Leitrim County, Ireland. Their children were:

9*. i. ANN Kinnear[†]; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

10. ii. Rev. WILLIAM Kinnear[†]; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

(135) Rev. David Kinnear, in his history of the Kinnear Family, says: "Ann, their daughter, was born in Leitrim County, Ireland; she came to America with her Uncle Alexander Kinnear and others in the year 1791. She was married to Mr. Thomas McClelland in Philadelphia soon afterwards. They moved to Centre County, Pa., remained there and were wealthy. They had long been faithful and useful members of the Methodist Church. William, the son of William and Eleanor Kinnear, was born in Leitrim County, Ireland; his father died seven months and two weeks before he was born; he was a local preacher in the Methodist Church, and departed this life, no doubt in peace, in the year 1835."

(9) Ann Kinnear[†], William², William², James¹; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. in Centre County, Ireland; m. 1791 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas McClelland; b. in Scotland; d. in Centre County, Pa.

Their children were:

10a.* i. MARIA McClelland⁵; b. 1820 in Centre County, Pa.

10b.* ii. LUCY McClelland⁵; b. June 27, 1823, in Centre Co., Pa.; m. September 29, 1845, in Ross County, Ohio.

Richard Kinnear No. 74).

(10a) Maria McClelland⁵; b. 1820, in Centre County, Pa.; d. 1890, in Newton, Kansas; m. January 11, 1838, in Circleville, Ohio.

John Doane; b. April 25, 1810, in Pennsylvania; d. September 6, 1885, in St. Louis, Mo. Their children were:



EMMA SIGGINS WHITE.

Taken about 1861.

Thomas McClelland was born in Monaghan County, Ireland, March 17, 1767. His parents were members of what is called the "Second Church" and Thomas was educated in the principles of that faith. He was brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, under Methodist preaching at the age of seventeen and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He was licensed to preach in 1790, and soon appointed to a station. He traveled as an itinerant four years when ill health compelled him to desist. In 1797 he came to America and with his family settled in New Castle, Delaware. He then removed to Maryland, where he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and officiated one year as preacher. Hearing of some of his relatives residing in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, he removed to that neighborhood. In June, 1812, he attended a camp meeting on Beaver Circuit, where his weakened condition showed his end was near. He started to Pittsburg and reached its vicinity on Wednesday, the next morning he did not waken—God had taken him.

From "Methodist Mag., Vol. 4, p. 385.

—Not the Thomas McClelland, who married Ann Kinnear².

Isaiah C. T. McClelland was born in Wayne Township, Crawford Co., Pa., March 15, 1810. He was converted in Franklin, Pa., in 1834, and there united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was licensed to preach in the same place in 1836, and in 1839 was received on trial in the Erie Conference. He located here in 1841 in order to care for his aged mother who was a devoted Christian. He was re-admitted in 1824. After serving the Church nineteen years he located in Cranberry in 1859 where he joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was pastor of the same until 1864.

Mary Delmar was married in Ireland, May 1, 1777, to Andrew Kinnear³, her father was a wealthy merchant of good reputation who died about the meridian of life, and soon after her mother departed this life.

(5) Andrew and Mary (Delmar) Kinnear emigrated to America about 1791, with their other children. Francis Margaret, Mary and James were born in Berks County,

Pennsylvania. The family in 1806, removed to Pickaway County, Ohio. Where in 1824 Andrew Kinnear died, he and his wife are buried in a beautiful elevated part of the graveyard at Salem meeting-house, they lie side by side, he on the north and she on the south, weeping willows are engraved on their tomb stones, his is ornamented in circular form, and hers square. Their epitaphs are as follows; which I (Rev. David Kinnear, accompanied by my dear consort) copied May 24, 1847:

Here
lies the body of
Andrew Kinnear
who departed this
life March 16, 1824
aged 72 years.

Here
lies the body of
Mary Kinnear
who departed this
life Dec. 16, 1835
aged 80 years.

(5) Andrew Kinnear was brought up under religious influence and in early life became a member of the English Church, and scrupulously observed its ritual, usages and external religion of that Church until his life was terminated at his home in 1824.

The parents of Mary Delmar were also members of the English Church, and she was also a member for forty years, but later joined and lived the last thirty years of her life a member of the Methodist Church, when she died she had eight children, fifty grand-children, and about forty great-grandchildren. One of her sons and three of her grandsons were ministers of the Methodist Church.

(5) Andrew Kinnear¹, William², James¹; b. 1752, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. March 16, 1824, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. May 1, 1777, in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Mary Delamar, (or DeLamar); b. 1755, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. December 16, 1835, in Pickaway County, Ohio. They emigrated to America in 1791, and settled in Berks County, Pa., and in 1806, removed to Pickaway County, Ohio. Their children were:

- 11.* i. WILLIAM Kinnear¹; b. Feb. 19, 1778, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Sept. 30, 1844, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. Sept. 28,

1799, in Venango County, Pa.

Mary Allender, dau. of Joseph and Ann Allender.
They had eleven children.

- 12.* ii. Judge DAVID Kinnear⁺; b. Sept. 30, 1779, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. June 20, 1850, in Cicleville, Pickaway County, Ohio; m. March 22, 1802, in Berks County, Pa.

Mary Ann Koch, dau. of William and Phoebe Koch.
They had ten children.

- 13.* iii. Rev. ANDREW Kinnear⁺; b. Dec. 12, 1781, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Oct. 30, 1845, in Marion County, Ohio; m. March 8, 1801, in Centre County, Pa.

Dinah Young; b. February, 1785, in Sligo County, Ireland, a dau. of Rev. William and Jane Simpson) Young. They had eleven children.

14. iv. FRANCIS Kinnear⁺; b. Oct. 2, 1783, d. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

- 15.* v. MARGARET Kinnear⁺; b. Oct. 8, 1785, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Sept. 1, 1844, in Pulaski County, Indiana; m. 1808, in Venango County, Pa.

George Ingram; d. Sept. 2, 1844, in Winamac, Pulaski County, Ind. They had five children.

16. vi. MARY Kinnear⁺; b. April 6, 1788, d. young in Ireland.

17. vii. JAMES Kinnear⁺; b. May 3, 1790; d. young, in Ireland.

18. viii. FRANCIS Kinnear⁺; b. Oct. 1, 1791, in Berks County, Pa.; m. July 23, 1824, Pickaway County.

Nancy Short, widow of Stephen Short, of Scotch

descent, she m. Stephen Short, Nov. 15, 1817, he d. Jan. 1, 1821. They had one———?

Scotch descent, she married Stephen Short, Nov. 15, 1817, he died Jan. 1, 1821). They had one son.

- 18a. i. HENRY Nelson Kinnear³; b. April 23, 1825, in Circilville, Ohio; d. ; un-married; he was an invalid many years having been kicked by a horse.

- 19.* ix. MARY Kinnear⁴; b. Nov. 8, 1793, in Berks County, Pa.; d. 1880, in Garnett, Anderson County, Kan.; m. Nov. 16, 1811, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Michael Earnest; b. Feb. 1, 1776, in Bedford County, Pa. They had one son.

- 20.* x. JAMES Kinnear⁴; b. July 21, 1795, in Berks County, Pa.; d. ; m. 1817, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.

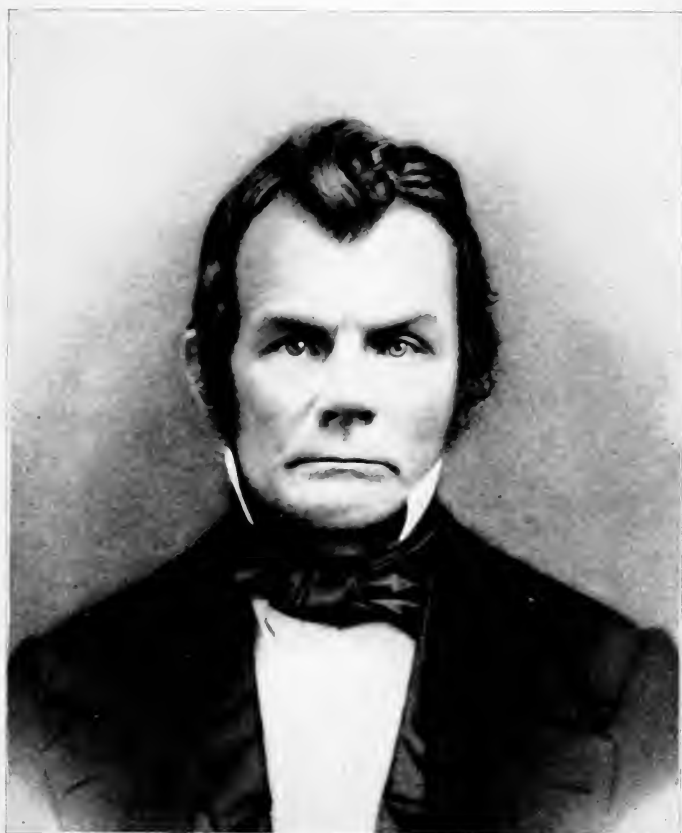
Jane Hale. They had six children.

- 21.* xi. SAMUEL Kinnear⁴; b. June 6, 1800, in Berks County, Pa.; d. March 6, 1866, in Franklin County, Ohio; m. (1st.) April 13, 1826 in Circleville, Ohio.

Hannah McCutcheon, b. 1808, in Lexington, Ky.; m. (2nd.) April 4, 1830, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ellen Hill, dau. of William and Margaret (Florence) Hill; b. March 18, 1802, in Hampshire County, Va.; d. Nov. 1, 1880, in Columbus, Ohio. They had six children.

(18) Francis Kinnear, in early life was a clerk in a store, and soon became a merchant. In 1811, he was elected Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, and re-elected in 1813, during these four years the office was very lucrative,



SAMUEL KINNEAR,
BORN JUNE 6, 1800.

in 1815 he resumed merchandising.

He was married July 23, 1824, in Pickaway County, Ohio, to Nancy Short, widow, they had one son Henry Nelson Kinnear, who was born in Circleville, Ohio, April 23, 1825, and baptized March 10, 1831, by Rev. Bishop Chase, of Kenyon College, Ohio.

Mrs. Nancy Kinnear joined the Presbyterian Church in the 18th year of her age, and in 1831 became a member of the Episcopal Church in Circleville, Ohio.

Nancy (Short) Kinnear, by her first husband Stephen Short, who died in Pickaway County, Ohio, July 13, 1823, two daughters.

i. Phidelia Short; b. September 2, 1818, in Bloomfield, Pickaway County, Ohio, and departed this life April 28, 1819.

ii. Melissa Short; b. April 2, 1820; in Bloomfield, Pickaway County; m. ——— Moore.

Melissa Short joined the Episcopal Church, in Circleville, Ohio, in the 16th year of her age. She was confirmed by Bishop McIlvane in the same place. She departed this life in the triumph of the Christian religion and was buried in Lot No. 6 of the grave yard of Circleville, Ohio, the following is her epitaph:

Melissa Moore

Died

January 21, 1834.

(Rev. D. K.)

(11)* William Kinnear⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; William Kinnear⁴ was from the Emerald Isle, born in 1778, and came to this country in 1785. He first came to "Pit-hole Settlement" about 1800, and moved to Franklin in 1811. He had a store on the corner of Liberty and 12th streets. His first place of business, however, was in his dwelling, corner of Elk and Tenth streets, where he resided from 1812 to his death, Sept. 30, 1844. The lot was afterwards occupied by his son Francis D. Kinnear⁵. Mr. Kinnear was also justice of the peace and commissioner, a good citizen and a prominent member of the Methodist Church. His daughters, Mary (Mrs. Samuel Bailey), Nancy (Mrs. William Raymond), Jane (Mrs. William Smi-

ley) Elizabeth C. (Mrs. Nelson R. Bushnell), as well as his son Francis Delmar Kinnear, all settled in Franklin.

(8) Robert Kinnear³, uncle of William⁴, and his wife Nancy (Kinnear) Kinnear, were natives of Ireland, who emigrated to eastern Pennsylvania, and afterward to the Northern part of Venango County, early in the century. After a few years they removed to Franklin, where Mr. Kinnear filled the position of jailor, fifteen years. They reared five children; Ann who married Alexander Kinnear; James; Henry; Elizabeth who became the wife of Dominick McCormick, and Jane, all of whom are dead. For several years preceding his death, Mr. Kinnear kept the lock on the French Creek canal at the big dam, about one mile above Franklin. Both he and his wife were ardent Methodists and died in that faith at a ripe old age. Their last years were spent at the point previously mentioned, now known as the Echols farm, and formerly the property of William McCormick, the father of Mrs. E. W. Echols, of Franklin, and grand-son of Mr. Kinnear.

Extract from the Hist. of Venango Co. Pub. 1890.

(11) William and Mary (Allender) Kinnear, with a few others, organized about the year 1804, the first Methodist Church Society in Franklin.

(25) Gideon Draper Kinnear², William⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹.

"Gideon Draper Kinnear⁴ was born in Franklin, Venango County, Pennsylvania, in 1809, and was converted and united with the Church in boyhood. In 1831 he was employed by the presiding elder of the Erie District to labor on the Youngsville Circuit, and the next year entered the regular itinerant ranks in the Pittsburg Conference, and was appointed to the Ridgeway Mission in 1834. The general minutes give Salem as his appointment in 1833. Gregg mentions neither Mr. Kinnear or Salem. He superannuated in 1874, but continued to labor as his strength would permit. At the Hollow Rock Camp meeting, on the evening of Sunday, Brother Kinnear fell while preaching with great power in the tabernacle. To those who ran to support him, he said; 'Let the meeting go on, let me die at

my post' and a little later he became unconscious and passed to his reward, September 8, 1875. The following list of appointments will give some idea of the importance of the work of Gideon Draper Kinnear: 1832 Dover; 1833, Salem; 1835, Birmingham; 1836, Bradocksfield; 1837, Blairsville; 1838, Mooreville; 1839-40, Deersville; 1841-42, Salem; 1843-44, Brighton; 1845, Agent for Allegheny College; 1846, Beaver Creek Mission; 1847, Barnsville District; 1856, Temperanceville; 1857-58, Columbian; 1864-65, Springdale; 1866-67, Elkton; 1868, Bloomfield; 1869-70, New Somerset; 1871, Greenstown; 1872-73, Philadelphia Plains; 1874, superannuated, but appointed as supply to Unionville and Concord."

Alexander McElhaney was the first leader of a little church started on the banks of the Sandy, five miles south of Franklin. The fourth Quarterly meeting was held in McKean, May 23, 1835, among the local preachers present was Rev. William Kinnear.

(11) William Kinnear¹, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. February 19, 1778, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. September 20, 1844, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. September 28, 1799, in Venango County, Pa.

Mary Allender (dau. of Joseph and Ann Allender and sister of William Allender who m. Rebecca Connelly and of Elizabeth Allender who m. William Connelley. Joseph Allender, her father, was born in Ireland, January 1747; came to America prior to the Revolution and died August 5, 1797, in Venango County, Pa.)

Their children were:

22.* i. MARY Kinnear⁵; b. Nov. 17, 1800, in Centre County, Pa.; d. July 26, 1874, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. Nov. 4, 1819, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.

Samuel Bailey; b. April 10, 1796, in Nottingham, England.

23.* ii. NANCY H. Kinnear⁵; b. May 11, 1804, in Venango County, Pa.; d. 1878 in Ohio; m. Dec. 12,

1826, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
William Raymond. They had eight children.

24. iii. ROBERT Roberts Kinnear^s; b. Nov. 12, 1807, in Venango County, Pa.; d. Oct. 6, 1843, in Hickory Flat, Calcasian County, La., at the home of Stephen Cole.

25. iv. Rev. GIDEON Draper Kinnear^s; b. April 13, 1809, in Venango County, Pa.; d. Sept. 8, 1875, in Ohio; m. June, 1873, in Wilkesburg, Allegheny County, Pa.

Matilda Gray; b. in Allegheny Town, Pa., in 1820; dau. of Rev. James Gray, a wealthy local preacher in the M. E. Church.

Rev. Gideon Draper Kinnear was probably named for Bishop Gideon Draper, of the M. E. Church. He was for many years Presiding Elder of the Church. He dropped dead in his pulpit in Ohio.

- 26.* v. ELIZABETH Connelly Kinnear^s; b. May 18, 1811, in Venango County, Pa.; m. April 6, 1842. Nelson R. Bushnell, of Hartford, Ohio. They had four children.

27. vi. JOSHUA Kinnear^s; b. 1813; d. in infancy.

28. vii. REBECCA Connelly Kinnear; b. 1814-15 in Venango County, Pa.; d. March 5, 1839, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m.

Samuel Sloan, son of William and Elizabeth Sloan; b. 1812; d. December 24, 1836, of consumption; aged 36.

Rebecca died March 5, 1839; she had been a member of the M. E. Church for about nine years; a eulogy on her life and death appeared in the Pittsburgh Conference Journal in 1839, by L. Burton.

29. viii. MARGARET Kinnear died at the age of seven months.

- 30.* ix. JANE Simpson Kinnear⁵; b. March 18, 1819, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. February 7, 1837.

William Smiley. They had six children.

- 31.* x. FRANCIS Delmar Kinnear⁵, a lawyer; b. December 2, 1821, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; d. July 4, 1886, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m.

Imelda Reynolds, of New Castle, Pa. They had six children.

32. xi. MARGARET Ingrum Kinnear⁵; b. August 22, 1824, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; d. July 8, 1832, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.

Note.—A very complete and interesting history of the Connelly's and Allenders's will be found in the History of the Siggins Family, now in course of preparation.

(22) Mary Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. November 17, 1800, in Centre County, Pa.; d. July 26, 1874, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. November 4, 1819, in Franklin County, Pa.

Samuel Bailey; b. April 10, 1796, in Nottingham, England.

Their children were:

33. i. WILLIAM Kinnear Bailey⁵; b. February, 1820, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. June 20, 1845.

Susan Costat, at Newport, Ky. They removed to New Orleans, La. They had one daughter.

34. i. MARY Kinnear Bailey⁵; b. April 22, 1847.

35. ii. MARY Ann Bailey⁶; b. January 10, 1823, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. August 24, 1842,

Rev. J. M. Plant, of the Erie Conference. They had two children.

36. i. Mary Delia Plant⁷; b. August 13, 1843, in Franklin, Pa.
37. ii. Almira Rebecca Plant⁷; b. October 9, 1845, in Austinburg, Ohio.
37. iii. ALMIRA L. Bailey⁶; b. May 1, 1827, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
38. iv. MORTIMER D. Bailey⁶; b. April 1, 1831, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
39. v. MELISSA L. Bailey⁶; b. February 16, 1836, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
40. vi. SAMUEL F. Bailey⁶; b. October 9, 1839, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
- (23)* Nancy H. Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. May 11, 1804, in Venango County, Pa.; d. 1878; m. December 12, 1826, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
William Raymond, son of Asahel Raymond,*
Their children were:
 41. i. CHARLES Raymond⁶; b. October 14, 1827, in Franklin, Pa.
 42. ii. PHILETUS Raymond⁶; b. Dec. 6, 1829, in Franklin, Pa.
 43. iii. MARY Raymond⁶; b. July 19, 1832, in Franklin, Pa.
 44. v. LAURETTA Raymond⁶; b. July 4, 1835, in Franklin, Pa.
 - 45.* vi. ADELIA Raymond⁶; b. Nov. 23, 1837, in Franklin, Pa.; m. twice.
 46. vii. ALMONA Helen Raymond⁶.

47. viii. ALMIRA Matilda Raymond^o; twins; b. November 3, 1842, in Franklin, Pa.

48. ix. WILLIAM Kinnear Raymond^o; b. Jan. -4, 1840, in Franklin, Pa.; d. February 28, 1896, in Oil City, Pa.

Asahel Raymond, father of William Raymond; b. April 24, 1760, in Wilton, Connecticut; d. October 17, 1830, in Wilton, Connecticut; m.

Mary Nail; b. November 29, 1763, Long Island, N. Y.; d. November 29, 1831, in Wilton, Connecticut.

Their children were:

i. Medad Raymond; b. March 12, 1786, in Wilton, Conn.

ii. Polly Raymond; b.

iii. Charles Raymond; d. December 7, 1828, in Hunting-ton County, Pa.

iv. Hiram Raymond; d. December 30, 1814, Wilton, Conn.

v. Philetus Raymond.

vi. Almena Raymond.

vii. William Raymond; m. Nancy H. Kinnear.

viii. Caroline Raymond; d. March 28, 1828, in Wilton, Conn.

ix. Asahel Raymond, Jr.

Asahel Raymond, Sr., and all of his children were born in the same house in Wilton, Conn.; the Raymond family were originally from England.

Adelia Raymond^o m. 1st William Hilliard; m. 2nd ——— Carr; her father, William Raymond, lived to be almost 100 years of age; he died at her home in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.

(26) Elizabeth Connelly Kinnear^o, William^t, Andrew^o, William^o, James^t; b. May 18, 1811, in Venango County, Pa.; m. April 6, 1842,

Nelson R. Bushnell, of Hartford, Ohio.

Their children were:

49. i. Mary Augusta Bushnell^o; b. November 24, 1843.

50. ii. William Kinnear Bushnell^o; b. June 2, 1846.

51. iii. Delmar Bushnell^o; b. 1848.

52. iv. Nelson R. Bushnell, Jr.⁶.

Nelson R. Bushnell, Sr., was a Justice of the Peace.

(30) Jane Simpson Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. March 18, 1819, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. February 7, 1837,

William Smiley.

Their children were:

53. i. Margaret Kinnear Smiley⁶; b. April 23, 1840.

54. ii. Nelson Bushnell Smiley⁶; b. March 18, 1843.
Editor of the Franklin Citizen.

55. iii. Helen Raymond Smiley⁶; b. November 14, 1845.

56. iv. Deborah Smiley⁶.

57. v. Delbert Smiley⁶.

58. vi. Ruth Smiley⁶; m. Charles Rouse; he had sisters, Jennie and Della.

(31) Francis Delmar Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. December 2, 1821, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; d. July 4, 1886, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m.

Imelda Reynolds, of New Castle, Pa.

Their children were:

59. i. William Kinnear⁶ died at the age of six.

60. ii. Laura Kinnear⁶; b. in Franklin, Pa.; d. in Franklin, Pa.; aged 32. m.

Senator J. A. Lee*.

61. iii. John Kinnear⁶; died in infancy.

62. iv. Charles Kinnear⁶; died in 1876; aged 20 years.

63. v. Adelida Kinnear⁶; lives in Massillon, Ohio.

(31) Francis Delmar Kinnear was admitted to the bar in Franklin, Venango county, Pa., in August, 1845, was converted and became a member of the Methodist Church in 1858; he lived and died in the old family home where his father and grandfather had lived and died before him.

Senator J. A. Lee was a member of the firm of Dodd & Lee, counselors for the Standard Oil Company.

(12) David Kinnear settled in Ross County, Ohio, in 1806, where he lived until his death in 1850. He was a man of considerable talents; he became, about the year

1808, a Justice of the Peace and County Surveyor, he held these offices about twelve years; then he was elected County Auditor and held this office five years, and in connection with this office he was County Commissioner; Then he was elected Associate Judge, in Pickaway County, by the Ohio Legislature and held this office about fourteen years, at which time his feeble health admonished him to retire from public life.

He was an excellent officer and accumulated considerable property; He became a member of the methodist church about the year 1837, and obtained regeneration through the merits of Christ. (Rev. D. K.)

(12) Judge David Kinnear⁴, of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, was one of the first county commissioners, and acted as their secretary from 1810 to 1820 when the office of City Auditor was created. He resigned as commissioner in 1821 and was elected Auditor, holding the office until 1825. He was also the first County surveyor, and served from 1814-1824 and was Associate Judge in 1830, Joseph Kinnear, his son was County Recorder in 1824.

(12) Judge David Kinnear⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. Sept. 30, 1779, in Leitrim County, Ireland. d. June 20, 1850, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio. m. March 22, 1802, in Berks County, Pa.

Mary Ann Koch, daughter of William and Phoebe Koch.*
Their children were:

65.* i. JOSEPH Kinnear⁵; b. Feb. 6, 1803, in Pine Grove Tp., Berks County Pa.

Mary Sullivan, dau. of Aaron Sullivan of Pickaway County, Ohio. They had seven children.

66.* ii. BENJAMIN Kinnear⁵; b. April 1, 1805, in Venango County, Pa., d. in Missouri. m. Sept. 22, 1829, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio. Catherine A. Spencer. They had three children.

67.* iii PHOEBE Kinnear⁵ (married 3 times) b. January 30, 1807, in Pickaway Tp., Ross County,

Ohio; d. in Crawford County, Ohio; m. January 17, 1825.

John Monett. They had three children.

- 68.* iv. CHARLES Kinnear^r b. December 30, 1808, in Pickaway Twp. Ross County, Ohio; d. December, 1892, in Woodford County, Illinois; m. March 31, 1831,

Eleanor Ritchey, dau. of George Ritchey, of Tippecanoe Co., Ind. They had five children.

- 69.* v. DAVID Kinnear^r; b. July 2, 1811, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. September 21, 1872, in Leavenworth, Kansas; m.

Araminta Hedges. They had five children.

- 70.* vi. Rev. STEPHEN Kinnear^r; b. Sept. 1, 1813, in Pickaway Tp., Ross County, Ohio; d. Nov. 18, 1880, in Mt. Sterling, Ohio; m. January 29, 1839, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Mary Harris Williams. They had five children.

- 71.* viii. MARY Delmar Kinnear^r, b. September 15, 1815, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. near Rensselaer, Indiana; m.

Thomas Monnett, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Monnett. They had two children.

- 72.* viii. WILLIAM Kinnear^r; b. October 10, 1817, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. 1854, near Kenton, Ohio; m. August 22, 1843,

Esther Saylor, dau. of Michael and Elizabeth Saylor.*

- 73.* ix. MAGDALENA Kinnear^r b. February 20, 1820, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio. d. February 14, 1850, in Tarleton, Ohio; m. October 5, 1842, in Pickaway County Ohio.

Hugh Willson, son of Hugh and Ann (Noble) Willson.* They had five children.

- 74.* x. RICHARD Kinnear⁵; b. December 15, 1824, in Pickaway Twp., Ross Co., Ohio; d. February 5, 1892, in Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas; m. 1st. Sept. 29, 1845, Lucy McClelland;* m. 2nd May 1, 1855, Mary Hall Crow.* They had five children.

(65) Joseph Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. February 6, 1803, in Pine Grove, Tp. Berks County, Pa.; m. January 23, 1827.

Mary Sullivan, dau. of Aaron Sullivan of Pickaway County, Ohio. Their children were:

75. i. ALEXANDER Sullivan Kinnear⁶; b. December 17, 1827; m. Elizabeth Harriman.

76. ii. WILLIAM Henry Kinnear⁶; b. October 29, 1829; d. ; m. Rachel Monett, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Cahill) Monett.

77. iii. ELLEN Magdalena Kinnear⁶; b. April 11, 1832; d. ; m. Rev. David Rutledge.

78. iv. SARAH Maria Kinnear⁶; b. January 20, 1834; d. December 1, 1837.

79. v. GEORGE Aaron Kinnear⁶; b. November 29, 1836; d. March 20, 1838.

80. vi. DAVID Andrew Kinnear⁶; b. January 30, 1840; d. September 16, 1844.

81. vii. BENJAMIN Florence Kinnear⁶; b. May 9, 1842; d. ; m. Hattie J. Cheney.

(The above is from an old Family Bible owned by Lewis L. Hannah, Kansas City, Mo.)

(66) Benjamin Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. April 1, 1805, in Venango County, Pa.; d in _____, Missouri; m. Sept. 22, 1829, in Circleville, Ohio.

Catherine A. Spencer. Their children were:

82. i. JESSE Kinnear⁶.

83. ii. ANNA Delmar Kinnear⁶; b. _____; d. _____, 1860, of Diphtheria; m.

Daniel W. McPherson. They had two children who died of Diphtheria at about the same time as their mother. In 1862 Daniel W. McPherson married Fannie Louise Kinnear⁶, sister of his first wife.

84. iii. FANNIE Louise Kinnear⁶; b. _____; d. _____; m. June 15, 1862.

Daniel W. McPherson. They had one son:

84a. i. Logan G. McPherson.

Fannie L. Kinnear was a graduate of the Circleville schools in 1859, and taught in the schools at Circleville until her marriage in 1862, to Daniel W. McPherson, after his death she married _____ Hickman, had one daughter:

Maud Hickman, she died while a very small child.

(67) Phoebe Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William² James¹; b. January 30, 1807, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. _____, in Crawford County, Ohio; m. January 17, 1825, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

John Monnett, son of Isaac and Elizabeth (Pittinger) Monnett; b. May 27, 1804, in Ross County, Ohio; d. November 26, 1831. Their children were:

85. i. DAVID Monnett.

86. ii. ISAAC Monnett.

87. iii. JOHN Monnett, Jr.

(67) Pheobe (Kinnear) Monnett, m. 2nd. Joseph W. Tharp, and had one daughter:

88. i. LUCINDA Tharp.

(67) Pheobe (Kinner) Tharp, m. 3d., Jesse Purkey, April 21, 1838, and had:

89. i. MARY Ann Purkey

90. ii. MARGARET Purkey.

(68) Charles Kinnear², David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. December 30, 1808, in Pickaway Tp., Ross County, Ohio; d. December , 1892, in Woodford County, Illinois; m. March 31, 1831,

Eleanor Ritchey, dau. of George Ritchey, of Tippecanoe County, Ind. Their children were:

91. i. ELIZA Kinnear⁶; b. , in Kingston, Ohio; m. Davidson.

92.* ii. GEORGE Kinnear⁶; b. January 30, 1836, in Kingston, Ohio; d. July 22, 1912, in Seattle, Washington; m. March 28, 1867, in Woodford County, Ill.

Angelina Simmons, b. August 9, 1845, in Washington, Illinois. They had three children:

93. iii. RACHEL Ellen Kinnear⁶; b. , in Tippecanoe County, Indiana.

94.* iv. JOHN Ritchey Kinnear⁶; b. July 26, 1842; d. March 31, 1912, in Seattle, Wash.; m. Rebecca Means; b. March 14, 1844.

95. v. LOCKWOOD Kinnear⁶; b. , in Kingston, Ohio; d. , in Seattle, Wash.

They had one son: Charles Kinnear⁷, who removed to Riverside, Calif.

(69) David Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹;
b. July 2, 1811, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d.
September 21, 1872, in Leavenworth Kansas; m.

Araminta Hedges. Their children were:

96. i. DAVID James Kinnear⁶.

97. ii. MARY M. Kinnear⁶.

98. iii. ANTHONY Hedges Kinnear⁶.

99. iv. ALICE M. Kinnear⁶; m.
Edward Holman.

100.* v. GAMALIEL DeKalb Kinnear⁶; m. Condace
V. Oatman.

100a. vi. MARGARET Virginia Kinnear⁶; m.
Soloman.

100b. vii. JOSEPH Henry Kinnear⁶.

100c. viii. HENRY Kinnear⁶.

100d. ix. VIASTA Kinnear⁶.

(100) Gamaliel DeKalb Kinnear⁶; b. April 8, 1843, in
Kenton, Harden County, Ohio; m. Dec. 15, 1867, in Virgil
City, Missouri.

Condace V. Oatman. Their children were:

100e. i. VISTA Clair Kinnear⁷; b. July 10, 1870, in
Virgil City, Mo.; m. April 26, 1896, in Kansas
City, Mo.

Walter L. Bragdon, of York, Maine.

100f. ii. JOSIE Devona Kinnear⁷; b. Sept. 7, 1873, in
Leavenworth, Kan.

100g. iii. ANNA Araminta Kinnear⁷; b. Oct. 23, 1875,
in Leavenworth, Kan.; m. Oct. 11, 1897, in Rico,
Col.

Thomas Percy Bryan, of Kansas City, Mo. They have one son:

i. PARKER Kinnear Bryan; b. Sept. 4, 1899, in Kansas City, Mo.

100h. iv. JESSIE Myrtle Kinnear⁷; b. Jan. 14, 1878, in Denver, Colo.; m. July 16, 1908, in Denver; Colo.

Leon H. Barnett, of New York City. They have one son:

i. LINCOLN Kinnear Barnett; b. Feb. 12, 1909, in New York City.

100i. v. GUY Howard Kinnear⁷; b. July 26, 1883, in Silver Cliff, Colo.; m. August 26, 1906, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Gladys Helen Atkins, dau of Henry L. and Ida May (Harrison) Atkins; b. March 10, 1886; d. April 23, 1911.

100j. vi. STANLEY Reade Kinnear⁷; b. Jan. 23, 1887, in Denver, Colo.; d. Dec. 8, 1906, in Kansas City, Mo.

Guy Howard Kinnear, in 1913, was in the employ of the American Thread Company, 1123 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Gamaliel DeKalb Kinnear and Mrs. Kinnear were living in 1916, in Metuchen, New Jersey.

(As much of the information regarding this family was received after this book had been numbered and paged it is not numbered in order.)

(70) Rev. Stephen Kinnear², David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. September 1, 1813, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. November 18, 1880, in Mt. Sterling, Ohio; m. January 29, 1839, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Mary Harris Williams:* Their children were:

101. i. ALBERT Kinnear⁶, died young.

102. ii. NELSON Franklin Kinnear⁶; who was a farmer and lived near Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

103. iii. JOSEPHINE Delmar Kinnear⁶.

104. iv. ANNE Seymour Kinnear⁶.

105. v. ELIZABETH Kinnear⁶, she was a beautiful girl, she died shortly after she graduated.

(70) Rev. Stephen Kinnear joined the M. E. Church in Adelphia, Ross County, Ohio, in July, 1833, and soon afterward obtained peace with God; he was licensed to exhort in 1846, and to preach in the M. E. Church, July 17, 1847; he sold goods for about eight years; he was a good surveyor and became a farmer near Darbyville, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Mary Harris Williams, wife of Rev. Stephen Kinnear, was a daughter of Edward and Catherine Williams, of Scioto, Twp., Pickaway County, Ohio, formerly of Southbranch, Virginia, and grand-daughter of Judge William Seymour, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

(71) Mary Delmar Kinnear³, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. September 15, 1815, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. , near Rensselaer, Indiana; m. November 29, 1832, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Thomas Monnett; b. July 17, 1810, in Ross County, Ohio, son of Isaac and Elizabeth (Pittinger) Monnett. Their children were:

106. i. CORDELIA Pittinger Monnett,

107. ii. CHARLES Fletcher Monnett,

108. iii. A daughter,

109. iv. A daughter.

(71) The Mary Delmar Kinnear Monnett, Memorial Buildings, at 4948 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill., were erected by Cornelia Pittinger Monnett, these buildings are used for the Chicago Training School, for City, Home and Foreign Missions.

In her account of her mother's family, Cordelia Pittinger Monnett, states, that David Kinnear her grandfather, came to Ohio about 1793, and that he married a Miss Coe, in Ohio, while Rev. David Kinnear in his account of the family, states, he married Mary Ann Koch, in Berks County, Pa., March 22, 1802, and soon after moved to Ohio, he also gives the names of her ancestors.

(73) Magdalena Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. February 20, 1820, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. February 14, 1892, in Tarleton, Ohio; m. October 5, 1842, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Hugh Willson, son of Hugh and Anna (Noble) Willson.* Their children were:

110. i. NELSON Hugh Willson; b. August 12, 1845, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

111. ii. DAVID Kinnear Wilson; b. November 6, 1843, in Pickaway County, Ohio; d. m. Jennie Williams.

112. iii. JOSEPHINE Willson; b. ; d. ; m. George Baker, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

(74) Richard Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. December 15, 1824, in Pickaway Twp., Ross County, Ohio; d. February 5, 1892, in Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas; m. 1st. Sept. 29, 1845, Lucy McClelland; m. 2nd, May 1, 1855, Mary Hall Crow.

Lucy McClelland, b. June 27, 1823, dau. of Thomas McClelland and (9) Ann Kinnear⁴, William³, William², James¹, of Centre County, Pennsylvania. The children of Richard and Lucy Kinnear, were:

113. i. ANN McClelland Kinnear⁶; b. August , 1847; d. ; m.

John D. Moore, he died in 1886, his widow lives in Bellingham, Washington. They had one child who died in infancy.

- 114* ii. MARIA Jane Kinnear⁶; b. January 31, 1851;
d. ; m.

John Craig Watson; b. July 14, 1847, in Canada.*

They have two children:

The children of Richard and Mary Hall Crow, were:

- 115.* iii. MINNIE Elizabeth Kinnear⁶; b. February
1, 1856; d. ; m. , 1877.

Alfred Greenlee Barnett; b. January 30, 1838.*

- 116.* iv. WILSON Sherman Kinnear⁶; b. May 25,
1864; d. ; m. November 13, 1887.

Caroline Nichols.

117. v. SARAH Alice Kinnear⁶; b. February 1, 1861;
d. ; m.

Lewis L. Hannah.

Mary Hall Crow was born August 28, 1824, a daughter of David Crow, who was a soldier in the War of 1812, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

THE KOCH FAMILY

Family of William Koch, father of Mary Ann (Koch) Kinnear, wife of Judge David Kinnear⁴.

William Koch¹; b. _____, 17—, in Berks County, Pa.; d. _____; m.

Pheobe _____. Their children were:

i. MAGDALENA Koch;

Henry Hollar, in Pennsylvania, he died October 23, 1837, in Adelphia, Ohio, aged 70, their only child is buried by his side.

ii. KITTY Koch;

George Rouche (or Rowe), in Berks County, Pa.

iii. SUSANNA Koch.

Jacob Holsinger, in Berks County, Pa.

iv. MARY Ann Koch;, b. March 22 1802, in Berks County, Pa.; d. _____, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m.

(12)—Judge David Kinnear⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. Sept. 30, 1779, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. June 20, 1850, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE MONNETT FAMILY.

By Cordelia P. Monnett.

In the personal account of those who knew him it is affirmed that David Kinnear immigrated in company with his parents and younger brothers and sisters from Dublin, Ireland, when a mere lad of fifteen, and that they were originally from Scotland. The baronial castle of the Kinnear family in Scotland is still quite well known by those who came from there to this country.

The family located for a time in Philadelphia, and subsequently removed to that part of the then far west, called Ohio, about 1793. School buildings and churches were few indeed, and unfortunate was the family which could not manufacture its own linen and woolen apparel and household comforts.

Besides arriving at his majority the young David arrived at much useful information. As surveyor in locating settlers in this extensive new country he traveled among the people, and thus in serving them in their necessity, he gained not a few new and valuable citizens as friends.

At one place where his surveying party were required to stop and wait for a time, he observed a tall, black-eyed lady of energy and good appearance looking well to the ways of a thrifty household. In his usual wise way he spoke of her as being one who would make a regal woman and wife and an excellent helpmeet, just as he himself much needed. And thus it came in due time that this Miss Coe became the wife of the wise, practical, humanitarian David Kinnear. He was a man of varied affairs and given to hospitality. His counsel was in request from near and far. His business guests, like his social ones, were received at his home, so his family were not isolated. They were a busy people and not permitted to wander away by the frivolity of those whom he could not respect.

To this pair of our immediate ancestry were born seven

sons and three daughters. They were active and healthful, and all grew to manhood and womanhood. As each son became old enough, he was placed at a good business house to acquire a special industry, some schooling and knowledge of the world, tending to develop the individual and prepare him for a career of his own. This course proved to be the stepping stone to other and more varied interests and occupations.

The three daughters of quite different ages, married early and at long intervals apart. Owing to their dutiful life and quiet reserve, they were without exception, for women so young, of noble appearance and manner. Their home life was all too short for the educational culture their anxious father coveted for them.

The handsome eldest one, Pheobe, at one time, met with disfavor from her father in the approaches of a suitor, whom he thought too plain a man for so spirited a woman. She was, indeed, bright, with beautiful eyes. As judge of the court and man of affairs, his native wisdom discriminated between the good and true, and the vain and frivolous. As a parent his wide observation failed not at this time to move him to realize fully the weighty question—how shall youthful inexperience not drift beyond its own and needed welfare? Through the mediation of an uncle, in whose employ the young man then was, the affair was brought to a happy conclusion in their marriage. The man did so well and was so prospered that her father was quite reconciled and forgiving.

The second daughter was the bright, conscientious Mary Delamar, namesake of the father's sainted mother. Her mother said of her, what she of all knew best how to say, that Mary was an obedient daughter. She was noted for faithfulness and reliability, and was brightly equipped with a ready heart and a willing mind. It was all too late at one time to find that her physical strength as well as sense of love and duty might be too heavily loaded. The little maiden failed in health, and it was feared that she might die. With tender care and the prayer at her bedside of a good aunt, she finally recovered to bless the world with her

presence for a goodly length of life.

At one time the mother planned with her husband and several others to make a visit at some distance in the East. She sent for the grandmother to come and stay with the little twelve-year-old daughter who was to be the housekeeper. Until they had gone the confusion of making ready beguiled her somewhat of its weight, though she felt it quite a task, for so much company was always coming to their home. When they had started, and the grandmother was resting, the faithful little housekeeper flew to the orchard and lifted to her Heavenly Father a devout petition that her mother might soon come home.

On the second day out, the mother being unusually moved, surprised her company by saying to them: "I must go home," earnestly repeating, "I must go home." The earnestness of her importunity could not be mistaken, and they turned them about and drove straight home. The child had the verified answer next day—her mother did come home in answer to her prayer.

The father mourned the fact that this daughter could not be spared from home to attend school as much as he desired. Then he was grieved again and again, for the school was so unlike what it should have been. He would say to her, "Polly, my dear, have a book. Get all the knowledge you can. These surroundings will not know you after a while." Father and daughter were in harmonious accord and a quick sympathy gave rest and comfort to each. Much of the strength of his ardent nature was revealed to her, the suffering he must endure with conditions he could neither avoid nor help. She was wise beyond her years, and more and more realized the weight of his words, and the sacrifice he would make for the soul of honor and the righteousness of right doing, without ever giving it a name.

It was his custom to give an informal lecture or talk in the evening—a necessity to the social and business relations of his household. These were a source of practical discipline and culture, not to be arrived at for the family in any other way. His topics were many and varied. He made known to them how life and living are full of emer-

gencies, full of opportunities and full of duties. Our first duty is to be equipped and ready to meet them. To this end he explained further how Mr. A. and Mr. B. and a youthful friend of their acquaintance were each kind, useful Christian people. That they were such was no accident; they had studied hard for it, making it a daily principle of their lives, and that they had attained to such a degree of excellence was not without a cause. There was no such excellence without attention and great labor. That resulted in a love for it, as a fine art, and that had made them useful, and much happier for life.

When in after years these sons and daughters, each or any, were moved by a like zeal for the education and practical culture of a growing family, it was an unmeasured joy to recall the endeavor of their best teacher, their own dear father, and do as he had done. It was a sacred and lasting memory. They mourned his death as that of their last and best earthly friend.

In this family, no book was prized and honored as the Book of books, the Bible. It was the emblem of their quiet, abiding hope, their trust and restful faith. Its presence was the safeguard of their earthly home and existence, and guide to their heavenly home. From its sacred and much loved history was found the names for the children.

The third daughter was the fun-loving Magdalene. Her early death was a blow to her father which he did not long survive.

Time rolled rapidly and the years of unconscious childhood disappeared into manhood and womanhood with semi-serious mein and quiet graceful movements indicating the nobility of character developed. Whether at home or abroad, this demeanor made them attractive and observed of all whom they met.

Soon several of the elder sons were entrusted with civic positions. Though grown to manhood and actively engaged with business they loved to go home for a visit and be boys again and hunt up Mother and her pantry as they used to do. And well she loved to have them do so.

About this time in its history a second wedding inside

the family occurred. This time it is the marriage of the second daughter, the lovely Mary Delamar, to Thomas Monnett. The first daughter had been married eight years before to his brother.

Sons of a noble patriarchal parentage, fortified in the life and principles of a Methodist Christianity, they were men of health and activity, of piety and perseverance.

The newly married pair soon departed for their distant home, too distant to be in those days often retraced by a journey home. While they bid adieu to her wise father and mother, how blessed it is that they go to the home of his wise father and mother, which was to be their own by purchase in two years. Dear Grandsire Monnett, he did not fail to provide for each of his five sons and three daughters a place for habitation,—a few hundred acres of farming and woodland, where each might build a home, in the practice of the virtues of industry, frugality and righteousness. He was remembered to say he felt quite sure under God that they would be all right if they might only be kept busy. He was as just as he was wise. If his wife made him a coat, he paid her the cash for her work. Wives and mothers had much of that to do in those days. If his daughter made a bed with coverings and feather bed, he gave her fifty dollars, a marvel of liberality, where so many needs in a new country were calling. They were a busy people and very happy in their several industries. They learned to be wise in dispensing their own private cash to the best advantage in personal need or benevolence. The sons, while yet mere boys, were delighted with an interest in a calf or colt, and early learned to have a care of animals. This encouraged thrift and a happy mutual helpfulness. Quiet steady progress made it a business industry, with, best of all, a personal training and habit of life.

While they were diligent in business, doing duty to their families, and their fellow creatures, they were not forgetful of their duty to their God and Creator. Often through the day, upon some touching reminder of his goodness and mercy to them they were heard to exclaim—"Thank the Lord!" and again, "Thank the Lord!" Regular as came

the mercy of the morning and the evening, came the hour of family devotion,—the reading of the Word and prayer. Having no church building as yet in the new country, their home was set in order twice a week for prayer and church service. Families came from near and far to these services, though long distances and circuitous routes marked the roadway by which they came—still they came. In the summer seasons camp meetings were held in different parts of the country. They were extensively planned and largely attended, resulting in good to the public in general, and much spiritual refreshing and blessing.

To this home and the society of his devoted Christian parents, their son brought his bright young wife, the dear Mary Delamar,—she was under God a valuable acquisition, a Providential mercy in answer to prayer. Son and daughter, each of true Christian families. They now look to a Destiny whose supreme comfort is the building and keeping care of God and His attending multiplied mercies. They resigned themselves to the up and down of life, with the grace of veterans, remembering the while what had come to experienced ones, who had gone that way before them,—trusting to the wisdom of Divine guidance. The young wife was not a woman of strong constitution, but a good manager at home. She accomplished much; a good adviser, she commanded respect. Her husband was a man of health and activity and managed his farm of one hundred and sixty acres with little of outside help except in harvest time. Mowing and reaping machines were not yet known, a few men in the vicinity did mowing and reaping with the scythe and cradle for their neighbors. He pastured his grass lands and fed his corn crop to cattle, horses, a few sheep and hogs. After following this course for ten years or more, he found himself well rewarded for his industry and perseverance.

When he first heard of a cook stove, he removed the fireplace and built a flue for the stove and remodeled the entire house inside and out, making it quite new. He took down the old barn and built a new large barn in another place in the shelter of a grove. Being something of a

carpenter he built a schoolhouse for the district. Only a man of more than ordinary strength and activity could have performed what he did in addition to his farm work.

About this time in talking with a brother-in-law who had moved west two years before, and was now back on a visit, he learned much of interest about the west. Thinking about it, he decided that if opportunity offered and he could be away from home a few weeks, he would go and see that new country in the west. Some months later the opportunity came. Being much pleased, he located some lands he wished to buy. The following year he went again. When he returned he was grieved to learn of the death, in his absence, of his saintly mother.

More than ten years before, the parents had sold their home to the son and wife and now the winter previous to going west, they sold out to his sister. The spring and summer follow with most busy preparations of all kinds for the departure and journey west.

The wife had brought home from the weavers a beautiful colored carpet of fifty yards and also a bolt of plaid flannel, both made from lamb's wool. Then there was the drying of fruit, apples, pears, peaches and cherries from the orchard, now weighted by more than a thousand bushels of fruit. The canning of fruit so extensively was not known of as yet, besides it could not be carried so well as the dry. Then there was a general visiting journey to be made to the mother's early home. On her return, she said like a fond mother, her little family was as good looking as any she saw.

As usual a public sale of household and farm effects was held. Father had prepared durable wagons for the journey. Mother had packed clothing and bedding and prepared an ample luncheon outfit for an indefinite camping journey if need be.

The sale is over, the goods sold are taken away. Two empty wagons are driven to the door where they become well loaded covered wagons. In the morning early they all take a bite of breakfast, returning thanks to God for many mercies, claiming guidance and preserving mercy and care

through dangers seen and unseen. And the empty house echoes back the voices that say to it—"Good-by, Good-by."

Though railroad maps now show a network of lines, not one then existed between their Ohio home and Chicago. The first east and west railroad was the Baltimore & Ohio, only a few miles of the eastern portion being constructed. The only one crossed on the journey was a line running between Toledo and Cincinnati.

It is early in October the start is made and it is the last days of the month when the party arrives at its new location in western Indiana. At the beginning of each day, while the husband grooms and breakfasts his patient, faithful horses, the wife breakfasts her family from the well supplied luncheon cabinet, and coffee or tea she makes at the landlady's kitchen. At noon the horses are rested for a time, watered and fed and the family refreshed by a camp fire if no house is in view. Fair weather and good health help to make the journey one of rest and pleasure.

A village property was secured as their home for the winter, and until the farm could be fenced and a house could be built. Father secured osage orange seed and planted out a nursery of his own from which to transplant into rows where he wanted a fence that high winds would not blow down, nor prairie fires burn. To break the new sod ground for farming he hired men whose business it was to drive a number of large heavy oxen and do ditching. The school building was only across the public square and mother ever prompted her children to faithfully attend school while it was so near and to be diligent in their studies. The second winter whooping cough and measles came to the village. This was the occasion of a long and trying illness to their family, not one of whom had ever had either disease, and the care of the children who were all seriously ill was heavy on father and mother. To get help was next to impossible, no one was working if they could help it because of illness, and the cold, stormy weather. The trained nurse was not known then. Faithful wives and mothers, who served in their own domestic relations in health and illness, helped their neighbors care

for their sick. With summer came the moving to the farm.

Such a happy condition to be in the country once more. A very sanatorium for the dear wife and mother. Her health had been much impaired in the hard conditions of the village life of nearly two years. The illness in her own family had been more than ordinarily severe and she had been ill herself. Every day she had prepared the children for school, and the men for work on the farm, and in addition there were encroaching claims of society and business, and no suitable help to be obtained. Her limited strength had been overtaxed and while the change to the country home brought the rest of new environment and greater quiet, she found it necessary to be down a few hours during each day to gain strength for her duties. By wisely directing the children she was saved many steps and assisted in the every-day routine of housekeeping.

The up and down of life to which the two had resigned themselves when married brought such material prosperity—the acquisition of property; hardship which was an inevitable consequence of life in a new country, then indeed the frontier; also the joys and sorrows so sure to come to any family. The son married but the three daughters remained at home, assuming the care of house and farm as the parents laid it down. The leading of the Lord was always sought and mother loved to dwell on his ways in the family, of which she was repeatedly assured.

Dear father and mother, we love them much, but Christ hath loved them more. He says, “I go to prepare a place for you,”—We surrender all to Him. Mother says, “At the farthest it can’t be far.” At another time, “Have you forgotten to thank God that I had no pain?” And again, “My mansions are above.”

After a lingering illness, resulting from a severe cold, without pain or organic ailment, she departed this life, fortified by the Christian believer’s lifelong hope of a blessed reunion with the redeemed and sainted ones gone before—around the throne of their God and Saviour.



MARY DELAMAR KINNENAR MONNETT
MEMORIAL BUILDINGS,
4948 INDIANA AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLS.

Mary Delamar Kinnear Monnett



ERECTED BY CORDELIA P. MONNETT
FOR THE CHICAGO TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CITY, HOME AND
FOREIGN MISSIONS.

THE MONNETT FAMILY.

- 117a. ISAAC Monnett¹, of Maryland, was of French descent; m.

Elizabeth _____ Of their children nothing is known except of:

- 117b. ABRAHAM Monnett²; b. March 16, 1748, in Maryland; d. January 1, 1810, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. _____, in Maryland.

Ann Hillary, dau, of William and Margaret (Crabb) Hillary.; d. September 20, 1833.

"Margaret Crabb, was a dau. of Aralph Crabb, a native of England, who was a wealthy merchant in Maryland, the Crabb family, the Hillarys and Monnetts, were all members of the English Church, and wealthy." (D. K.)

Children of Abraham and Ann (Hillary) Monnett:

- 117c.* i. ISAAC Monnett³; b. May 23, 1773, in Franklin County, Maryland; d. _____; m. April 19, 1792.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Pittinger) Morris, dau, of John and Elizabeth Pittinger.

- 117d. ii. WILLIAM Monnett³; b. October 22, 1775, in Franklin County, Md.

- 117e. iii. JOHN Monnett³; b. April 23, 1776, in Franklin County, Md.

- 117f. iv. THOMAS Monnett³; b. August 26, 1780, in Franklin County, Md.

- 117g. v. MARGARET Monnett³; b. August 5, 1782, in Franklin County, Md.
- 117h. vi. JEREMIAH Monnett³; b. Sept. 12, 1784, in Montgomery Co., Md.
- 117i. vii. OSBORNE Monnett³; b. June 12, 1786, in Montgomery County, Md.
- 117j. viii. ELIZABETH Monnett³; b. Nov. 2, 1791, in Montgomery County, Md.; m. Michael Saylor.
- (117c) Isaac Monnett³, Abraham², Isaac¹; b. May 23, 1773, in Franklin County, Maryland; d. ; m. April 9, 1792, in Franklin County, Maryland.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Pittinger) Morris, and removed to Ohio. Their children were:

- 117k. i. ABRAHAM Monnett⁴; b. December 12, 1802, in Ross County, Ohio; d. ; m. Sarah Newhouse; b. November 14, 1800, dau. of Isaac and Elizabeth Newhouse.
- 117l.* ii. JOHN Monnett⁴; b. May 27, 1804, in Ross County, Ohio; d. November 26, 1831, in Crawford County, Ohio; m. January 17, 1825, in Ross County, Ohio.
Phoebe Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. (See No. 67.)
- 117m.* iii. ELIZABETH Monnett⁴; b. August 18, 1805, in Ross County, Ohio; d. June 22, 1838, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. , 1837, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN CALDWELL.

- 117n.* iv. ANN Monnett⁴; b. August 18, 1805, in Ross
*Monett Family record received too late to number properly.

County, Ohio; d. ; m. , 1824.
David Saylor.

117o.* v. MARY Monnett⁴; b. February 8, 1807, in Ross County, Ohio; d. ; m. August 11, 1834, in Crawford County, Ohio.

Rev. John Kinnear⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. (See No. 139.)

117p.* vi. WILLIAM Monnett⁴; b. April 22, 1808, in Crawford County, Ohio; d. ; m. January 11, 1831, in Crawford County, Ohio.
Elizabeth Cahill.

117q.* vii. THOMAS Monnett⁴; b. July 17, 1910, in Crawford County, Ohio; d. ; m. November 29, 1832, in Pickaway County, Ohio.
Mary Delmar Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. (See No. 71.)

117r. viii. OSBEN Monnett⁴; b. April 30, 1813, in Ross County, Ohio; d. ; m. July 24, 1838, in Sandusky, Ohio.

Susan Beatty; b. July 9, 1812, in New London, Connecticut, dau. of John and Mary Beatty, who were born in Ireland.

(117m) Elizabeth Monnett⁴, Isaac³, Abraham², Isaac¹; b. August 18, 1805, in Ross County, Ohio; d. June 22, 1838, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. , 1837, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

John Caldwell. Their children were:

i. ELIZABETH Jane Caldwell; b. February 23, 1828, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

ii. ISAAC Monnett Caldwell; b. in Pickaway County, Ohio.

iii. ROBERT William Caldwell; b. in Pickaway County, Ohio.

iv. AMOS Caldwell; b. in Pickaway County, Ohio.

v. JOHN Wesley Caldwell; b. in Pickaway County, Ohio.

John Caldwell; m. 2nd, in Centre County, Pa. Rebecca McClelland, November 12, 1839. They had:

vi. ANNA Maria Caldwell; b. November 24, 1841, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

vii. THOMAS McClelland Caldwell; b. June 22, 1843, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

WILLSON-NOBLE FAMILY.

John Willson¹; b. in Ireland; d. October 16, 1826, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. in Ireland.

Nancy They came to America in 1822 and settled in Washington County, Pa., and removed in 1838, to Pickaway County, Ohio. Their children were:

i. MARGARET Willson²; b. in Ireland.

ii.* HUGH Willson²; b. in Ireland.

iii. JANE Willson².

iv. WILLIAM Willson².

Hugh Willson², John¹; b. , in Ireland; d. m. 1st., March 3, 1836, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ann Patterson Noble; b. January 29, 1839, in Salt Creek Twp., Pickaway County, Ohio; d. October 1, 1839, in Salt Creek Twp., Pickaway County, Ohio. Their children were:

i. JOHN Willson³; b. April 10, 1837, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

ii. Mary Jane Willson³; b. May 8, 1839, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Hugh Willson²; m. 2nd, October 5, 1842, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Magdalena Kinnear⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; Their children were: (See No. 73, Kinnear.)

Samuel Noble¹, of Salt Creek Twp., Pickaway County, Ohio; married Mary Paterson. Their children were:

i. John Noble².

ii. Mary Noble³.

iii. Robert Paterson Noble³.

iv. Margaret Jane Noble³.

v. Anna Patterson Noble³; m. Hugh Willson².

(92) George Kinnear⁶, Charles⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. January 20, 1836, in Kingston, Ohio; d. July 22, 1912, in Seattle, Washington; m. March 28, 1867, in Woodford County, Ill.

Angelian C. Simmons. Their children were:

118.* i. CHARLES Allee Kinnear⁷, an attorney, of Seattle, Washington; b. March 22, 1868, in Matamora, Illinois; d. ; m. May 29, 1907, in Gainsville, Texas.

Grace Potter; b. April 4, 1880, dau. of Judge C. C. and Zella (Bogardus) Potter.

119. ii. GEORGE L. Kinnear⁷; b. November 26, 1875, in Fairbury, Ill.; d. November 13, 1881, in Fairbury, Ill.

120. iii. JOHN Roy Kinnear⁷; Real Estate, Seattle, Washington; b. April 27, 1881; d. ; m. Myra Cosgrove. They have one son:

121. George Cosgrove Kinnear⁸.

(92) As long as Seattle stands, the name of Kinnear will be an honored one in the city. It is perpetuated in Kinnear Park and in other public projects which owe their existence to his efforts and are the result of his sagacity and his public spirit. Dealing in real estate, he became one of the capitalists of Seattle and contributed in most substantial measure to its upbuilding and development. A native of Ohio, he was born in Pickaway County in 1836 and was taken by his parents to Tippecanoe County, Indiana, the family home being established on the banks of the Wabash, the father there building the first log cabin at La Fayette. He was three years of age when his father purchased land on Flint Creek and there erected a brick dwelling from brick which he made on his land, while the floors, lathes, doors, window frames and casings were of black walnut. George Kinnear had



GEORGE KINNEAR,
SEATTLE, WASH.

reached the age of nine years when the father started with his family for Woodford County, Illinois, taking with him his flocks and herds.

George Kinnear spent the time in the usual manner of farm lads at the old home on Walnut Creek, in Woodford County, until the outbreak of the war. Years afterward there was to be a home coming in Woodford County and Mr. Kinnear in response to an invitation to be present on that occasion, wrote that he regretfully declined the invitation but gave an account of his experiences and recollections of the early times in that locality. From this we quote, not only because it gives an excellent picture of the life lived there in that day but also because it gives a splendid idea of the literary talent of the man who in the intervening years had advanced from poverty to affluence and had become a prominent figure in the community in which he lived. He said; "In the year 1851 when I was a boy, we settled in Walnut Grove. Then and for several years thereafter our postoffice was at Washington and there is where we did most of our trading. Near by where we built our house was the old camp ground of the Pottawottomies. Their camp ground was strewn with pieces of flint and arrow heads and their old trails leading off in different directions remained. During the summer time I went to Washington twice a week to have the prairie plows sharpened and while the work was being done I would stroll about and peer into the little stores and shops, which were interesting to the boy raised on a farm and not used to town life."

With the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the Forty-seventh Illinois Regiment, with which he remained until mustered out in 1864. On his way home while crossing the Mississippi, he said, "I have chewed tobacco for eleven years. This is no habit for a young man to start out in life with," and threw into the water a silver pocket case full of tobacco. That was characteristic of Mr. Kinnear. If once he decided that a course was wrong or unwise he did not hesitate to turn aside, for he never deviated from a path which he believed to be right. It was this fidelity

to all that he thought to be worth while in the development of character that made him the splendid specimen of manhood, remembered by his many friends in Seattle.

Following his return from the war his mother handed him thirty six hundred dollars—his pay, which he had sent her while at the front to help her in the conduct of household affairs. With the mother's sacrifice and devotion, however, she had saved it all for him and with that amount he invested in a herd of cattle which he fed through the winter and sold at an advance the following spring, using the proceeds in the purchase of two sections of Illinois land. He not only became identified with farming interests but from 1864 until 1869 held the office of county clerk of Woodford County, Illinois, proving a most capable and trustworthy official in that position. On retiring from the office he concentrated his energies upon the development and cultivation of his land and while carrying on farming he would purchase corn in the fall and place it in cribs, selling when the market reached, as he believed, its best point. In the meantime he studied conditions in developing the northwest. His attention was first called to the Puget Sound country in 1864 and thereafter from time to time his mind returned to that district. Knowing that the waters of the sound were navigable he believed that one day a great city would be built there and after ten years, in which he pondered the question, he made a trip to the northwest in 1874, looking over the different locations. He was most favorably impressed with the site of Seattle and before he returned to Illinois he purchased what is known as the G. Kinnear addition on the south side of Queen Anne Hill. He then returned home and four years later, or in 1878, he brought his family to the northwest. He felt that investment in property here would be of immense advantage and as fast as he could sell his Illinois land at fifty dollars per acre, he converted the proceeds into Seattle real estate, much of which rose rapidly in value. There was but a tiny town here at the time of his arrival and from the beginning of his residence on the sound he did everything in his power to make known to the

country the possibilities and opportunities of the northwest and to aid in the development of the city in which he had located. He favored and fostered every measure which he believed would prove of benefit to the town and country. In 1878-9, he labored strenuously to secure the building of a wagon road over the Snoqualmie Pass and as the organizer of the Board of Immigration he had several thousand pamphlets printed, sent advertisements to the newspapers throughout the country and as the result of this widespread publicity letters requesting pamphlets arrived at the rate of one hundred or more per day and for several years after the printed supply had been exhausted the requests kept coming in. Just how far his efforts and influence extended in the upbuilding of the northwest it is impossible to determine but it is a recognized fact that Mr. Kinnear's work in behalf of Seattle has been far-reaching and most beneficial.

In 1886, at the time of the Chinese Riots, he was captain of the Home Guard and in that connection did important service. The anti-Chinese feeling in the northwest found expression in action in the fall of 1885, when the Chinese were expelled from a number of towns along the coast by mobs and an anti-Chinese Congress was held in Seattle which promulgated a manifesto that all Chinese must leave the localities represented in the Congress on or prior to the first day of November. The authorities in Seattle prepared to resist the lawless element and the 1st of November came without the Chinese having been driven out of Seattle. On the 3d of November, the Chinese were expelled from Tacoma and the spirit of hatred against the Mongolians grew in intensity along the coast. As the weeks passed the leaders of the anti-Chinese forces continued their activity and it became increasingly evident that there was serious trouble ahead. One morning ten or a dozen men met in Seattle, among them Mr. Kinnear, and he proposed that a force of citizens be organized and armed for the purpose of holding the mob element in check. All present agreed and subsequently a company of eighty men armed with breech-loading guns was or-

ganized and given the name of the Home Guards. Mr. Kinnear was made captain of this organization and arrangements were made for signals to be given to indicate that the mob had actually begun the attack. As several inaccurate accounts of the riot have appeared, Captain Kinnear published a small book, giving a correct account of the whole anti-Chinese trouble and from this the following quotation is taken.

"On Sunday morning (Feb. 7th), about eleven o'clock, the old University and Methodist Episcopal Church bells sounded the signals. At a meeting the previous evening a committee had been appointed to take charge of the removal of the Chinese. They proceeded to the Chinese quarters with wagons, ordered the Orientals to pack up, then, with the aid of the rioters, placed them and their baggage onto wagons and drove them to the dock at the foot of Main Street, the intention being to load them onto the Steamer Queen, which was expected from San Francisco at any hour. Upon the arrival of Captain Alexander with the Queen at Port Townsend, he first learned of the situation at Seattle and when he arrived at the Ocean Dock he ran out the hot water hose, declaring he would scald all persons attempting to force their way onto the ship. They willingly kept at a distance. But the city was completely in the hands of the mob. The acting Chief-of-Police Murphy and nearly all of the police force were aiding the lawless acts. Early in the day Governor Watson C. Squire, being in the city, issued his proclamation ordering them to desist from violence, to disperse and return to their homes. Their only answer was yells and howls of defiance. He ordered out two military companies stationed in the city to report to the sheriff of the county for the purpose of enforcing the laws. A squad of eighteen men from the Home Guards escorted C. K. Henry, United States Department Marshal, to the front of Dexter Horton's Bank, where the governor's proclamation was read to the howling mob. They were furious at the presence of the armed men and would have attacked had the Guards not promptly returned to their quarters at the

engine house. The removal of the Chinese from their homes continued till there were about three hundred and fifty herded on Ocean Dock awaiting the transportation by rail or steamer to carry them away. A strong guard of rioters was placed over them. Only those who could pay their fare were permitted to board the ship. The citizens subscribed a portion of the money to pay the fares of one hundred, being all that could be carried on the boat. In the meantime a writ of Habeas Corpus was issued by Judge Roger S. Greene, detaining the vessel and requiring Captain Alexander to produce the Chinese then on his vessel at the court room next morning at eight o'clock, that each Chinaman might be informed of his legal rights and say if he desired to go or remain; that if he wanted to remain he would be protected. Early in the morning of the 7th, the Home Guards were ordered placed where they could best guard the city. The entire force was posted at the corner of Washington Street and Second Avenue and details sent out from there to guard a portion of the city. That night a portion of the Guards and the Seattle Rifles took up their quarters at the Court House, Company D remaining at their armory. The authorities were active during the entire night in doing everything they could to enforce the laws. Governor Squire telegraphed the Secretary of War, also General Gibbon, commanding the Department of the Columbia, the situation. About midnight an attempt was made to move the Chinese to a train and send a part of them out of the city that way, but the Seattle Rifles and Company D were sent to guard the train and succeeded in getting it out ahead of time. While most of the mob that had not yet retired was down at the train, a squad of the Home Guard was detailed to take possession of the north and south wings of the Ocean Dock upon which were quartered the Chinese, watched over by McMillan, Kidd and others, all of whom were prevented by the Home Guards from leaving the dock. By daylight the Seattle Rifles and University Cadets with a squad from the Home Guards were lined up across the two wing approaches to the main dock. In the early morning the mob

was gathering again and soon the adjoining wharves and streets were blocked with angry men who saw they were defeated in keeping charge of the Chinese. As their numbers increased, they became bolder and declared their purpose to kill or drive out the Guards. Early that morning after warrant was issued by George G. Lyon, Justice of the Peace, the leading agitators were arrested and locked in jail, where they were confined at the time the Home Guards escorted the Chinese from the dock to the court house pursuant to the Writ of Habeas Corpus issued by Judge Greene. Of course there would have been a skirmish somewhere between the dock and the courthouse if the anti-Chinese forces had not been deprived of their leaders. At the conclusion of court proceedings, the Home Guards escorted all of the Chinese back so that those who were to leave on the Queen might do so and the others went to the dock to reclaim their personal effects which they had carried from their houses or which were carried there by the mob. At this time the leaders who had been arrested had been released from jail on bail, at least some of them had, and they acted as a committee to disburse money which had been raised to pay the passage of those Chinese who wanted to go to San Francisco on the Queen. The committee or some members of it, were permitted to go upon the dock, but the mass of anti-Chinese forces were held in check by the Home Guards, Seattle Rifles and University Cadets, who maintained a line across the docks extending from Main Street to Washington Street. The numbers of the disorderly element were increasing and there was every indication of trouble ahead. President Powell of the University had been mingling among the crowd and informed us that they were planning to take our guns away from us. The Guards had been expecting this and were prepared all the time for trouble. After the Queen left, the remaining Chinese were ordered moved back to their quarters where they had been living and the Chinese were formed in column with baskets and bundles of all sizes which made them a clumsy lot to handle. In front was placed the Home Guards, the Seattle Rifles and

the University Cadets coming two hundred and fifty yards in the rear. The march began up Main Street. The Home Guards were well closed up as they had been cautioned to march that way. Crowds of men were on the street, but they gave way. But on our left, on the north side of the street, they now lined up in better order and as the head of the column reached Commercial Street and alongside the New England Hotel, at a signal the rioters sprang at the Guards and seized a number of their guns, which began to go off. The rioters instantly let go the guns and crowded back. They were surprised that the guns were loaded. One man was killed and four wounded. This seemed to have the desired effect on them. Immediately the Guards were formed across Commercial Street looking north. The Seattle Rifles and University Cadets formed on Main Street facing the docks, where there was a large crowd, a few men were faced to the south and east, thus forming a square at Commercial and Main Streets. The dense mobs were in the streets to the north and west. To the north as far as Yesler Way the street was packed full of raving, howling, angry men, threatening revenge on those who were interfering with their lawlessness. I selected Mr. C. H. Hanford and Mr. F. H. Whitworth and directed them to press the crowd back so as to keep an open space between our line and the front of the mob. Many of the mob were seen with arms. At the time of shooting, several shots were fired by the mob, one ball passing through the sheriff's coat, but none of our men were hurt. Back a distance a number of the leaders mounted boxes and by their fierce harangues tried to stir the mob to seek revenge. There was no order given to fire. The men understood their business and knew when to shoot. We remained in this position about half an hour, until Captain Haines, with Company D, appeared coming down the street from the North, the mob cheering with great delight and opening the way to give them free passage. Shortly afterwards the mob called on John Keane for a speech. He mounted a box in front of the New England Hotel and made a speech in the following

words: 'All of ye's go to your homes. There has been trouble enough this day.' Then the Home Guards, Rifles, and Cadets conducted the Chinese to their quarters and then marched to the courthouse, which from that time on, with Company D, was their headquarters."

In the afternoon of that day Governor Watson C. Squire proclaimed the city under martial law and the Guards and militia with the assistance of the Volunteers were able to maintain order in the city. In the meantime the President of the United States ordered General Gibbon, who was stationed at Vancouver, to send federal troops to the aid of Seattle. On the morning of the 10th, Colonel de Russy arrived with the Fourteenth Infantry to relieve the Guards and militia, who had been on constant duty for three days and nights without sleep or rest. With the arrival of the regular troops the disorderly element quieted down but the leaders of the Guards and militia feared that when the federal troops were withdrawn the rioters would again attempt to control the city. Accordingly, the Home Guards, the Seattle Rifles and Company D were all raised to one hundred men each and another company of one hundred men was raised. These troops, which represented men from every walk of life, drilled constantly and it was well that they did so, for as soon as the regular troops had gone, it became evident that the mob was taking steps to organize an armed force. Conditions were so unsettled for several months that it was necessary for the four hundred men to continue their drilling and to be constantly alert. Eventually, however, the excitement died out and quiet was restored and business again went on as usual." Too great praise cannot be given Mr. Kinnear for the course which he pursued in connection with these riots. He recognized at once that the greatest public enemies are those who seek to establish mob rule and overturn the forces of order and good government and he recognized the necessity of maintaining the rights of all. His insight was equalled by his public spirit and courage and he deserves the lasting gratitude of Seattle for what he did at that time to maintain her honor and good faith.

Mr. Kinnear at all times manifested a deep interest in the welfare of the city and in working for its improvement kept in mind the future as well as the present. In 1887 he gave to the city fourteen acres of land which overlooks the Sound from the west side of Queen Anne hill and which, splendidly improved, now constitutes beautiful Kinnear Park. It is one of the things of which Seattle is proud and as the city grows in population its value will be more and more appreciated. In many other ways Mr. Kinnear manifested his foresight and his concern for the public good and he was a potent factor in the development of the city along many lines. His qualities of heart and mind were such as combined to form the noblest type of manhood and in all relations of life he conformed to the highest moral standards. He was not only universally conceded to be a man of unusual ability and one of the foremost citizens of Seattle, but he was personally popular. In the spring and summer of 1910 he and his wife toured Europe and at that time wrote a number of extremely interesting articles relative to the different countries through which they traveled, and these articles are still in possession of the family. Of Mr. Kinnear it has been said: "He was upright in stature—honest, energetic, clear-headed and generous. He met his responsibilities fearlessly and lived his life worthily. He was willing to be persuaded along right lines—but he was not to be badgered. He was as kind hearted as he was hearty and he had not been sick since the war." During the later years of his life, Mr. Kinnear traveled extensively and took the greatest pleasure in being in the open, near to Nature's heart. On the 21st of July, 1912, he spent a day on Steilacoom Plains, returning by automobile in the evening. On the following morning he was seen watering the flowers on the front porch and later entered the house, awaiting the call for the morning meal, but when it came, life had passed and he had gone on as he wished, without a period of wearisome illness, but in the midst of health and action and good cheer.

(94) JOHN R. Kinnear⁶, Charles⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William² James¹. John Richey Kinnear, civil war veteran, lawyer, a member of both territorial and state legislatures and of the constitutional convention, died at 4:15 o'clock Sunday, March 31st, 1912, of paralysis. A widow, Mrs. Means Kinnear, whom the former state senator married in Bloomington, Ill., forty years ago; a son Richey M. Kinnear, of the firm of Kinnear and Paul; a daughter, Miss Leta Kinnear; a brother George Kinnear, of Seattle, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Davidson, are the immediate surviving relatives. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 338 Olympia Place. Stevens Post, G. A. R., of which Mr. Kinnear was a former commander, will have charge of the services. Though incapacitated for business by his last paralytic stroke, Mr. Kinnear was strong enough to be taken from his home, and had planned, late Saturday night to make a visit to the home of Frank Paul yesterday in company with his son, former State Senator R. M. Kinnear. From the time J. R. Kinnear came to Washington, in 1883, until he retired from the senate in 1895, he was a prominent figure in Washington politics, narrowly missing the Republican nomination for governor at the first Republican state convention, after statehood. His friends had carried King county, but the delegation from Seattle did not reach Walla Walla, the convention city, until 2 o'clock on the morning of the convention and in the meantime friends of Elisha P. Ferry, a former territorial governor, had captured a majority of the convention delegates.

Mr. Kinnear was elected to the territorial legislature a year after he settled in this state, re-elected at the end of that term and was chosen in 1888 to sit in the territorial senate. The granting of statehood prevented the meeting of the legislature, but when Washington was admitted he was elected immediately to the upper branch of the legislature, serving eight years in the senate. Subsequently his son, R. M. Kinnear, was elected to the state senate from the same district his father had represented. Though an active and well known attorney in Illinois, Mr. Kinnear was

not active in his profession after he came to Washington, though both as a member of the legislature and in the constitutional convention his legal training won him prominence on the judiciary committees.

He was chairman of the constitutional convention committee on corporate rate, and directed the work of framing those sections which deal with corporate powers. During the civil war Mr. Kinnear suffered from sunstroke, and indirectly that accident was responsible for his coming to Seattle. He had been compelled while living in Illinois to leave for a Northern country during the summers to escape the intense heat of the Middle West, and in 1881 visited his brother, George Kinnear, in Seattle. His decision to move to Seattle, where extremes of heat and cold were both unknown, was formed immediately. Mr. Kinnear was born in West Point, Ind., July 26, 1842, moving seven years later to Woodford county. His early education was in the public and private schools of Indiana, and he was completing a four years' academic course in Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., when he responded to a call for troops during the civil war. He enlisted in the Eighty-sixth Indiana volunteer infantry, serving three years and participating in Sherman's famous march to the sea. After the close of the war Mr. Kinnear studied law in the Chicago law college and practiced in Paxton, Ill., until he came to Seattle. During the time he was in law school, Mr. Kinnear wrote a history of the civil war record of his regiment and brigade, a work that has been accepted as one of the best regimental histories published for Indiana troops.

From the Seattle Intelligencer, Monday, April, 1, 1912.

(94) JOHN RITCHEY Kinnear⁶, Charles⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William². James¹; b. July 26, 1842, in West Point, Indiana; d. March 31, 1912, in Seattle, Washington; m. 1868, in Bloomington, Illinois.

Rebecca Means; b. March 14, 1844. Their children are:

122. i. RITCHEY M. Kinnear⁷; b. January 8, 1870, in Paxton, Ford County, Ill.; d. ; m. September 19, 1893, in Seattle, Washington.

Brownie Brown; b. Feb. 27, 1871, dau. of Amos and Anna M. Brown. Lives in Seattle, Washington, is a member of the firm of Kinnear & Paul. They have one son: John Amos Kinnear; b. Dec. 28, 1897.

123. ii. Leata Kinnear⁷; b. September 7, 1878, in Paxton, Ford County, Ill.

(114) Maria Jane Kinnear⁶, Richard⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. January 31, 1851; m.

John Craig Watson; b. July 14, 1847, in Canada, son of John C. and Nancy (Lumley) Watson, who was born in Nova Scotia. Their children were:

124. i. CHARLES Elthan Watson⁷; b. July 31, 1872, in Ottawa, Kansas.
Sylvia Truitt, in Ulyssis, Kansas. Their children are:

125. i. FLORENCE E. Watson⁸; b. November 24, 1896, in Enid, Okla.

126. ii. JOHN Gerald Watson⁸; b. October 27, 1902, in Anthony, Kansas.

127. ii. ROY Kinnear Watson⁷; b. May 5, 1880, in Ottawa, Kansas; m. Nov. 28, 1908, in Springfield, Mo.

Kathleen Watts; b. Nov. 13, 1879, in Sedalia, Mo., dau. of Charles T. and Mary Elizabeth Watts. They have one son:

128. i. RAYMOND Kinnear Watson⁸; b. November 14, 1909, in Springfield, Mo.

(127) Roy K. Watson, is Government Land and Law Clerk, at Springfield, Mo.

(115) Minnie Elizabeth Kinnear⁴, Richard⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. February 1, 1856; m.

Alfred G. Barnett; b. January 30, 1838. Their children are:



WILSON SHERMAN KINNEAR.
BORN 1864

129. i. RUBY Smith Barnett⁷; b. January 30, 1872;
d. ; m. March 26, 1908.

John Claud Clement. Their children are:

130. i. ALFRED Barnett Clement⁸; b. November 19, 1909, in Kansas City, Mo.

131. ii. MARY Barnett⁷; b. December 19, 1875. Is a graduate of K. U.

132. iii. Alfred Greenleaf Barnett, Jr.⁷ b. November 15, 1878. Is a graduate of K. U. and of Harvard, and has taken a special course in Civil Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

(116) Wilson Sherman Kinnear⁹, Richard⁵, Judge David⁴, Rev. Andrew³, William², James¹.

Willson Sherman Kinnear was born in Circleville, Ohio, May 25, 1864, at the age of four years he was taken by his parents to Ottawa, Kansas. That was in the days when Kansas was settling up. The pioneers were breaking land. The Kinnears were not rich and like the rest had a hard time to get along. From the day he was large enough to help, young Kinnear was his father's companion on surveying tours, he did not go through college but was a student at the Kansas State University from 1881 to 1883. In 1885, Mr. Kinnear worked in the engineering department of the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield, then a new road. He left this position after a few months and became assistant Engineer of Maintenance and way for the Missouri Pacific in Kansas City from April, 1886, to August, 1887, he was division and office engineer of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. November 13, 1887, Mr. Kinnear married Miss Caroline Nichols, daughter of Townsend Z. and Eliza Ann (Garlick) Nichols. Mrs. Kinnear's uncle, Dr. Datis Garlick, was one of the first promoters of fish culture in America. For more than a year following his marriage Mr. Kinnear engaged in private practice as a civil and hydraulic engineer, at Los Angeles, California. Soon after Mr. Kinnear was tossed to the other side of the globe. The North and South Improvement Company wished to build 700 miles of railroad in Chilli and sent Kin-

near as associate engineer. After he had been there a while he was made engineer in charge. It was at the time of Balmaceda; the spirit of revolution was in the air. In the quaint old city of St. James or Santiago Chili, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear lived at the Hotel Odo. They found Santiago cosmopolitan, with a decided Spanish flavor. Kinnear was seen each evening, with his wife, slowly strolling the Alemida, Santiago's principal boulevard, the lounging place of the fashionable throng. The ladies wore French toilets, the gentlemen were in military dress. Kinnear mingled on even terms with senators and other Chilean gentry. The revolt and overthrow of Balmaceda caused Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear to decide to quit the country. They sailed in a French steamer bound for Harve de Grass. It was six week's voyage. The ship touched at all the leading South American ports and finally straightened away for France. For two weeks she was in the doldrums and it seemed as if that voyage would never end. A few weeks in Paris and London and they made up their minds to return to the United States. Soon he was engaged to work on the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railroad and in 1898 he went to Detroit as the principal assistant engineer; then followed promotion as assistant superintendent of the Canadian division; in 1902 he was appointed assistant general superintendent, operating department; and in August, 1902, Kinnear became Chief engineer, held the office of assistant general manager, besides was selected to build the Detroit river tunnel. This tunnel, a unique feat in engineering, about which so much has been written, was an entirely new departure in tunnel construction. Instead of digging a tunnel under the bed of the river a trench was dug in the river bed itself and the huge cylinders of steel and concrete were dumped into the trench from the scows and the sections connected by divers. It is a tremendously big thing Mr. Kinnear has done, and he has done it as he does all big things, very quietly. The great work of building the Detroit River Tunnel, was done by the Michigan Central Railroad Company at a cost of \$10,000,000, or more. Mr.

Kinnear said the tunnel so absorbed his personality that when his friends met him they did not say "How are you?" but "How's the Tunnel?" The University of Kansas, as recognition of his great achievement conferred on him the honorary degree of civil engineer. Upon his retiring as engineer of the Michigan Central, Mr. Kinnear came to Kansas City as President of the Kansas City Terminal Company and has had the responsibility of the whole terminal and station project. The labyrinth of detail in the plans entail the spending of 35 million of dollars; at this time (1912) he has resigned from the presidency of that company to become the head of a 26 million dollar concern, the United States Realty and Construction Company of New York, at a salary of \$50,000 a year. He spends his leisure playing golf, rain or shine; and a worthy antagonist he makes. During the building of the Detroit tunnel he was the honored guest at a "Sub-aqueous dinner" given by the "Snow Birds" and the unique menu contained a sketch of his life written in the parlance of the golf links. "On May 25, 1864, he teed up and drove off in this little game of life at Circleville, Ohio."

(134) Lawrence Kinnear son of W. S. Kinnear, who is a student at Kansas University (1912), taking a course in civil engineering, is a golf player of unusual attainment and took part in the national amateur golf tournament held at Detroit.

(116) WILLSON Sherman Kinnear^a, Richard⁵, David⁴, Andrew³, Wm.², Jas.¹; b. May 25, 1864; m. November 13, 1887.

Caroline Nichols, dau. of Townsend Zorastor and Eliza (Garlick) Nichols. Their children are:

133. i. CARMEN Louise Kinnear⁷; b. December 15, 1890.

134. ii. LAWRENCE Willson Kinnear⁷, b. December 27, 1892. Is a graduate of K. U. 1912.

(116) Willson Sherman Kinnear, was named for his Uncle Hugh Willson. He came to Kansas City, Missouri,

in 1912, as President of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company, and was in charge of the construction of the Union Station, Terminal tracks, yards, &c. Prior to this he was in charge of the construction of the Detroit River Tunnel connecting the United States and Canada.

Mrs. W. S. Kinnear's uncle, Dr. Dates Garlick, "was the father of fish culture" in America.



UNION STATION.
ERECTED BY THE KANSAS CITY TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.
1915
W. S. KINNEN, PRESIDENT.

SAYLOR FAMILY.

JOHN SAYLOR¹; b. in Germany; d. about 1800, in Pick-away County, Ohio; m.

Elizabeth Steel. They settled in Bedford County, Pa. Their children were:

- i. Jacob Saylor².
- ii. John Saylor².
- iii. Elizabeth Saylor².
- iv. Mary Saylor².
- v. Esther Saylor².
- vi. Harry Saylor².
- vii. Sarah Saylor².
- viii. Henry Saylor²; m. Elizabeth Kepner.*
- ix. Michael Saylor²; m. Elizabeth Monnett³.
- x. David Saylor²; m. Ann Monnett⁴.

Henry and Elizabeth (Kepner) Saylor had:

- i. Jacob Saylor³.
- ii. Benjamin Saylor³.
- iii. Isaac Saylor³.
- iv. Samuel Saylor³.
- v. Mary Saylor³.
- vi. Elizabeth Saylor³.
- vii. Simon Peter³.
- viii. Sarah Saylor³.
- ix. Ann Saylor³.
- x. Bernett Saylor³.
- xi. Lewis Saylor³.
- xiii. Caroline Goolsbury Saylor³; m. (141) Isaac Kin-
near⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹.

David Saylor and Ann (Monnett) Saylor, had:

- i. Elizabeth Saylor³.
- ii. Mary Saylor³.
- iii. William Saylor³.
- iv. Stephen Saylor³.

v. Corneilus Saylor³.

vi. Malissa Saylor³.

Jacob Saylor¹ with his family emigrated to Ohio and settled in Pickaway County about 1800; he was Lutheran, and died in peace about this time. Elizabeth, his wife, was a member of the M. E. Church, and departed this life, in favor with God, in 1824. (Rev. D. K.)

Michael Saylor², son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Steel) Saylor, married Elizabeth Monnett; He was a man of extreme information; he and his lady were members of the M. E. Church, and had an interesting family; they lived in Pickaway County, Ohio, their daughter, Esther, married (72) William Kinnear², David¹, Andrew³, William², James¹.

(Rev. D. K.)

Marion, Ohio, June 12, 1847.

"Mr. George Siggins,

My Dear Uncle:

Many years have passed away since I enjoyed the unspeakable pleasure of visiting you and your lovely family. I often think of you, and pray that the Lord will bless you. I have been a missionary for nearly six years among the Indians. During all this time my labors were too much for my health, and the result was that my strength entirely failed.

I was united in holy matrimony to Miss Elizabeth Lee, at the Indian Manual Labor School in the Indian Territory, west of Missouri, March 10, 1840. She was born in the State of New York. Both before and after our marriage she was a teacher in the school. To me she is an help-meet indeed. In consequence of my broken health we moved in the year 1842 to the South and I was appointed to Opelousas Station in Louisiana, my health gradually improved, my dear wife taught school, we labored for the church to the utmost of our ability. The harvest was so great and the laborers so few, that we exerted ourselves beyond our strength. More than a year ago I volunteered to be a Missionary to the people of color, and blessed be God, I never enjoyed myself better than while preaching to the poor black people in the South. The Lord has blessed my

labors among them, if the Lord spares me I hope to preach to them while I live. May the rich blessing of Almighty be upon the poor black people, both bond and free, and may they and we meet in heaven to part no more forever.

Few people have labored more actively, and endured more hardships than my dear wife and myself, but the blessed Lord has been with us in the North and in the South, among the white people, among the red people and among the black people; we have had the pleasure of seeing many of all these classes converted to God, and rejoicing in his love, and by Divine Grace we hope to end our lives in this glorious cause.

We are now at my dear mothers, Dinah Kinnear's, on a visit, enjoying all the pleasures and comforts of her sweet home, here is our greyhaired venerable mother, the only surviving member of her father's family, her mind is yet strong and active; this is in all probability the last time we shall enjoy her company in this world, may the Lord sanctify this visit. We purpose to return South, next fall and remain there in the vineyard of the Lord till we fall asleep in Jesus, thanks be to God for the glorious hope of heaven. It is probable that I will soon depart this life.

We frequently hear from you through letters from our other relatives. I have been for several years collecting from my friends facts relating to my ancestors, relatives and others, connected with the family-copies of their family records, items genealogical and historical, and have written more than one hundred letters, have more than one hundred pages in manuscript—have arranged one also for my brother, Delmar Kinnear, and am writing one for my mother. I wish you to give me all the information you can in reference to your family, and what has taken place since I was with you. Tell me when and where any of them experienced religion. I have written a long letter to Uncle John Greer; we understand that our grand-parents, the Rev. William and Jane Young, are removed from where they were buried. I wish to know when and by whom this was done, where they are now buried and what their epitaphs are. The bones of Joseph were taken from

Egypt nearly four hundred years after his death, and buried in the land of Canaan, and the whole account recorded; in like manner let us pay respect to our honored dead.

In conclusion, dear Uncle Siggins, we pray the blessing of the Lord, his Grace and Providence be upon you and yours until we all meet in heaven.

Our highly esteemed mother sends you her most cordial respect, in love and friendship, all the family join her in love to you and yours.

Very respectfully yours,
David Kinnear."

P. S. My highly esteemed mother enjoys good health considering her advanced age; very few widows are as comfortably situated as herself, or as much loved and venerated by their offspring; nearly all of her children have the love of God in their hearts and are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. D. K.

- (13) Rev. ANDREW Kinnear⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹: b. December 12, 1781, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. October 30, 1845, in Marion County, Ohio; m. March 8, 1801, in Centre County, Pa.

Dinah Young, a daughter of Rev. William and Jane (Simpson) Young; b. February, 1785, in Sligo County, Ireland. Their children were:

135. i. Rev. DAVID Kinnear⁵; Historian of the Kinnear Family: b. June 1, 1802, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. March 10, 1840, at the Indian Manual Labor School, I. T.

Elizabeth Lee, who was born in the State of New York. No children; see Notes of him.

- 136.* ii. DELMAR Kinnear⁵: b. May 27, 1804, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. January 31, 1828, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Marinda McDugal, daughter of James and Eleanor McDugal. They had nine children.

- 137.* iii. ANDREW Kinnear^s: b. May 25, 1806, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. In Marion County, Ohio.

Dinah Mulford. They had five children.

- 138.* iv. JANE Kinnear^s: b. May 5, 1808, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. June 9, 1836, in Lower Sandusky, Ohio.

Jacob F. Hultz, son of Palmer and Christina Hultz.*

- 139.* v. Rev. JOHN Kinnear^s: b. March 2, 1810, in Denesta Township, Venango County, Pa.; d. November 10, 1840, in Waynesburg, Ohio.; m. August 11, 1834, in Crawford County, Ohio.

Mary Monnett, dau. of Isaac and Eliza (Pittenger) Monnett;* b. February 8, 1807, in Ross County, Ohio. They had two children.

- 140.* vi. NANCY Kinnear^s; b. May 12, 1812, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Ohio; m. August 29, 1835, in Marion County, Ohio, by Rev. John Kinnear.

George Washington Tharp, son of John Young and Mary Tharp.* They had three children.

- 141.* vii. ISAAC Kinnear^s; b. November 1, 1814, in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio; d. 1882, in Dunkirk, Harden County, Ohio; m. October 26, 1836, in Marion County, Ohio.

Caroline Goolsberry Saylor, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Saylor;* b. March 17, 1819, in Pickaway County, Ohio. They had two children.

142. viii. MARY Kinnear^s; b. July 6, 1817, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. John Anderson, February

14, 1840, in Marion County, Ohio, by Rev. L. B. Curley.

She was baptized in infancy in the M. E. Church, her parents removed in the spring of 1824, to Marion County, Ohio.

143. ix. WILLIAM Erwin Kinnear^s; b. October 6, 1819, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. August 30, 1842, in Pleasant Twp., Marion County, Ohio.

Mary Ann Grimes, dau. of Oliver and Deborah (White) Grimes.* They were married by the Rev. W. C. Pierce.

144. x. FRANCIS Kinnear^s; b. August 20, 1822, in Pickaway County, Ohio. "During his infancy he was initiated in the M. E. Church, according to her ritual in baptism; He experienced regeneration by faith in Christ, December 2, 1849, in Delaware, Ohio, while he was a student in the Ohio University in that place. His conversion was remarkably clear." (Rev. D. K.)

145. xi. REBECCA Kinnear^s; b. December 10, 1824, in Marion County, Ohio. "She was dedicated to God in Holy baptism according to the ritual of the M. E. Church." (Rev. D. K.)



M. E. CHURCH, YOUNGSVILLE, PA.
1882-1907.

The lot on which this church was built was purchased from
Henry P. Kinnear.

THE YOUNG FAMILY.

Ancestors and Kin of Dinah (Young) Kinnear, wife of (13 Rev. Andrew Kinnear⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹.

(135) Rev. David Kinnear, the Historian, says:

"I cannot trace my mothers ancestors further than to her grand parents, which are as follows:

Mr. John Young¹ was united in wedlock to Miss Mary Erwin, both natives of Ireland; He was a member of the Church of England, and very benevolent to the poor; She was a member of the same church, but subsequently became one of the first Wesleyan Methodists in Sligo County, Ireland. She had a strong mind, amiable manners, and was remarkably benevolent; she was one of the most holy women that ever lived, and had a testimony before her death that she would die on a certain Sabbath, and so she did, and that too in the most triumphant manner. Their house had long been a home for the Wesleyan preachers, and a refuge for them in time of persecution."

Their children were:

- i. Alexander Young²;
- ii. Robert Young²;
- iii. James Young²;
- iv. John Young²
- v. William Young²; b. May 1, 1756-7, in Sligo Co., Ireland.

Three daughters who died in childhood.

Rev. WILLIAM Young², b. May 1, 1756-7, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. Sept. 24, 1829, in Mercer County, Pa.; m. 1780, in Sligo County, Ireland.

Jane Simpson, dau. of John Simpson, he was a member of the Church of England. b. 1752, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. Dec. 1, 1830, in Mercer County, Pa., aged 78.

Rev. William Young came to America in 1791 with his uncle, ———— Erwin, and his family came in 1793, with the family of John Siggins².

The children of Rev. William and Jane (Simpson) Young, were:

i. Jane Young³; b. 1784, in Sligo County, Ireland; m. Feb. 18, 1800, in Centre County, Pa.

George Siggins³. See Siggins family.

ii. Dinah Young³; b. 1785, in Sligo County, Ireland; m. March 18, 1801, in Centre County, Pa.

(13) Rev. Andrew Kinnear^{4*} See Kinnear family.

iii. Mary Young³; b. 1788, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. February 21, 1834, and is buried in the M. E. Church Yard, three miles north of New Castle, Pa. She was never married.

iv. Elizabeth Young³; b. September 1789, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. November 6, 1833, in Mercer County, Pa.; m. November 24, 1807, in Centre County, Pa.

George Green, son of George and Ruth Green,* b. March 22, 1777.

v. Nancy Young³; b. May 25, 1797, in Centre County, Pa.; d. August 28, 1842, in Mercer County, Pa.; m. November 21, 1820, in Mercer County, Pa.

John Greer, son of Hanse and Elizabeth Greer;* b. March 20, 1798, in Fermanagh County, Ireland.

vi. William Young, Jr.³; b. May 19, 1799, in Mercer County, Pa.; d. June 10, 1834, in Mercer County, Pa.; m. October 30, 1823, in Mercer County, Pa.

Rachel; b. November 19, 1801, in Mercer County, Pa.; d. September 5, 1834, in Mercer County, Pa.;

Their children were:

i. Henry Falls Young⁴; b. September 23, 1824, in Mercer County, Pa.

ii. Jane Simpson Young⁴; b. April 17, 1826, in Mercer County, Pa.

iii. William Erwin Young⁴; b. August 30, 1830, in Mercer County, Pa.

iv. Susan Kenady Young⁴; b. February 17, 1832, in Mercer County, Pa.

William and Rachel Young are buried in the M. E. Church Yard, about three miles north of New Castle, Pa."

George Green¹; m.

Ruth _____;

George Green²; b. March 22, 1777; m. Nov. 24, 1807, in Mercer County, Pa.

Elizabeth Young³, dau. of Rev. William and Jane (Simpson) Young.

Their children were:

i. Wesley George Green⁴, in the Young line; b. December 18, 1808, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; m. February 23, 1833, in Mercer County, Pa.

Nancy Donaldson, dau. of Isaac and Nancy Donaldson; b. 1811.

ii. William Young Green⁴; b. September 10, 1810, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; m. February 2, 1833.

Catherine Heasley, dau. of Daniel and Mary Heasley.

iii. James Pennel Green⁴; b. April 15, 1812; d. 1842, in Indiana.

iv. Jane Simpson Green⁴; b. and d. in 1815.

v. Simpson Green⁴; b. December 3, 1815, in Mercer County, Pa.

vi. Mary Ann Green⁴; b. July 7, 1818, in Mercer County, Pa.; d. 1842; m.

_____ Cook,

vii. Mary Young Green⁴; b. December 15, 1820.

viii. Jane Young Green⁴; b. October 13, 1823.

ix. Eliza Green⁴; b. December 3, 1825.

x. Erwin Green⁴; b. June 16, 1828.

xi. Joseph Green⁴; b. February 23, 1831.

xii. Ruth Green⁴; b. April 18, 1833.

John Greer, son of John Greer of Ireland, was born in Ireland; he was a high churchman. He was a wealthy farmer and a man of business; m.

Jane Noble; b. 1770, in Fermanagh County, Ireland; d. April 15, 1815, in Allegheny County, Pa. She was an example of piety and religion.

Their children were:

i. Hanse Greer³; b. 1796, in Fermanagh County, Ire-

land.

Elizabeth Hall. He was a wealthy farmer, they were members of the Church of England, but later joined the M. E. Church. Their children were:

- i. - John Greer¹; who died at the age of 18.
- ii. James Greer¹; who died at the age of 21.
- iii. Robert Greer¹.
- iv. Mary Ann Greer¹.
- v. Elizabeth Greer¹.
- vi. Thomas Greer¹.

ii. John Greer³; b. March 28, 1798, in Fermanagh County, Ireland; m. Nov. 21, 1820, in Mercer County, Pa.

(v) Nancy Young³. Their children were:

- i. William Young Greer⁵; b. April 14, 1822, in Allegheny County, Pa.
- ii. Elizabeth Hall Greer⁵; b. March 25, 1825, in Mercer County, Pa.
- iii. Simpson Greer⁵; d. April 25, 1829, an infant.

John Greer³, embarked at Londonderry in 1807, and landed at New York, thence to Philadelphia, and later to Allegheny County, Pa.



A VIEW OF YOUNGSVILLE, SHOWING THE OLD BRIDGE
AND WADE HOUSE.

1813

YOUNGSVILLE.

In the spring of 1796, Mathew Young, a Scotchman and a bachelor, "pitched his tent" on the site of the borough of Youngsville, and began a career which justly entitled him to the distinction of bequeathing his name to the beautiful and prosperous village that sprang up around him. Young lived for many years the life of a recluse. He taught school, a calling for which he was well adapted, being well educated, and a friend and a general favorite of children. In 1807 he built the first saw mill, on what is called the Siggins water power. He died on the 4th of August, 1825, while on a visit to Charles Smith, in Deerfield township, and was brought back in a canoe and buried in the village cemetery at Youngsville. His remains now lie in the cemetery of the Odd Fellows. He is described, by one who well remembered his appearance, as being tall, slender and erect, with light complexion and (in later years) with white hair. He was simple in character, earnest in his purpose and eccentric in his habits, with a kind heart for all, and an integrity that was never tarnished." As early as 1800 Mathew Young carved the quaint word "YOUNGVAL" on a large stone which stood for many years on ground now covered by the brick hardware store, and which was used as a doorstep. The name, Youngville, was naturally given to the place as soon as it became a settlement, in the first decade of the present century (1887).

Hist. of Warren Co., Pa., p. 403.

Matthew Young erected a log cabin on the banks of the Brokenstraw creek, about thirty rods below where the bridge now crosses that stream in Youngsville, and cleared a small space, perhaps an acre, and cultivated it, living in his cabin just a sufficient length of time to gather the products of his "patch". He was little inclined to

agricultural pursuits, and spent the greater portion of his time with the other settlers along the Brokenstraw. Finally he settled down, making his home with John McKinney, who lived about half way between Youngsville and Irvington. He died August 4, 1825. The original patent is now and has been for years, in the possession of Mr. C. V. Kinnear.

SCOTCH AND SCOTCH-IRISH YOUNGS.

We have been unable to establish any relationship between the family of Dinah (**Young**) Kinnear, the mother of Rev. David, and the several Young's of whom we give sketches, viz.:

Matthew Young of Youngsville, Pa., Rev. S. Edward Young, Capt. Thomas Young, Alcinius Young, David Young, Rev. John A. Young, Rev. Jacob Young, W. J. Young, but it is deemed advisable to publish this information.

Rev. S. Edward Young discusses the Men of that Blood.

Rev. S. Edward Young, of the Second Presbyterian Church, preached a sermon on "Scotch and Scotch-Irish Blood in Western Pennsylvania." His text was Ezra vii.; 27, "Blessed be the Lord God of our fathers." He said in part:

"A Scotchman direct on my mother's side, Scotchman via Ulster on my father's side, I hope to discourse impartially. A Scotch-Irishman is a Scotchman born in Ireland—born there actually or in person of ancestor, with possible flavoring of Puritan, Quaker, or Huguenot; yet never inter-marrying with Irish; Scotchmen forever, amongst shamrock or goldenrod. Ireland's Columba evangelized Scotland. Scotland gave Ireland St. Patrick. Panorama unfolds—savages gospelized, exalted into a Kenneth Macalpine, Wallace Bruce, John Knox, Robert Burns, Walter Scott, Alexander Duff, Hamilton, Chal-

mers, Drummond, Gladstone. Scotch colony transplanted to soil of Erin, betwixt Giant's Causeway—Grampian Range extended under sea, and Carlingford Lough, Scot and Irishman warring everlastingly, Presbyterian, Ulsterman ground beneath tyranny's iron heel, migrating for freedom's cause to America, principally to Pennsylvania, most venturesome filing along Juniata to Alleghenies and westward, battles with French and Indians and British, and forest with ravenous wild animals and rattlesnakes, with hunger and cold; conquering every foe, pioneers to Carolinas, indicting Mecklinburg Declaration of Independence, furnishing author and one-fourth the signers to the declaration of July 4, 1776; half the presidents of the United States, Scotch blood ceasing to flow when Abraham Lincoln's heart stopped beating; producing half of the Presbyterian ministers, besides soldiers, jurists, inventors, educators beyond reckoning; building Pittsburg and Allegheny and adjacent institutions of learning. Washington and Jefferson ranking topmost in America for proportion of great public men graduated or prepared; Christianity, the passion—matchless record of the race, 'Blessed be the Lord God of our fathers.' To lift your being to its loftiest, make their God your God.

CAPTAIN THOMAS YOUNG.

Before Leonard Calvert, and his overwhelming Protestant Colony, as the Jesuites who accompanied him declare, sailed for the waters of the Chesapeake, Captain Thomas Young, a son of Gregory Young of York, received a special commission from the King, which is printed in Rymer's *Foedera*, and dated September 23, 1633, authorizing him to fit out armed vessels for the voyage to Virginia and adjacent parts; to take possession in the King's name of all territory discovered, not yet inhabited by Christian people, to establish trading posts with sole right to trade, and to make such regulations and to appoint such officers as were necessary to establish civil government. In the spring of 1634 the exploring party departed, the Lieutenant of which was Robert Evelyn, a nephew of Young; Evelyn's father, of Godstone, Surrey, having married Susan, the Captain's sister. Among other officers was a surgeon named Scott, and the Cosmographer was Alexander Baker of St. Holbourns, Middlesex, described by Young as "skillful in mines and trying metals." The great object of Captain Young was to ascend the Delaware River, which he called Charles, in compliment to the King, until he found a great lake, which was said to be its source, and there to find a Mediterranean Sea, which the Indians reported to be four days journey beyond the mountains. He entered Delaware Bay the twenty-fifth of July, 1634, and on the 29th of August had reached the Falls of the Delaware.

Pa. Mag. Vol. V. (1881) p. 2-7.

Alcinous Young, was born in New Hampshire December, 16, 1796, and died in Marion, Ia., March 30, 1876, in his eightieth year. From childhood he was taught to pray by a pious mother, and at the early age of twenty-one united with the Presbyterian Church, but in 1827, after

hearing the doctrine of Methodism preached, both he and his excellent companion, were so impressed that they at once identified themselves with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Being licensed to preach, he was soon after admitted into the Pittsburg Conference. For six consecutive years he lived in the midst of the most gracious revivals on Erie, Meadville, Youngsville and Deerfield Circuits. On Lisbon and Steubenville stations great additions were made to the Church. On Meadville Circuit the membership was more than doubled, leaving it more than 500 members. At Wellsburg, Va., where infidelity was entrenched, such were the exhibitions of divine grace under Father Young's labors, that the strongholds of infidelity were overthrown. These manifestations of power commenced with his labors on the first circuit, and continued through most of his itinerant career of nearly thirty years, during which, we may say, thousands were brought to Christ. The other fields of labor in Pittsburg Conference were Wesley Chapel, Pittsburg, Monongahela City, Burlington, Dubuque District, Iowa City District. He was conference missionary one year, but his health had become impaired from toil and exposure, so that he was unable to do much effective service after the close of his term on Iowa City District, which then extended from the mouth of the Cedar river to the north line of the state, including the settlements on both sides of Iowa and Cedar rivers. Roads were then unmade, streams unbridged and settlements far distant from each other, and consequently he was compelled to endure the hardships of pioneer life. For nineteen years his name has been on the superannuated list; but he has been loved and revered by the entire Upper Iowa Conference, as he was one of the original active members at its foundation. After the death of his wife he was tenderly cared for by his children, having his home most of the time in Iowa City, with Mrs. Judge Carlton, and for the last three years with his son, Hon. J. B. Young, Marion, Iowa.

From Hist. of Erie Conference, Vol. I, p. 628.

David Young, one of the most distinguished ministers of

the west, was born in Bedford County, Virginia, in 1779. His parents were pious Presbyterians, and trained him carefully in the creed and catechism. In early childhood he was serious and studious, and at the age of twenty-one he was at the head of a grammar school in Tennessee. In 1803 he experienced a change of heart, and with the conviction that he was called to the ministry, he commenced holding meetings for prayer and exhortation, and his talents and usefulness were at once recognized. In 1805 he entered the Western Conference, and from that time until 1839, with the exception of a rest of six years, he filled important appointments either as a pastor or as a presiding elder. He was a man of fine personal appearance and of great mental vigor. He bequeathed to the church the most of his fortune. He died in great peace November 15, 1858. (Bishop Matthew Simpson's *Cyclopedia of Methodism*, p. 971.)

According to James B. Finley, he was born in Bedford Co. Va., March 7, 1779, but according to Bishop Morris, in Washington Co., Va.

Rev. John A. Young was born in Adams County, Pa., June 18, 1815, and became of subject of converting grace and power in Springfield, Summit Co., Ohio, Dec. 25, 1832. He was licensed to preach by the Quarterly meeting Conference of the Middlebury Circuit in 1842, and admitted on trial by the Erie Conference at its session in 1843. Mr. Young was a tall, stout, athletic man, with a good constitution for labor of any kind; was also possessed of a large degree of mental power and religious zeal, and with proper culture might have made a successful Methodist preacher. For what reason we know not, he soon retired to the local ranks, where he has tried to make himself useful in that work. (Gregg's *History of Methodism*, Erie Conference, Vol. II, p. 210.)

Jacob Young. A notable character appears as Presiding Elder of the Ohio District in 1812. Jacob Young, a man of such evangelical simplicity and purity, such good sense in counsel, and perspicuity, and pertinence in speech, so entertaining in conversation, and of such cordiality in



OLD CHURCH AT YOUNGSVILLE, PA
1825 - 1892.

manner and saintliness of character, that the most obstinate opposer and most fastidious critics were won by him, not withstanding the faithfulness of his administrations, and some obvious defects, made the more obnoxious to criticism by the peculiar recitative tone of his preaching. Steven's History of the M. E. Church, Vol. IV, p. 117.)

He was born in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, March 19, 1776, near where Adam Poe had his famous conflict with Big Foot, an Indian Chief. His childhood was beset with frontier hardships and Indian perils. His mind was early impressed with religious truths and obligations. The Rev. Jacob Young, D. D., was born in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, March 19, 1776. His father was of the Church of England, his mother of the Presbyterian Church, though both were brought in after days to the feet of the Savior through the labors of their own son. It has often been said that the circumstances under which a man is born and reared have much to do in the formation of his future character, and that one coming into life amid great and stirring scenes, the offspring of parents deeply interested in the great questions of human life and human liberty would more probably be marked in his mental character with the influence of those struggles, and stamp-de through life with the spirit of the age. The subject of our memoir was ushered into life amid the struggles of a nation for the boon of freedom, and the parents who rejoiced in the birth of a son were permitted in four months more, to rejoice in the birth of a nation by the Declaration of Independence. The first years of our brother were passed amid the wildest scenes of frontier peril, and the objects of early familiarity were sites of renowned conflict, and the port holes of his father's cabin. When he was about fifteen years of age, his father removed to the State of Kentucky. It seems to us almost a useless attempt, even to bear a truthful and sincere testimony to his rare abilities, ripe Christianity, and unwearied labors, for the name of Jacob Young brings with it an association of excellence, is burned in imperishable characters, and over so wide a territory, that the kindling

of our feeble lamp would be obscured by the ever burning light in the mind and memory of his numerous friends. He died at the home of his oldest son, in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1859. "A Prince and a great man had fallen asleep." (From Minutes of the Conference, Vol. VIII, 1860, p. 273.)

Jacob Young came from New York State in 1838 and settled in the northeast corner of Eldred Township, Pa., where he remained to the day of his death. He was a good quiet industrious man, by occupation a farmer, and blacksmith. Three sons, Mansel, Joseph, and Wesley lived in Eldred Township.

W. J. Young (Garland p. o. Eldred,) was born in Eldred, in 1849; is a farmer; owns a farm of fifty acres. He married Effie Brown, who died March 10, 1883, leaving one child, Effie E. He married his second wife, Ida M. Klinger, in 1885. His father, Jacob Young, was born in Ohio, Dec. 4, 1802, and married Margaret McRea, of Titusville, October 22, 1829, and died Nov. 16, 1873. He had a family of ten children. The father and five sons served in the war of the rebellion, and one of his sons was killed at the battle of Gettysburg.

(136) Delmar Kinnear^r, was born in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa., May 27, 1804. He was baptized in infancy by Rev. Andrew Hemphil. He emigrated with his parents to Pickaway County, Ohio, early in the summer of 1812; he experienced religion and joined the M. E. Church in that county in the 14th year of his age. He was a copper smith, tin and sheet iron ware manufacturer, a remarkably ingenious and good workman, had much original talent and a strong mind; he was joined in matrimony to Marinda, daughter of James and Eleanor McDugal, of Chillicothe, Ohio, January 31, 1828, by Rev. James Quinn.

Her relatives and ancestors as near as we can learn them were:

Robert McDugal was born in Edinburg, Scotland, in 1733; he married Dorcas Donnelson, in Loudon County, Va. Her parents were natives of England; they were

members of the Baptist Church.

Robert McDugal died in October, 1829, in Licking County, Ohio, aged 96. Dorcas, his wife, departed this life in April, 1794, in Bourbon County, Ky.

Their children were:

John, James, Elizabeth, Stephen, Selina, Katherine, Sarah and Thomas.

James McDugal was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, March 4, 1781; he married Eleanor Brittian, February 9, 1803. She was born in Bucks County, Pa., September 10, 1781.

Their children were:

i. John McDugal; b. November 17, 1804, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

ii. Marinda McDugal; b. December 12, 1806, in Chillicothe, Ohio; m. January 31, 1828, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Delmar Kinnear; No. 136.

iii. Lewis McDugal; b. March 31, 1809, in Chillicothe, Ohio; d. December 29, 1809, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

iv. Jane McDugal; b. October 27, 1810, in Chillicothe, Ohio; d. March 6, 1811, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

v. Jane McDugal; b. October 26, 1812, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

vi. James McDugal; b. May 28, 1815, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

vii. Robert McDugal; b. November 29, 1818, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

viii. Eleanor McDugal; b. March 3, 1820, in Chillicothe, Ohio; d. April 2, 1822, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

ix. Lewis McDugal; b. August 24, 1822, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. Eleanor (Brittian) McDugal departed this life in peace, August 7, 1826, aged 43 years, 10 months, 27 days; she was remarkably benevolent, especially to the poor, a devoted and exemplary Christian, and had long been a member of the M. E. Church.

Delmar and Marinda (McDugal) Kinnear settled in Circilville, Ohio. He was a steward and class leader; their house was a home for Methodist preachers. (Rev. D. K.)

Delmar Kinnear made the first lamps used in Circil-

ville, lard oil was burned in them, and they were considered a wonderful invention.

(136) Delmar Kinnear⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. b. May 27, 1804, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. January 31, 1828, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Marinda McDugal, daughter of James and Eleanor McDugal. Their children were:

146. i. ELEANOR Dinah Kinnear⁶; b. November 18, 1828, in Circleville, Ohio.
147. ii. ANDREW James Kinnear⁶; b. October 30, 1830, in Circleville, Ohio.
148. iii. GEORGE Delmar Kinnear⁶; b. September 11, 1832, in Circleville, Ohio; d. April 16, 1834, in Circleville, Ohio.
149. iv. MARY Young Kinnear⁶; b. November 4, 1834, in Circleville, Ohio.
150. v. EDWARD Delmar Kinnear⁶; b. December 31, 1836, in Circleville, Ohio; d. October 19, 1839, in Circleville, Ohio.
151. vi. LEONIDAS Nation Kinnear⁶; b. October 2, 1838, in Circleville, Ohio.
- 152.* vii. JANE Melissa Kinnear⁶; b. 1841, in Circleville, Ohio; m. 1872, in Columbus, Ohio.
E. C. Briggs, son of John and Rebecca Briggs.
They had three children.

153. viii. WILLIAM R. Kinnear⁶; New Castle, Pa.
(137) Andrew Kinnear⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. b. May 25, 1806, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. in Marion County, Ohio.

Dinah Mulford; they settled in Marion County, but afterward moved to Hardin County, Ohio;

they were members of the M. E. Church and enjoyed religion. Their children were:

154. i. JOHN Wesley Kinnear⁶.

They had a daughter:

155. PEARL Kinnear⁷; who married

Albert Smathers, and they had a daughter:

156. Jane Smathers.

157. ii. FRANCES Delmar Kinnear⁶.

158. iii. WILLIAM Kinnear⁶.

159. iv. MALINDA Jane Kinnear⁶.

(138) Jane Kinnear⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. b. May 5, 1808, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. January 9, 1836, in Lower Sandusky, Ohio.

Jacob F. Hultz, son of Palmer and Christina Hultz; b. June 29, 1810, in Saratoga County, N. Y. She was baptized in infancy; she experienced religion and joined the M. E. Church in Marion County, Ohio; she was a very amiable girl, a most devout and fervent Christian, had a good and well cultivated mind and was an excellent school teacher; she was married to Jacob F. Hultz, by her uncle, Rev. John Kinner, in Lower Sandusky, Ohio, January 9, 1836; they settled in Lower Sandusky.

Jacob F. Hultz experienced religion February 12, 1822; he was a blacksmith.

His ancestors as far as I have ascertained were:

Daniel Hultz¹, a native of Holland, came to America and settled in New York State; his wife was a native of England. Their children were:

Ephriam, Palmer, Daniel, David and Katherine. Palmer Hultz² married Christina Fulmer in Saratoga County, New York, daughter of John and —— (Stoat) Fulmer; John Fulmer, her father, was wealthy; her mother —— Stoat, was a native of Holland, and was an heir to an estate in

that country, but did not claim it, and therefore it went to others.

Palmer and Christina Hultz moved in 1816 to Cuyahoga County, Ohio.

Their children were:

Palmer Hultz, Jr.; b. in Saratoga County, N. Y.

Katherine Hultz; b. in Saratoga County, N. Y.

Priscilla Hultz; b. March 4, 1804, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

Guernsey Hultz; b. June 1, 1806, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

John Hultz; b. February 10, 1808, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

Jacob F. Hultz; b. June 29, 1810, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

George Hultz; b. October 24, 1812, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

Julian Hultz; b. July 12, 1815, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

(139) Rev. John Kinnear², Andrew⁴, William³, William², James¹. b. March 2, 1810, in Denesta Township, Venango County, Pa; d. November 10, 1840, in Waynesburg, Ohio; m. August 11, 1834, in Crawford County, Ohio.

Mary Monnett, daughter of Isaac and Eliza (Pittinger) Monnett; b. February 8, 1807, in Ross County, Ohio.

The parents of Rev. John Kinnear, Rev. Andrew and Dinah (Young) Kinnear, emigrated to Pickaway County, Ohio, in 1812, and to Marion County, Ohio, in February, 1824. He was an amiable and very good boy; he joined the M. E. Church in Marion County, Ohio, September 10, 1826, and embraced religion on the 23d of the next month; he enjoyed a great deal of peace with God, was remarkably studious, read much, memorized scripture to a great extent; in March, 1832, he was taken from school by the solicitude of Rev. Russell Biglow to fill the place of an itinerant preacher on the Norwalk or Huron circuit, Ohio conference in the 22d year of his age. In the same year he was received on trial into the Ohio annual conference, and

appointed to the Elyria circuit. The next year he was appointed to the Farmington circuit. He was united in the holy estate of wedlock to Miss Mary Monnett, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Monnett, in Crawford County, Ohio, August 11, 1834. She was born in Ross County, Ohio, February 8, 1807. She experienced religion and joined the M. E. Church in the ninth year of her age, the first year that Rev. Micheal Ellis traveled the Pickaway circuit. Their children were:

160. i. MOSES Adkins Kinnear⁶; b. March 29, 1838, in Spring Arbor Township, Jackson County, Mich.

161. ii. JOHN Delmar Kinnear⁶; b. April 26, 1840, in Savannah, Richland County, Ohio.

Moses and John experienced religion in January, 1846; they were remarkably pious children.

(139) Rev. John Kinnear, after preaching the Gospel faithfully for nearly nine years as an itinerant Methodist preacher, departed this life in peace and triumph November 9, 1840, in the 31st year of his age at Waynesburg, Wayne County, Ohio. His remains were interred at this town in father Yocum's family burying ground, a most beautiful and elevated place. A funeral discourse was delivered on the mournful occasion by the Rev. Elmore Yocum, his presiding elder, from Genesis V-22, "And Enoch walked with God."

(140) Nancy Kinnear⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. b. May 12, 1812, in Allegheny Township, Venango County, Pa.; m. August 29, 1835, in Marion County, Ohio.

George Washington Tharp; by Rev. John Kinnear, her uncle.

Shortly after her birth her parents emigrated to Pickaway County, Ohio, and later removed to Marion County, in the same State.

She was a very amiable girl, was converted and became a member of the M. E. Church; she was joined in matrimony to George Washington Tharp, August 29, 1835, in

Marion County, Ohio, by her uncle, Rev. John Kinnear; they settled in that County.

John Young Tharp, the father of George Washington Tharp, was of Irish descent and his mother of English; he departed this life in peace; he was a member of the M. E. Church and enjoyed the love of God. (Rev. D. K.)

The children of John Young and Mary Tharp were:

Sarah, John, Rachel, Eleanor, George Washington, Mary, Alexander and Ann.

The children of George Washington and Nancy (Kinnear) Tharp were:

162. i. JOSEPH Lycurgus Tharp^a; b. June 22, 1836, in Marion County, Ohio.

163. ii. REBECCA Jane Tharp^a; b. March 5, 1838, in Marion County, Ohio.

164. iii. MARINDA Ann Tharp^a; b. June 20, 1839, in Marion County, Ohio.

Rev. John Sailor.

At a congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, held in Warren, Pa., April 1, 1850, it was resolved "That the Rev. John Sailor be invited to abide with, and preach for us a year, in consideration of which the trustees be recommended to assume and promise to pay him \$400 a year—provided a sufficient sum shall be raised upon subscription, to justify their doing so. Mr. Sailor was thereupon engaged in accordance with the resolution. His ministry of five years was eventful, and was disturbed by temporary schism—if such a phrase is admissible—concerning the ownership and right of disposition of pews and slips, which seriously affected the growth of the church, and the Christian zeal of the community. On the 29th of August, 1855, at his own request, Mr. Sailor was dismissed from the pastorate, though he continued to occupy the pulpit for some time. After his departure the pulpit was long supplied by occasional preaching or reading of a sermon by one of the lay members.

(141) Isaac Kinnear⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹. b. November 1, 1814, in Circilville, Ohio; d. 1883, in Dunkirk, Hardin County, Ohio; m. October 26, 1836, in Marion County, Ohio.

Caroline Goolsberry Saylor; their children were:

165. i. MARY Melvira Kinnear³; b. July 11, 1837, in Marion County, Ohio.

166. ii. ELIZABETH Dinah Kinnear³; b. October 16, 1839 in Marion County, Ohio.

Caroline Goolsberry (Saylor) Kinnear died in the triumph of peace with God, September 17, 1841, in Hardin County, Ohio; she was a member of the M. E. Church.

(141) Isaac Kinnear⁵; m. 2d, June 30, 1842, in Hardin County, Ohio.

Sarophinea Wysong, and removed to his former home in Hardin County, Ohio. Their children were:

167. iii. CAROLINE Matilda Kinnear³; b. September 9, 1844, in Pleasant Township, Hardin County, Ohio.

168. iv. SYNTHA Sarophenia Kinnear³; b. May 31, 1846, in Banchard Township, Hardin County, Ohio.

169. v. CLARA Kinnear³; d. young.

170. vi. ELIZABETH Kinnear³; d. young.

171. vii. WELDON Kinnear³; d. young.

172. viii. JOHN Kinnear³; d. young.

173. ix. FRANKLIN Irving Kinnear³.

174. x. IDA M. Kinnear³; m. ——— Miller.

175.* xi. ALPHEUS J. Kinnear⁶; b. August 12, 1853,
in Hardin County, Ohio; m. 1872.

Jennie S , in Huron County, Ohio; b. August
13, 1848.

(141) Isaac Kinnear⁵ was baptized in infancy in the
M. E. Church; he was regenerated by faith in Christ in
August, 1832, and became a member of the M. E. Church
the following October.

THE GRIMES-WHITE FAMILY.

(143) William Erwin Kinnear married August 30, 1842,
in Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Mary Ann Grimes, born March 26, 1821, in Rockingham,
Windham Co., Vermont; daughter of Oliver and Deborah
(White) Grimes.

THE GRIMES FAMILY.

James and Sarah Grimes of Hancock, Hillsborough Co., New Hampshire. Their children were:

i. Oliver Grimes; b. June 27, 1793, in Hancock, New Hampshire; m. March 6, 1820, in Rockingham, Vermont.

*Deborah White.

ii. Mary Grimes; b. April 27, 1795, in Hancock, New Hampshire.

iii. Sarah Grimes; b. February 18, 1797, in Hancock, New Hampshire, d. in childhood.

iv. Aaron Grimes; b. March 8, 1799, in Hancock, New Hampshire; d. in childhood.

v. Ruthania Grimes; b. May 9, 1801, in Dublin, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire.

vi. Amanda Grimes; b. January 16, 1804, in Hancock, New Hampshire.

vii. James Grimes; b. January 12, 1806, in Gibson, Cheshire Co., New Hampshire.

The children of Oliver and Deborah (White) Grimes were:

i. Mary Ann Grimes; b. March 26, 1821, in Rockingham, Windham Co., Vermont; m. August 30, 1842, in Marion County, Ohio.

(143) William Erwin Kinnear.

ii. Sarah Jerusha Grimes; b. April 24, 1823, in Rockingham, Windham Co., Vermont.

iii. Deborah Ellen Grimes; b. May 22, 1825, in Rockingham, Windham Co., Vermont.

iv. Maria Grimes; b. September 27, 1827, in Rockingham, Windham Co., Vermont.

v. Henry Leonard Grimes; b. September 3, 1831, in Rockingham, Windham Co., Vermont.

vi. Alma Ruthania Grimes; b. February 12, 1843, in Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Oliver and Deborah (White) Grimes removed from Vermont to Marion County, Ohio, in 1836. "They have long been members of the M. E. Church and in possession of peace with God. Their daughters became members of the same church in early life, and obtained regeneration by faith in Christ." Rev. D. Kinnear.

Henry Leonard Grimes, departed this life in Rockingham, Windham County, Vermont, August 8, 1832, aged 11 months and five days.

Deborah Ellen Grimes was united in wedlock to Joshua B. Young, son of Christian and ——— Young, in Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio, April 16, 1846.

Phineas White; b. June 6, 1764; m. about 1787.

Jerusha Marsh; b. July 31, 1765. Their children were:

i. Jerusha White; b. October 27, 1788, in Rockingham, Vermont.

ii. Betsey White; b. March 4, 1790, in Rockingham, Vermont.

iii. Sarah White; b. October 10, 1791, in Rockingham, Vermont.

iv. Deborah White; b. June 12, 1794, in Rockingham, Vermont; m. March 6, 1820, in Rockingham, Vermont.

Oliver Grimes.

v. Cynthia White; b. April 12, 1796, in Rockingham, Vermont.

vi. Phineas White; b. Nov. 10, 1798, in Rockingham, Vermont.

vii. Luke White; b. May 24, 1800, in Rockingham, Vermont.

viii. William White; b. October 16, 1802, in Springfield, Vermont.

ix. John Elliott White; b. April 2, 1805, in Springfield, Vermont; d. April 16, 1807.

Sarah White, the third child of Phineas and Jerusha (Marsh) White; m. Ransley Eddy; she died October, 1832, in Springfield, Vermont.

(152) Jane Melissa Kinnear⁶, Delmar⁵, Andrew⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. 1841, in Circleville, Ohio;

m. 1872, in Columbus, Ohio.

E. C. Briggs, son of John and Rebecca Briggs. Living at 1910 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Their children were:

176. i. MARION Briggs^r; b. May, 1876.

177. ii. DELMAR Briggs^r; b. April, 1879; m. 1903. Their children are:

178. i. JEANE Briggs^s; b. 1904.

179. ii. DOROTHY Briggs^s; b. 1909.

(175) Alpheus J. Kinnear says: "I was born on my father's farm in Hardin County, Ohio; married when nineteen; farmed ten years; health failed; went to Winfield, Kansas, embarked in the hardware business, caught the pioneer spirit, was one of twenty men to form a Town Company, and build the County seat of Clark County, Kansas.

In 1887, after three successive seasons of "hot winds," driving out all our settlers, I graduated from Kansas. It cost me \$25,000.00 to graduate, but I never need to show my certificate to a Kansas man; a few moments talk and he will take my word for it.

My wife's health failed soon after our return to Ohio. She died at Marion, Indiana, in 1894.

While living in Ohio, I "traveled" Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan for a manufacturing company, at Massillon, Ohio, and one at Canton, Ohio, later on I married the widow of a friend of mine, who lived here when I was traveling; she was living on a suburban place of 28 acres overlooking the town. (Martinsville, Ind.) I had fallen in love with the place when visiting her husband several years before; its a good place to live; Brown County, Indiana, the "Switzerland of America" corners with our country.

I raised three boys, one Herbert J. Kinnear, is a jeweler; another, Earl S. Kinnear is a shoe merchant, in Marion, Indiana; the other, Willis H. Kinnear, is in the real estate

business, at 501 State Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. The firm name is "The Kinnear Company."

I am 58 years of age, my wife has one daughter living in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, one in Atlanta, Ga.; a son in Coffeyville, Kansas, and a step-son living here; between us we have 14 grandchildren."

Martinsville, Indiana, February 12, 1912.

(175) Alpheus J. Kinnear^c, Isaac^s, Andrew^t, Andrew^s, William², James¹. b. August 12, 1853, in Hardin County, Ohio; m. 1st, 1872, in Huron County, Ohio.

Jennie S d. 1894, in Marion, Indiana. Their children were:

180. i. HERBERT E. Kinnear^r; a jeweler, in Marion, Ind; b. September 21, 1873, in Stuben, Ohio; m. November 27, 1897, in Frankfort, Indiana. Maude G. Miller; they have one daughter.

181. i. RUTH Kinnear^s; b. June 11, 1899.

182. ii. WILLIS Hayes Kinnear^r; Real Estate, Indianapolis, Indiana; b. November 18, 1876. m. February 26, 1906.

Beulah Benton Barnhill, daughter of James B. and Margaret Barnhill; b. April 27, 1878; they have one son.

183. i. WILLIS H. Kinnear, Jr.^s; b. January 1, 1907.

184. iii. ERLE S. Kinnear^r; a shoe merchant, at Marion, Ind.; b. March 27, 1880; m. January 12, 1903.

Eunice Bay; they have two children.

185. i. MARGARET Louise Kinnear^s; b. June 30, 1906.

186. ii. JAMES Edward Kinnear^s; b. October 12, 1908. (175) Alpheus J. Kinnear; m. 2d, Mrs. ————— a

widow, living near Martinsville, Ind.

(15) Margaret Kinnear⁴, Andrew³, William¹, James¹.
b. October 8, 1785, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. September
1, 1844, in Pulaski County, Ind; m. 1808, in Venango Coun-
ty, Pa.

George Ingram; d. September 2, 1844, in Winimac, Pu-
laski County, Ind. They emigrated to Pickaway County,
Ohio, about 1812, and to Indiana about 1822. She died
September 1, 1844, and he died the next day; they are
buried in Winimac, Indiana, beside two of their children.
Their children were:

187. i. JOHN Ingram⁵.

188. ii. ANDREW Ingram⁵; died young.

189. iii. MARY (Polly) Ingram⁵.

190. iv. REBECCA Ingram⁵; died young.

191. v. JANE Ingram⁵.

THE EARNEST FAMILY.

Adam Earnest¹ was a native of Germany, he emigrated to America and settled in Bedford County, Pa., he married in Bedford County, Eva Hellabert, who was born in America. Their children were:

- i. Molly Earnest²
- ii. George Earnest²
- iii. John Earnest²
- iv. Jacob Earnest²
- v. Henry Earnest²
- vi. Michael Earnest²

Michael Earnest², Adam¹; b. February 1, 1776, in Bedford County, Pa.; m. November 16, 1811, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

(19). Mary Kinnear,⁴ Andrew,³ William,² James,¹ b. November 8, 1793, in Berks County, Pa.; d. 1880, in Garnett, Anderson County, Kan. Their only child:

- 192. i. SAMUEL Earnest³; b. September 28, 1812, in Pickaway County, Ohio; m. February 1, 1838, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Elizabeth Thompson, b. July 25, 1818, in Uniontown, Pa. Their children were:

- 193. i. MOSES Earnest⁴; b. December 31, 1838.
- 194. ii. CYRUS Earnest⁴; b. February 15, 1840; d. abt. 1880 in Ft. Niobra, Nebraska. He was a captain in the Civil War, afterward a Major in the regular army; he weighed about 300 lbs.
- 195. iii. LEWIS Earnest⁴; Major in 14th Ohio, Civil War; b. August 18, 1842; lives at Portage, Wash.,

Martha Drusbach. They had 2 children, Ralph and Frank of Seattle, Wash.

196. iv. HENRY Earnest[†]; b. May 1, 1844, Corporal in Morgan's Brigade, d. 1909, m. 18-- and had a family.

197. v. MARY Melisa Earnest[†]; b. April 13, 1846, in Circleville, Ohio, m. October 27, 1867.
Wilson Holderman, b. March 24, 1846.

vi. JENNIE Earnest[†]; b. 1850; d. 1880, in Kansas, not married.

Adam Earnest was killed by the Indians when his son Michael Earnest[†] was about five years old. The Indians took his mother, one of his brothers and Micheal prisoners conducted them to Detroit, and sold them to the British. About one year later they were returned to Ohio.

Elizabeth Thompson, who married Samuel Earnest³ was a daughter of Robert and Tracy (Brown) Thompson, he was a native of Ireland and she of England. Their other children were:

- i. Martha Thompson.
- ii. Susan Thompson.
- iii. William Thompson.
- iv. Eleanor Thompson.
- v. Jane Thompson.
- vi. Caroline Thompson.
- vii. Amanda Thompson.

This family lived in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Elizabeth Thompson and Samuel Earnest were married by Rev. J. C. Hunter.

(197). Mary Melissa Earnest,[†] Samuel,³ Micheal² Adam¹
b. April 13, 1846, in Circleville, Ohio.

Wilson Halderman, b. March 24, 1846. Their children were:

- i. Harry Earnest Holderman, b. May 30, 1869,
- ii. George Leland Holderman, b. June 21, 1872.
- iii. Jennie Holderman, b. May 11, 1874.

Wilson Holderman, was a son of George Holderman, b.

Dec. 20, 1812, in Pickaway County, Ohio, and his wife Mary Jones, who was born January 25, 1818, in Hallsville, Ross county, Ohio, they were married November 12, 1835, by John Patterson, Esq., she was a daughter of Aaron and Sally Jones.

(20). James Kinnear.⁴ Andrew.³ William.² James.¹ b. July 21, 1795, in Berks County, Pa., (now Schuylkill Co.) m. 1817, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.

Jane Hale, dau. of Edward and Ruth Hale, b. December 1, 1800, in Venango County, Pa.

Edward Hale was a native of Maryland, Ruth, his wife, was born in Washington County, Pa.; she was a member of the Episcopal Church. Both died in Franklin, Pa.

James Kinnear served six months in the Militia at Fort Meggs, on the Maumee River, in his 18th year, and acquitted himself well. After his marriage he settled in Franklin, and was a merchant for several years; In January, 1819, he was appointed County Treasurer, a lucrative office. He was a Major of Militia and later Colonel. In 1824 he entered the hotel business in Franklin and kept an excellent and orderly house. He was appointed in 1845, by the Legislature, Associate Judge of Venango County. He was wealthy and popular.

The children of James and Jane (Hale) Kinnear, were:

198. i. ————— d. in infancy.

199. ii. RUTH Kinnear, 1822. d. aged 22 months.

200. iii. RUTH Kinnear, b. July 18, 1823, in Franklin, Pa.; m. 1837. Dr. William Elliott, his father was president of the Baptist College, in Pittsburg. Their children were:

201. i. JAMES K. Elliott, b. Feb. 6, 1838, d. March 3, 1838.

202. ii. JANE Elliott, b. June 18, 1839.

Ruth (Kinnear) Elliott, m. 2nd, James Bredan, a lawyer.



JOSIAH KINNEAR,
BORN JUNE 27, 1834.

203. iv. POLLY Kinnear,⁵ b. September 4, 1825, in Franklin, Pa.; m. ——— Davidson. They had two daughters:

SARAH Hale, dau. of Edward and Ruth Hale; b. 1795, in Washington County, Pa.; m. 1815 in Franklin, Pa.

ANDREW Bowman, son of James and Catherine Bowman.

(21). Samuel Kinnear was born in Berks County, Pa., June 6, 1800, came with his parents, Andrew and Mary (Delmar) Kinnear, to Pickaway County, Ohio, in 1806. As a young man he was a clerk in a store, in 1824, he succeeded his brother, David, in the office of County Surveyor until the spring of 1831, he was appointed Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Pro tem. In 1833 he removed to Franklin County, Ohio, and kept a hotel on his farm, which is now a part of Columbus, (the farm was then several miles north of Columbus).

He served as Justice of the Peace in Franklin County thirty eight years, he was an excellent officer and accumulated considerable property.

He married first April 13, 1826, in Lexington, Kentucky, Hannah McCutcheon, who was born August 5, 1808, and died September 10, 1828, (she was a daughter of John and Susannah McCutchen.) They had two children; Ann Amanda Kinnear, who married Rev. Thomas M. Hess and Hannah Rachel Fidelia Kinnear who married James F. Colburn.

He married second April 4, 1830, in Pickaway County, Ohio, Ellen Hill, who was born 1801-2 in Hampshire County Va. She was a daughter of Captain William H. and Margaret (Florence) Hill, her father was a captain in a Hampshire County Company in the War of 1812; came to Pickaway County, Ohio, in 1814.

Her grandfather, William Leroy Hill, born in 1700, in London, England, in 1767, he settled in Culpepper County, Va., he was a quarter-master under Washington in the

Revolutionary War; her great grandfather was second in command under Wellington, in the battle of Waterloo.

Samuel and Ellen (Hill) Kinnear, had three children, Pauline Delmar Kinnear, who died unmarried in 1855; Josiah Kinnear born 1834, died 1904, and Marie Kinnear born March 27, 1837, unmarried, is still living in Columbus, Ohio.

Hannah (McCutchen) Kinnear, is buried in "Mount Pleasant" cemetery, Ross County, Ohio.

Her epitaph is as follows:

SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
MRS. HANNAH KINNEAR
WIFE OF SAMUEL KINNEAR
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
10th OF SEPT. 1828. AGED
TWENTY YEARS ONE MONTH AND
FIVE DAYS.

(21) Samuel Kinnear¹, Andrew², William³, James⁴; b. June 6, 1800, in Berks County, Pa.; d. March 6, 1867, in Franklin County, Ohio; m. April 13, 1826, in Circleville, Ohio.

Hannah McCutcheon, dau. of John and Susanna McCutchen; b. Aug. 5, 1808. She was of Irish descent. Their children were:

204.* i. ANN Amanda Kinnear⁵; b. February 16, 1827, in Circleville, Ohio.

Rev. Thomas M. Hess; b. July 11, 1825, in Franklin County, Ohio. They had two children.

205.* ii. HANNAH Rachel Fidelia Kinnear⁵; b. August 7, 1828, in Circleville, Ohio; m. January 8,



MARIA E. KINNENAR.
DAUGHTER OF SAMUEL AND ELLEN HILL KINNENAR.

1856, in Circleville, Ohio.

James F. Colburn; b. October 14, 1827, in Lexington, Mass. They had seven children.

Hannah (McCutchen) Kinnear, died in 1828, and is buried at Mt. Pleasant, Ross County, Ohio.

Her epitaph reads: "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Hannah Kinnear, wife of Samuel Kinnear, who departed this life the 10th of September, 1828, aged 20 years, 1 month, 5 days.

(21) Samuel Kinnear[†]; m. 2nd., April 4, 1830, in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ellen Hill, dau. of William and Margaret (Florence) Hill. Their children were:

206. iii. Pauline Delmar Kinnear⁵; b. February 8, 1832, in Columbus, Ohio; d. September 1, 1855.

207.* iv. JOSIAH Kinnear⁵; b. June 27, 1834, in Columbus, Ohio; d. August 27, 1904, in Columbus, Ohio; m. March 26, 1857, in Columbus, Ohio.

Josephine Shattuck, (dau. of Capt. Alexander Shattuck; b. Groton, Mass.) b. November 22, 1836, in Columbus, Ohio. They had four children.

208. v. MARIA E. Kinnear⁵, of Columbus, Ohio, living in 1915; b. March 27, 1837, in Columbus, Ohio. Not married.

(204) Ann Amanda Kinnear⁵, Samuel[†], Andrew³, William², James¹; b. February 16, 1827, in Circleville, Ohio; m. 1850, in Circleville, Ohio.

Rev. Thomas M. Hess; b. July 11, 1825, in Franklin County, Ohio. Their children were:

209. i. ELLEN Pauline Hees⁶; b. August 22, 1852, in Franklin County, Ohio; m. April 7, 1870, in Franklin County, Ohio.

Charles S. Woodrow; b. March 27, 1850, in Columbus, Ohio, son of Rev. Thomas Woodrow; b. Paisly, Scotland, 1792, and Harriett L. Scott, his

wife, b. Feb. 8, 1811, in Virginia. Their children were:

210. i. GUY. H. Woodrow⁷.

211. ii. THOMAS J. Woodrow⁷.

212. iii. ANNA Woodrow⁷; m.
Guy H. Woodrow, m., and has Ch.:

213. i. FLOYD Woodrow⁸.

214. ii. MAUD Woodrow⁸.

215. iii. FLORENCE Woodrow⁸.

216. iv. CLAUD Woodrow⁸.
Anna Woolrow, m. ————— and has ch:

217. i. RALPH

218. ii. THELMA.

219. ii. NORA Adell Hess⁶; b. November 28, 1859, in Franklin County, Ohio; m. January 10, 1888, in Franklin County, Ohio.
Peter Ramlow. Their children were:

220. i. MARNETHA Ramlow⁷.

221. ii. HELEN Ramlow⁷.

(205) Hannah Rachel Fadelia Kinnear⁷, Samuel⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. August 7, 1828, in Circleville, Ohio; m. January 8, 1856, in Circleville, Ohio.

James F. Colburn; b. October 14, 1827, in Lexington, Mass. Their children were:

222. i. HELEN Frances Colburn⁶; b. March 21, 1857, in Noblesville, Ind.

223. ii. CHARLES Florence Colburn⁶; b. January 16, 1861.
Lucy Fletcher. They have children.
224. i. ELSIE Bell Colburn⁷.
225. ii. MARY Alletha Colburn⁷.
226. iii. JAMES Francis Colburn⁷.
227. iii. MARY Estelle Colburn⁶; b. November 2, 1862.
A. B. Henderson. They have children.
228. i. ENA Imelda Henderson⁷.
229. ii. HENRY Thomas Henderson⁷.
230. iii. NED Henderson⁷.
231. iv. JAMES Colburn⁶; b. October 3, 1864, died young.
232. v. LOUEVA Delia Colburn⁶; b. October 29, 1867;
m. February 16, 1893.
William B. Graham, son of James M. and Elizabeth Graham; b. June 14, 1865, in Reynoldsburg, Ohio; d. June 24, 1901. They have children:
233. i. GEORGE Nelson Graham⁷; b. March 31, 1894.
234. ii. FRANCES Louise Graham⁷; b. February 4, 1900.
235. vi. AMANDA Bell Colburn⁶; b. August 5, 1870, died.
- 235a. vii. MARY Ellen Colburn⁶; b. May 8, 1859, died.
(207) Johiah Kinnear⁵, Samuel⁴, Andrew³, William², James¹; b. June 27, 1834, in Columbus, Ohio; d. August 27, 1904, in Columbus, Ohio; m. March 26, 1857, in Colum-

bus, Ohio.

Josephine Shattuck (dau. of Capt. Alexander Shattuck, b. Groton, Mass.); b. Nov. 22, 1836, in Columbus Ohio. Their children were:

236. i. SAMUEL Alexander Kinnear⁶, Hotel Normandis, Columbus, Ohio; b. January 7, 1858, in Columbus, Ohio; is director of Public Service, in Columbus, Ohio; m. November 22, 1879, in Columbus, Ohio.

Clara A. Foster, dau. of Samuel G. and Mary (Kirkpatrick) Foster; b. May 7, 1858, in Columbus, Ohio. They have one dau.:

237. i. CLARA Foster Kinnear⁷; b. July 22, 1882, who married: June 17, 1903, in Columbus, Ohio. Birdsall Palmer Weatherhead, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

238. ii. WILLIAM Shattuck Kinnear⁸, 1652 Long Street, Columbus, Ohio; b. October 22, 1859, in Columbus, Ohio; m. in Lawrence, Kansas. Lucile Dix. They had children.

239. i. JOSIAH Dix Kinnear⁷; b. October 3, 1887, in Lawrence, Kansas.

240. ii. RALPH Edgar Kinnear⁷; b. September 23, 1889, in Columbus, Ohio.

241. iii. EDGAR Florence Kinnear⁶, Civil Engineer & Contractor, Columbus, Ohio; b. November 13, 1861, in Columbus, Ohio.

Rosellen Cissna, of Washington Court house, Ohio. No children.

242. iv. ELIZA Florence Kinnear⁶; b. September 8, 1868, in Columbus, Ohio; m. Sept. 17, 1890, in Columbus, Ohio.

Frederick M. Hoover, of Columbus, Ohio. They have one son:

243. i. GILBERT Corwin Hoover; b. July 25, 1894, in Columbus, Ohio. Graduate Annapolis, 6/2, 1916. Is a Midshipman in the U. S. Navy.

(239-240) Josiah D. and Ralph E. Kinnear are both graduate mining engineers, having graduated from the Ohio State University.

Frederick Maynard Hoover, of Columbus, Ohio, was born October 31, 1868, in Denison, Ohio, is a son of Gilbert Corwin Hoover, Sr., who was born October 28, 1838, in Granville, Ohio, and died June 6, 1904, in Columbus, Ohio, and Emma A. Maynard, his wife, born in Republic, Ohio, June 23, 1845.

Gilbert Corwin Hoover, Sr., was a son of Isaac and Sylvia (Pond) Hoover.

Emma A. Maynard, was a daughter of Jefferson Pinny Maynard and Fidelia Thrall, his wife, who was a dau. of Timothy Lyman Thrall; b. 1800, in Granville, Mass.; d. August, 1838, in Berkshire, Ohio, and Sarah Thurston, his wife, who was b. in Peru, N. Y., in 1809, and d. November 10, 1896, in Xenia, Ohio.

Timothy Lyman Thrall was a son of Samuel² and Lucy (Winchell) Thrall. Samuel was a son of John⁴ and Mary (Roberts, of Rutland, Vt.) Thrall, son of John³ and Mindwell (Mosses) Thrall, son of Timothy² and Deborah (Gun) Thrall, of Windsor, Ct., son of William¹ and _____ (Goode) Thrall, of Windsor, Ct.

William Thrall, was one of the band of 30 soldiers from Windsor in the Indian War of 1637.

From Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. IX, p. 168.

(236) Samuel Alexander Kinnear⁶ has held the following positions in Franklin County, Ohio: Deputy County Surveyor, Deputy Sheriff, Clerk of the Probate Court, County Treasurer. Is a member of Mt. Vernon Commandry No. 1 Knights Templar, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of Aladdin Temple Shrine, of Columbus, Ohio. Director of Public Service in Columbus, Ohio, which position he resigned in 1914, when he was appointed Post Master of that City.

THRALL.

Lineage: William Thrall, the founder of this branch of the American family; b. 1605, in England; d. 3rd August, 1678; came to Dorchester, Massachusetts, in the *Mary* and *John*, in 1630; the name being spelled *Thtall*, *Thrale*, and *Thrail*. Descended from Reverends *Richard* and *Samuel Matheer*; Governors *Robert Treat* and *William Leete*; Major-Generals *Humphrey Atherton* and *William McIntire*; *Peter Brown*, one of the *Mayflower Pilgrims* and *Ensign Benjamin*; Captain *Samuel Marshall*, the families of *Mathew*, *Grant* (ancestor of U. S. Grant). *Thurston*, *Winchell*, *Wolcott*, *Holt*, *Newberry*, *Tapp*, *Moses*, *Hart*, *Chittenden*, *Goodwin*, and *White*; was one of the first settlers of *Windsor*, Massachusetts, served in the *Pequot War*; m. ——— Goode, who d. 30th July, 1667.

1. Timothy Thrall; m. *Deborah Ginn*, 1659.
2. John Thrall; m. *Mindwell Moses*, 1697.
3. John Thrall; m. *Mary Roberts*.
4. Capt. Samuel Thrall; m. *Lucy Winchell*, 1759.
5. Samuel Thrall; m. *Triphosa Cooley*, 1784.
6. Timothy Lyman Thrall; m. *Sarah Thurston*, 1826, she m. 2nd her brother-in-law *Alexander Thrall*.

Arms—Sable, a rose argent, with a bordure of the last.
Crest—A Cross-crosslet fitchee gules.

Motto—In Cruce confido.

THRALL.

Timothy Lyman Thrall (deceased); b. in *Granville*, Massachusetts, 1800; d. August 1838, *Berkshire*, Ohio; m. 26th January, 1826, in *Perue*, New York, *Sarah Thurston*, b. there March, 1809; d. 10th November, 1896, in *Xenia*,



S. A. Kinnison P. M. Columbus O.

Ohio; she m. (second) 28th September, 1840, Alexander Thrall, her brother-in-law.

Issue:

I. FIDELIA A., b. 17th October, 1826, in Berkshire, Ohio; d. 13th September, 1899; m. in Berkshire, Ohio, 22nd April 1844, Jefferson Pinney Maynard; b. in Worthington, Ohio, 19th January, 1819; d. in Columbus, Ohio, 5th April, 1893.

Issue:

1. EMMA Maynard, b. in Republic, Ohio, 23rd June, 1845; m. in Galena, Ohio, October, 1867, Gibert Corwin Hoover; b. 28th October, 1840, at Granville, Ohio; d. in Columbus, Ohio, 5th June, 1904.

Issue:

- i. Fred Maynard Hoover; b. 31st October, 1868; in Denison, Ohio; m. Columbus, Ohio, 17th September, 1890; Eliza Florence Kinnear; b. 8th September, 1868.

Issue:

- i. Gilbert Corwin Hoover; b. Columbus, Ohio, 25th July, 1894. Midshipman, U. S. Navy (1913).

2. HORACE Jefferson Maynard, of Columbus, Ohio; b. in Republic, Ohio, 3rd September, 1847; m. Margaret Patterson, of Columbus, Ohio.

Issue:

- i. Emma Darleen Maynard; b. 3rd June, 1880; d. 22 February, 1886.

- ii. Florence Alda Maynard; b. in Columbus, Ohio, 3rd September, 1882; m. 28 February, 1905; Elwood Bulen.

Issue:

- i. Horace Bulen; b. 2nd July, 1907, Columbus, Ohio.
- ii. Emelyn Bulen; b. July, 1909, Columbus, Ohio.

Issue:

3. BURNS Leroy Maynard, of Galena, Ohio; b. 5th June, 1850; m. 6th June 1872, Susan Culver, of Sunbury, Ohio.

Issue:

- i. Lena Maynard; b. Sunbury, Ohio, March, 1873; m. 20th October, 1897, Col. O. George Baker.

Issue:

- i. Margaret Maynard Baker; b. 16th August, 1898.
 ii. Burns Maynard Baker.
 ii. Harry Culver Maynard; b. in Columbus, Ohio, 21st October, 1881; d. 2nd May, 1886.

4. SARAH Dorcas Maynard; b. in Galena, Ohio, 4th November, 1852; d. in Mexico, Missouri, 20th January, 1913; m. 17th October, 1878, William B. Owen.

Issue:

- i. Carl Maynard Owen; b. 17th August, 1879, Galena, Ohio; m. New York City, Shirley Barnes; two children.
 ii. Percy Leroy Owen; b. in Monroeville, Ohio, 1881; m., wife's name not given.

Issue:

- Helen Owen, Sherwood Owen, Maynard Owen.
 iii. Lois Margaret Owen; b. Tuscola, Illinois, February, 1886; m. Clyde Martin.

Issue:

- Virginia Martin, William Martin.
 iv. Susan Pauline Owen; b. in Edinburg, Indiana, 9th December, 1889.
 v. Edna Owen.

5. CORA Amanda Maynard; b. in Galena, Ohio, 23rd October, 1859; m. 29th December, 1881, Elbert Hyde, of Saville, Ohio.

Issue:

- i. Burns Maynard Hyde; b. in Creston, Ohio, 29th July, 1884; m. 26th October, 1909, Annette Reedy.

Issue:

- i. Elizabeth Jane Hyde; b. 21st September, 1910.
 ii. Gilbert Ferson Hyde; Columbus, Ohio, 4th November, 1892.
 iii. Dorothy Hyde; b. 12th January, 1889.
 II. Wesley.

III. Frances; m. A. H. Brundage, M. D., of Berkshire, Ohio; d. Xenia, Ohio.

Issue

1. Lawrence Brundage. 2. Herman Brundage. 3. Scots Brundage.

IV. Timothy; m. Amanda Miller, Berkshire, Ohio.

V. Edwin.

VII. Homer; m. (Firstly) Anna Hartwell; m. (Second) Mrs. Mary Wilson. Issue by first marriage:

1. Clara, 2. Henry, 3. Arthur.

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V. George Norbury Mackenzie.

(207) Josiah Kinnear^s, of Franklin County, Ohio; born June 27, 1834, pursued his education in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio, and graduated from Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio.

He was a civil engineer and filled the office of County Surveyor, city engineer for about thirty years, his skill and ability continuing him in positions of public trust.

He was elected sheriff of Franklin County in the early 70s, and probably held office for a longer time than any other resident of Columbus.

He was treasurer of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He was an earnest worker in the Baptist Church, and supervised the building of the First Baptist Church, of Columbus, Ohio.

Certificate of the Naturalization of

ALEXANDER KINNEAR.

Fees \$2.00.

State of Pennsylvania }
 } ss.
County of Centre. }

I, John G. Lowrey, prothonotary of the Court of Common pleas of Centre County in the fourth Judiciary District of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the United States of America.

Do hereby Certify, that at a Court of Commonpleas holden at Bellefont, in and for said County of Centre, of the term of August in the year of our Lord, One thousand and six; Before the Honorable Jonathan Walker, Esquire, president and his associate Judges of the same Court;

ALEXANDER KINNEAR,

Who emigrated from that part of Great Britain called Ireland, and now an inhabitant of the said County of Centre, was duly admitted a Citizen of the United States and of the State of Pennsylvania aforesaid agreeably to the Act of Congress passed the fourteenth day of April A. D., 1802, entitled an Act to establish a uniform rule of Naturalization and to repeal Acts heretofore passed on that subject, and the Act of Congress, in addition thereto, passed the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1804.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court, at Bellefont,

in the said County, the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1806.

Signed J. G. LOWREY, Proto'.

(6) Alex Kinnear.

(6) ALEXANDER KINNEAR³, William², James¹ "Was born in Leitrim County, Ireland, 1757; he was tolerably wealthy, and was joined in matrimony to Miss Jane Ganley, daughter of Michael and Jane (Runnels) Ganley, they had a large estate, and were much respected, they were members of the English Church.

(6) Alexander and Jane (Ganley) Kinnear, had four children that died in childhood in Ireland, and one that died in infancy on the sea; they took passage on a ship at Kellibegs, Ireland, in the year 1791, and were nine weeks and three days sailing to Philadelphia; they spent some time with James Kinnear, his half brother, a wholesale merchant. Then moved to Berks County, (part of which is now Schuylkill County) Pennsylvania.

(6) Alexander Kinnear, was a member of the English Church in Ireland, and for sometime after he came to America, and yet, strange to tell, nearly all this time he opposed his wife and even persecuted her for being a Wesleyan Methodist; but when he got the love of God into his heart he became a member of the M. E. Church, and continued therein a faithful Christian until his death in 1821.

On his tombstone, in Franklin, Pa., where he died is the following inscription:

In

Memory of

ALEXANDER KINNEAR

who emigrated from

Ireland, A. D., 1791,

and departed this life

in the 64th year of

his age.

Jane Ganley Kinnear, departed this life July 14, 1843, at Kellersville, Ashtabula County, Ohio, in the 84th year of her life, she was born in Roscommon County, Ireland; at the age of 16, in the days of Mr. Wesley, she became a member of the Wesleyan Church, and received the sacrament from his hands, she remained a member of this church until her death, having lived to see all her children converted in answer to her many and fervent prayers.

(6) Alexander Kinnear and his family removed from Berks County, to Centre County, Pa., in 1804, later they removed to Franklin, Vernango County, Pa."

(Rev. D. K.)

(6) Alexander Kinnear³, William², James¹; b. 1757, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. May 21, 1821, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Jane Ganley, dau. of Michael and Jane (Runnels) Ganley; b. 1758, in Roscommon County, Ireland; d. July 14, 1843, in Kellersville, Ohio. Their children were:

250.* i. WILLIAM Kinnear⁴ was a millwright; b. May 30, 1783, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Dec. 24, 1851, in Warren County, Pa.; m. Dec. 2, 1806, in Huntingdon County, Pa.

Rebecca McIlvain; b. Nov. 27, 1784, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; d. Feb. 25, 1853, in Warren County, Pa. They had eight children.

251.* ii. Rev. JAMES Kinnear⁴; a Presbyterian Preacher; b. April 20, 1793, in Berks County, Pa.; d. in Ohio; m., 1819, in Philadelphia, Pa. Jane Simpson. They had ten children.

252. iii. JANE Kinnear⁴; b. Dec. 5, 1796, in Berks County, Pa.; d. 1814, in Huntingdon County, Pa.

253.* iv. JOHN Kinnear⁴ was a millwright; b. Oct. 2, 1798, in Berks County, Pa.; d. in Ashtabula County, Ohio.

Ellen Hawkins, dau. of Isaac and Hannah Hawkins. They had five children.

254. v. MARY Kinnear; b. May 18, 1802, in Berks County, Pa.; m. in Huntingdon County, Pa.

William Davie, of Carlisle, Pa. They settled in Huntingdon County, but later removed to Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa. He was a boot and shoe maker.

Tidioute, Pennsylvania, April 20th, 1914.

"The following is a transcript from my grandfather's old Family Bible, published just 100 years ago; A. D. 1814."

"Alexander Kinnear, emigrated from Ireland in the year A. D. 1791.

Departed this life May 21st, 1821, in the 64th year of his age."

"William Kinnear, was born May 30th, in the year of Our Lord 1783.

"Rebecca McIlvain, was born November 27th, in the year of Our Lord 1784."

"William Kinnear, of Centre County, and Rebecca McIlvain, of Huntingdon County, were joined in Holy Matrimony, December 2nd, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Six."

"Mary Ann Kinnear, was born December 14th, in the year of Our Lord 1807."

"Alexander Kinnear, was born February 16th, in the year of Our Lord 1810."

"William M. Kinnear, was born December 25th, A. D. 1912."

"James Kinnear, was born January 22nd, in the year of Our Lord 1814."

"Rebecca Kinnear, was born June 5th, A. D. 1816."

"John Kinnear, was born September 3d, 1818."

"Ganley Kinnear, was born March 9th, in the year of Our Lord 1821."

"Elizabeth Kinnear, was born September 3d, in the year of Our Lord 1823."

"Rebecca Kinnear, departed this life October 3d, in the year of Our Lord 1818, aged two years, three months and two days."

"William Kinnear, Sr., departed this life Christmas, December 25th, in the year of Our Lord A. D. 1851. His age;

68 years, 6 months & 28 days."

"Rebecca Kinnear, departed this life February 25th, in the year of Our Lord A. D. 1853. Her age, 68 years, 2 months and 28 days."

"Mrs. Mary A. Burnett, departed this life in the year of Our Lord A. D. 1867, Oct. 28th, at 3 o'clock A. M."

Signed Z. P. Burnett.

(250) "William Kinnear, was born in the northern part of Ireland, in 1783; he came with his father and mother, Alexander and Jane (Ganley) Kinnear, to America in 1791. They were descendants of the Huguenots; William Kinnear, married Rebecca McIlvain in the year, 1806, and removed from Centre County, where his father had settled, to Venango County, in 1819; Rebecca (McIlvane) Kinnear, was a daughter of William and Elizabeth McIlvane, of Huntingdon County, Pa.) he bought a tract of two hundred acres of land at the mouth of Oil Creek, from Corn Planter, Chief of the Senaca Indians; here he cleared about thirty-five acres, where the business part of Oil Creek is now located, and ten acres on Cottage Hill, as it is now called; he also erected a furnace at this place.

In 1826, he sold his property in Venango County and removed to Warren County, settling in Deerfield township, at the mouth of Tidioute Creek; here he purchased two hundred acres of the "John Spangler Tract" from Alexander McCalmont, agent; this purchase included the Tidioute Creek for about one mile from its mouth; on this Creek he erected a saw-mill in 1827; the first one ever built in Deerfield township; it was run by water power, later other mills were erected and the class of lumber changed to boards and shingles.

Father Kinnear, died in 1851, and Mother Kinnear survived him two years.

They had a family of seven children."

Those now (in 1887) living are: William, Alexander, Ganley, John and James."

—History of Warren County, pub. 1887.

(250) WILLIAM Kinnear, was born in Leitrim County, Ireland, in 1783, he came with his father's family to Ameri-

ca in 1791. At the age of 18 years he was put as an apprentice, for four years to learn the millwright trade; he was joined in holy wedlock on the 2nd of December, 1806, to Rebecca McIlvain, of Huntingdon County, Pa. In 1828, they moved to Warren County, Pa. He was a member of the M. E. Church and was a Class leader in that church in Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa., in 1804; his wife was also a member of this church.

(250) William Kinnear⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. May 30, 1783, in Leitrim County, Pa.; d. December 24, 1851, in Warren County, Pa; m. December 2, 1806, in Huntingdon County, Pa.

Rebecca McIlvain, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Goucher) McIlvain; b. November 27, 1784, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; d. February 25, 1853, in Warren County, Pa.

Their children were:

- 255.* i. MARY Ann Kinnear⁵; b. December 14, 1807, in Bellefonte, Centre County, Pa.; d. October 28, 1867, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.; m. 1834.

Josiah Burnett, son of David and Elizabeth (Reynolds) Burnett, of Crawford County, Pa. He was a farmer. They had six children.

- 256.* ii. ALEXANDER Kinnear⁵, he was a farmer; b. February 16, 1810, in Morrison Cove, Huntingdon Co.; d. November 17, 1880; m. 1840.

Elizabeth Clark, of Lewiston, Cumberland County, Pa.; b. December 9, 1822. They had seven children.

- 257.* iii. WILLIAM McIlvain Kinnear⁵, he was a millwright; b. December 25, 1812, in Huntingdon County, Pa.

Delia Alger. They had two children.

- 258.* iv. JAMES Kinnear⁵, he was a millwright; b. January 22, 1814, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; d. Feb. 25, 1902, in Tidioute, Warren County,

Pa.; m. December, 1843, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.

Jeanette Stratton Parshall, dau. of Samuel Parshall; b. February 22, 1822, in Oil City, Pa.; d. December 21, 1905. They had five children.

259. v. REBECCA Kinnear⁵; b. June 5, 1816, d. October 3, 1918.

260.* vi. JOHN Kinnear⁵; was a millwright; b. September 3, 1818, in Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa.

Hulda Ruland. They had six children.

261.* vii. GANLEY Kinnear⁵; b. March 9, 1821, in Venango County, Pa.

Maria Ruland, a cousin of Hulda (Ruland) Kinnear; b. October 9, 1836. They had three children.

262.* viii. ELIZABETH Kinnear⁵; b. September 3, 1823, in Venango County, Pa.; m. 1st, William Tefft, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. 2nd., Llanghson Burroughs. She had three children.

(255) Mary Ann Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³ William², James¹; b. December 14, 1807, in Bellefonte, Centre County, Pa.; d. October 28, 1867, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.; m. 1834, in Enterprise, Crawford County, Pa. by Squire Perry.

Josiah Burnett, son of David and Elizabeth (Reynolds) Burnett, of Crawford County, Pa. They moved to Tidioute, in 1846. Their children were:

263.* i. REBECCA Malinda Burnett⁶; b. January 10, 1836, in Crawford County, Pa.; m. January 3, 1854, in Tidioute, Pa., Rev. Richard Alden.

George Wheeler, a photographer; b. in the Isle of Wight, England; d. in Brooklyn, N. Y. They had nine children.

264.* ii. ZACHARIAH P. Burnett⁶, of Tidioute, Pa.; b. October 2, 1838, in Hydetown, Crawford County, Pa. Living in Tidioute, in 1912.

265. iii. JOHN Burnett⁶, moved to Covington, Indiana, abt. 1877; b. April 16, 1840; has two children, names not known.
Miss Harris.

266.* iv. JAMES Kinnear Burnett⁶; b. Jun 24, 1842, in Crawford County, Pa.; d. Nov. 8, 1880; m. in Meadville, Pa.
Louisa M. Trale. They had two children.

267. v. JOSEPH J. Burnett⁶ lives in Perryville, Indiana; b. June 30, 1844, in Crawford County, Pa. "Was a soldier in the Civil War, enlisted at the age of 17, was wounded at Fredericksburg, but went back to the front and served to the end of the war, when he was honorably discharged (Z. P. B.). m..... No children.

268. vi. JANE Burnett⁶; b. August 16, 1846, in Crawford County, Pa.; m., 1869.

David Gillespie, both were teachers, but shortly after being married they removed to Republican City, Nebraska, where he is now engaged in the mercantile business. They had two children, "Budd" and Ethel.

"Budd" Gillespie, is a graduate of Lincoln College, and is now in business in Denver, Ethel his sister is with him, both are single." Z. P. Burnett.

(256) Alexander Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³; William², James¹; b. February 16, 1810, in Morrison Cove, Huntingdon County, Pa.; d. November 17, 1880, in m., 1840, in Cumberland County Pa.

Elizabeth Clark, of Lewiston, Cumberland County, Pa.; b. December 9, 1822. Their children were:

- 269.* i. MARY Kinnear⁶; b. December 15, 1842, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. 1867.
Jacob Walters. They had eight children.
- 270.* ii. EMALINE Kinnear⁶; b. March 6, 1844, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Franklin Meredith Simms. They had twelve children.
271. iii. AMANDA Kinnear⁶; b. November 19, 1845, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Theodore LeBaron, who was a soldier in the civil War. They had one son.
272. i. THEODORE LeBaron, Jr., m. Nora Snyder.
This family live in Warren County, Pa.
- 273.* iv. THEODORE Kinnear⁶; b. August 25, 1847, in Tidioute, Pa.
Mary Myers, of West Virginia, she died about 1910. They had ten children.
274. v. WILLIAM H. Kinnear⁶ living in Canandauga, N. Y., 1914; b. March 11, 1849, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. September 10, 1883.
Emma Drake, of New London, Warren County, Pa. No children.
- 275.* vi. ELIZABETH Kinnear⁶; b. October 6, 1851, in Morristown, Ohio; m. 1st, 1883.
George Hughey.
m. 2nd, 1907, they had two children.
Eli Hillard.
- 276.* vii. AMOS Kinnear⁶; b. May 19, 1854, in Wrightsville, Ohio; m. May 2, 1879, in Larned, Kansas.
Florence Elizabeth Potter. They had eleven children.

- 277.* viii. ANNA Elizabeth Kinnear⁶; b. August 25, 1858, in Mounstown, Ohio.

Riley Boughton. They had three children.

- (257) William McIlvain Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. December 12, 1812, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; m. Tidioute, Pa.

Delia Alger, of Tidioute, Pa. Their children were:

278. i. SAMUEL Kinnear⁶.

279. ii. SOPHIA Kinnear⁶. This family moved to Penn Yan, N. Y.

Samuel Parshall, of English descent, came to Deerfield in the year 1824 and settled on a claim of three hundred acres, at the mouth of Gordon Run. Mr. Parshall was born in 1781, and came originally from Massachusetts to Trumbull county, Ohio, where he married Elizabeth Goutcher in 1806, and lived there for some years before he removed to Deerfield. He kept the first post office in the township, and the first elections were held at his place. They had a family of eight children. All grew to maturity and married. Many of them are living in this vicinity, while their children and grand-children are many. Samuel Parshall died in 1839; his wife, born in 1783, died in 1865. Six of their children still survive. John Parshall, born in 1809, married Elsie McGuire, and raised a family of nine children. He now lives in Crawford county, Pennsylvania. Eliza Parshall, born in 1812, married Robert Henry, lived in Tidioute, Pa. Nancy Parshall, born 1817, married Joseph Richardson, residence in McKean County, Pa., with her daughter. Samuel Parshall, born 1814, married Lucy Henderson, live in Venango county, Pa. Jennette Parshall, born 1822, married James Kinnear, reside in Tidioute. James Parshall, born 1827, married Henrietta Shugert, lives in Titusville.

Written by James Kinnear, 1887, for Hist. of Warren Co., Pa.

THE PARSHALL FAMILY.

Samuel Parshall⁶, Samuel⁵, James⁴, Israel³, Israel², James¹.
b. July 6, 1781 probably on Long Island; d. 1840, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.; m. 1806, in Poland, Ohio.

Elizabeth Goucher, daughter of Henry Goucher, of Poland, Ohio; b. March 20, 1783; d. March 9, 1866, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.

Their children were:

- i. Henry Parshall, died unmarried.
- ii. John Manuel Parshall, b. March 23, 1809, lives in Crawford Co., Pa.; m. Elsie McGuire, they have nine children.
- iii. Rhoda Ann Parshall m. Autrim Magill.
- iv. Elizabeth Parshall, b. 1812; m. Robert Harrison Henry. Live in Tidioute, Pa.
- v. Samuel Parshall, Jr., b. 1814; m. Lucy Henderson, live in Venango County, Pa.
- vi. Nancy Parshall, b. 1817; m. Joseph Richardson. Live in McKean County, Pa.
- vii. George Abraham Parshall; b. 1820.
- viii. Jeannette Stratton Parshall; b. February 22, 1822; m. December 24, 1843.
- (258) James Kinnear. Live in Tidioute, Pa.
- ix. James Parshall; b. 1827; m. Henrietta Shugert. Live in Titusville, Pa.

(258) James Kinnear⁵, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., has led a long and busy life in that vicinity, and is now spending his declining years in peace. Although nearly eighty-five years has passed since he first saw the light of day, he still boasts of a fine constitution, and can do more manual labor in a day than many a young man. He was born in Huntingdon County, Pa., January 22, 1814, at a place then known as Hoag Valley, but which was later called Center Valley.

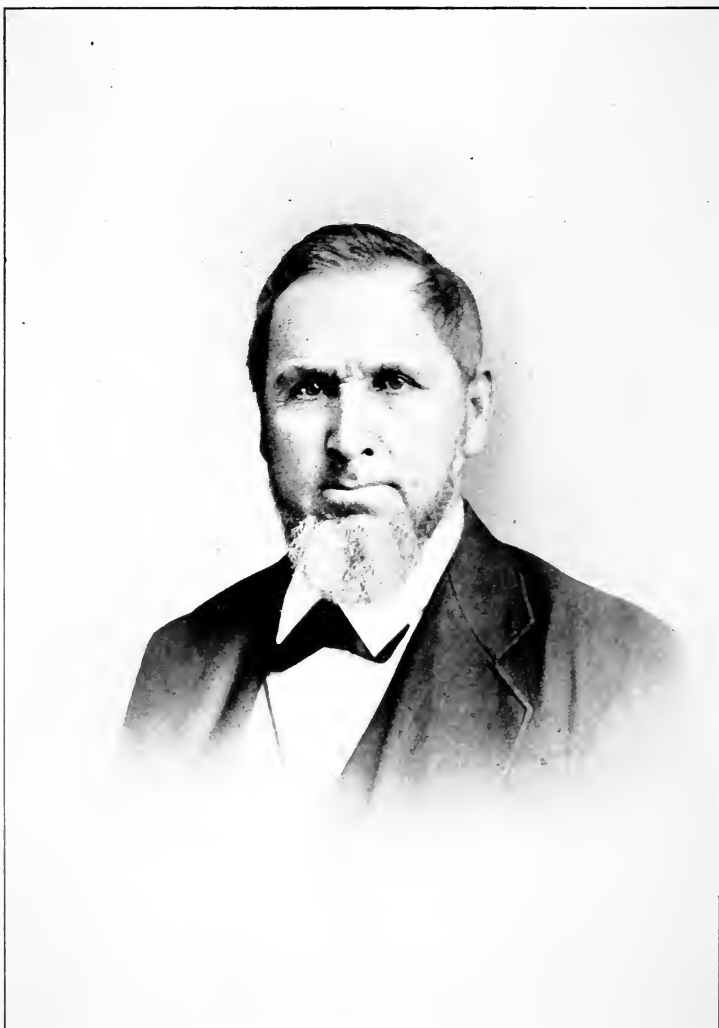
When grown to manhood, he learned the useful trade of a millwright, and accompanying his father to Tidioute he assisted in building nearly every mill in that vicinity during his younger days. Mr. Kinnear was an expert workman at his calling, and was known to be the best hand to dress mill-stones, for miles around; hence his services were much in demand. He built the first steam mill in that locality, and in 1853 he also built a grist mill on Tidioute Creek, selling both a little later to a Mr. LeBeau, of New York, son-in-law of Commodore Vanderbilt, together with other property. When the oil industry was in its infancy Mr. Kinnear discontinued working at his trade, and began to deal in real estate, buying land and selling to parties in New York and other large cities, who desired to invest money in operating oil wells upon such lands. After continuing to deal in land for a few years, Mr. Kinnear reaped such a handsome competency that he was enabled to retire from active business life a long time ago. He is a son of William and Rebecca (Macelvaine) Kinnear, and grandson of Alexander and (Jane Ganley) Kinnear. William Kinnear was of Scotch-Irish stock, descending from the Huguenots. He was born May 30, 1783 in the northern part of Ireland, and accompanied his parents to America when only seven years old. In 1819 he purchased from the Indian chief, Cornplanter, of the Seneca tribe, a tract of land in the wilderness—some two hundred acres—and cleared it. Oil City, Venango County, is now situated on that farm. After selling his farm he removed to the present site of Tidioute, in 1826.

Mr. Kinnear was formerly a Whig, but is now a Republican. He served as a captain of the State Militia. He is a good and faithful member of the M. E. Church, having served as trustee for that church, and as class leader for a period of twenty-two years. He has not only been a shrewd and energetic business man, but has done much to improve and build up the town. He was one of the founders of the Tidioute Savings Bank. His helpmeet and companion has contributed largely to her husband's success, and in her he

has found his best and truest friend.

Extract from "Book of Biographies of Leading Citizens of the XXXVII Judicial District of Pennsylvania."

(258) James Kinnear⁵, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of this borough (Tidioute) died on the morning of the 25th inst., (1902), in the 89th year of his age. He was a son of William Kinnear and a grandson of Alexander Kinnear, who came to America in 1790-1 and settled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. James Kinnear was born in Huntingdon County, Pa., Jan. 22, 1814. In 1819 his father, William Kinnear, purchased from the Indian chief, Cornplanter, of the Seneca nation, a tract of land at the mouth of Oil Creek, some 200 acres, and cleared it. The business portion of Oil City is now situated on that farm. In 1826 his father sold his farm in Venango County and removed to the present site of Tidioute. As soon as James was grown to manhood he learned the useful trade of a millwright, building, in his early days, nearly every mill in this vicinity. He built the first steam mill in this locality, and in 1835 he also built a grist mill on Tidioute Creek. He purchased a farm comprising about 200 acres, extending from Depot street to Tidioute Creek. Later he sold this farm to Mr. LeBeau, son-in-law of Cornelius Vanderbilt. When oil was discovered in this locality, Mr. Kinnear dealt largely in oil lands and later was a successful oil operator. His success enabled him to retire from active business. He was not only a shrewd and active business man but did much to build up the town. He was one of the founders of the Tidioute Savings Bank, was connected with it for many years, and was ever ready in every way to encourage every worthy enterprise for the good of the town.—From the "Tidioute News."



JAMES KINNEAR,
Late of Tidioute, Pa.
BORN JANUARY 22, 1814.

MRS. JEANETTE KINNEAR.

Mrs. Jeannette Kinnear, widow of the late James Kinnear, died at her home in Tidioute of paralysis, December 21, 1906, aged 84 years, nine months and twenty-nine days. Mrs. Kinnear was the daughter of Samuel Parshall, and was born near Oil City. She came to Tidioute with her parents in 1824. In 1843 she was united in marriage with James Kinnear. Seven children were born of whom three survive: Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Getchell and James W. Kinnear. Mrs. Kinnear was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, a good wife, mother and friend. The funeral was held Sunday from her late home, by Rev. Dr. Fradenburg. Interment in Tidioute cemetery. —Tidioute paper.

(258) James Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. January 22, 1814, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; d. February 25, 1902, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. December 24, 1843, in Tidioute, Pa.

Jeanette Stratton Parshall, dau. of Samuel Parshall; b. February 22, 1822, in Oil City, Pa.; d. December 21, 1905, in Tidioute, Pa.

Their children were:

280.* i. CHARLOTTE Priscilla Kinnear⁶; b. October 7, 1844, in Tidioute, Pa.; d. October 20, 1915, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. in Tidioute, Pa.

David S. Thompson.

281. ii. JOSEPHINE Kinnear⁶; b. July 13, 1846, in Tidioute, Pa.; m.

Marshall P. Getchell, of Gunnison, Colorado.

282. iii. JAMES Marion Kinnear⁶; b. August 16, 1848, d. July 11, 1849.

283.* iv. WILLIAM Filmore Kinnear⁶; b. July 27, 1850; d. October 26, 1860.

284.* v. JAMES Wesley Kinnear⁶, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; b. August 2, 1859, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. May 12, 1886, in Oil City, Pa.

Edith Rich, dau. of John S. and Hannah (Robertson) Rich; b. April 23, 1861, in Front Hill, Canada.

Marshall P. Getchell was born in Waterville, Me., on the 29th day of January, 1837. His boyhood was spent in his home town where he was prepared for college. Instead of entering college, he made a trip to California in those early days, when such trips were accompanied with many hardships and adventures.

He returned by the way of the Isthmus of Panama. After crossing the Isthmus, and taking a ship for home, the ship was wrecked, but Mr. Getchell, with a number of companions, refused to desert the wrecked ship, and for four days they were expecting to be swallowed up by the sea at any time. During this time, one of their number died, and he was given the regular sea burial, Mr. Getchell reading the burial service.

After his return home, the Civil War broke out and Mr. Getchell volunteered and went out as first lieutenant in the 9th Maine Regiment. He served one year, was taken with the rheumatism and compelled to resign. He returned home, recovered and again volunteered for service. He was made major of the 80th U. S. Regiment. He was in many of the battles of the Rebellion and acquitted himself with great credit. He was a great-grandson of Zachariah Taylor, of Revolutionary fame.

At the close of the war he entered the oil business in Western Pennsylvania and settled down in the town of Tidioute, Pa. He married (281) Josephine Kinnear, daughter of James Kinnear. He was very successful, becoming at different times Burgess of the town, director of the schools, and president of the Tidioute Savings Bank.

Later he moved to Colorado, settling in the town of Gun-

nison, where he was also successful in business.

He died on the 27th day of April, 1902, leaving a wife, but no children.

(260) John Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. September 3, 1818, in Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa.

Hulda Ruland. Their children were:

285. i. WILLIAM Kinnear⁶.

286. ii. HATTIE Kinnear⁶.

287. iii. EMMA Kinnear⁶.

288. iv. JOHN Kinnear⁶.

289. v. FRANK Kinnear⁶.

290. vi. RUTH Kinnear⁶.

George Scott.

(261) Ganley Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. March 9, 1821, in Venango County, Pa.; m.

Nancy Maria Ruland; b. October 9, 1836. Their children are:

291.* i. ELLA MARIA Kinnear⁶; b. February 27, 1856, in Tidioute, Pa.; m.

Albert Boardman. They had two children.

292.* ii. JAMES MADISON Kinnear⁶; b. April 13, 1858, in Tidioute, Pa.; m.

Ida T. Schumacher. They had two children.

293. iii. LESLIE MARION Kinnear⁶; m.

Pauline Merkle. No children.

(262) Elizabeth Kinnear⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. September 23, 1823, in Venango County, Pa.; d. in Ohio; m. 1st in Pittsburg, Pa.

William B. L. Tefft, a jeweler, they had two children. He

went to California in 1849, during the "Gold Strike" and died there. She m. 2nd, Llanghson Burroughs, and had one dau. He was a son of a minister, they moved to Ohio.

- 294.* i. ORILLA Tefft⁶; b. November 2, 1846, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Living in 1914, in Titusville, Pa.; m.

George Wolfkiel. They have two children.

- 295.* ii. JAMES O. Tefft⁶; b. March 1, 1848, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m.

Lucy Crawford. They have five children.

(262) Elizabeth (Kinnear) Tefft, married 2nd, Lawson Burroughs. Their children were:

- 295a. iii. ELLA Borroughs⁷, deceased; m.

Rev. Charles Pappenhagen, of Meadville, Pa.
They had one daughter.

- 295b. i. GRACE Pappenhagen⁸.

(264) Zachariah P. Burnett⁶, Mary Ann⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. October 2, 1836, in Hydetown, Crawford County, Pa. He is a bachelor, lives in Tidioute, Pa. He writes: "My father was Josiah Burnett, he married Mary Ann Kinnear, my father was born on his father's farm, on Oil Creek, near Hydetown, about three miles north of Titusville, Pa., my grandfather was David Burnett, he was born in Vermont, and came to Crawford County, while a young man; he married 'Betsy' Reynolds, who was born in Crawford County, about 1806, she died in 1900, aged 94, grandfather died several years before."

"My calling in life has been somewhat varied; I taught ten terms of school, my largest school consisting of eighty scholars; I was clerk in a store three years, had a store of my own two years, was in the oil business with my brother James K, several years, and for over twenty years I have been engaged in inspecting and buying lumber for the Tidioute Chair Company, when it was owned by Grandin and Hunter, since that time I have been estimating timber and running tract lines in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia

and North Carolina, at the present time (1912) I am assessing in Tidioute Borough."

"About the year 1882, my father, Josiah Burnett, went to Wisconsin, and after a few months died there.

His occupation was that of a carpenter and millwright, he was very industrious, and a very devoted Christian."

"My grandfather David Burnet, spelled his name with one 't', **Burnet** and most of his descendants spell it the same way, but I have always spelled it **Burnett**."

(263) Rebecca Malinda Burnett⁶, Mary Ann⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. January 10, 1836, in Crawford County, Pa. Living in 1912, in Flora Park, Long Island; m. January 4, 1854, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.

George Wheeler, an Englishman, and served in the Civil War; b. in the Isle of Wight; d. about 1908, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Their children were:

296. i. ORAN Edda Florence Wheeler, dead; m.
Lena _____.

297. ii. CLARISSA Corinda Wheeler^r; m.
Leon C. Clark.

298. iii. LUELA JANE Wheeler^r; m.
Clarence A. Barto, of Babylon, Long Island.

299. iv. CHARLES HENRY Wheeler^r; m.
Anna Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

300. v. DORA MAY Wheeler^r; m. 1st., Thomas
Snedeker, of Hempstead, La; 2nd. John H. Atwood.

301. vi. JOHN BURNETT Wheeler^r.
Emma Hatfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. 2nd., Margaret Uproove, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

302. vii. LELIA GEORGIA Wheeler^r; m. Clifton Knapp
of Brooklyn, N. Y.

303. viii. GEORGE GORDON Wheeler⁷, died young.

304. ix. WILLIAM THOMAS Wheeler⁷, died young.

(273) James Kinnear Burnett⁶, Mary Ann⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. June 24, 1842, in Crawford County, Pa.; d. November 8, 1880, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. in Meadville, Pa.

Louise M. Trale; She was a music teacher; b. May 4, 1846, in Meadville, Pa.; d. October 29, 1907, in Riverside, California. Their children were:

305. i. ADELBERT Burnett⁷; b. February 4, 1871, in Tidioute, Pa.; d. February 4, 1890, in Dunkirk, N. Y.

"He worked in the Brooks Locomotive Works at Dunkirk, he intended to become a railroad engineer, but died of typhoid fever before learning the trade."—(Z. P. B.)

306. ii. MARY GRACE Burnett⁷; b. March 22, 1877, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. January 25, 1906, in Riverside, Calif.

Charles Ellis Kennedy, son of Henry H. and Clara M. Kennedy; b. September 2, 1873. No children.

"Mr. Kennedy, is a merchant in Riverside, California. Mary Grace (Burnett) Kennedy, finished her musical education in Delaware College, and in Philadelphia."—(Z. P. B.)

(273) James Kinnear Burnett, "Graduated from a business college in Buffalo, N. Y. He was in the employ of the Tidioute and Titusville Pipe Line Company, as book-keeper for many years, his salary was raised from time to time up to \$2,500 per year. He died in Tidioute, in 1880, of typhoid fever, his widow and daughter removed to Riverside, California."—(Z. I. B.)

(269) MARY Kinnear⁶, Alexander⁵, William⁴, Alexan-

der³, William², Jas.¹; b. December 15, 1842, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. 1867.

Jacob Walters. Their children were:

- 307. i. CHARLES Walters⁷; m.
Delia Frost.
- 308. ii. LORENA Walters⁷; m.
Peter Haynes.
- 309. iii. EVA Walters⁷; m.
Henry Lobdell.
- 310. iv. ANNA Walters⁷; deceased; m.
Richard Frost.
- 311. v. MARY Walters⁷, deceased; m.
James Moore.
- 312. vi. LAURA Walters⁷; m.
Robert Ellis.
- 313. vii. ELIZABETH Walters⁷.
- 314. viii. JACOB Walters⁷.

(270) Emaline Kinnear⁶, Alexander⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. March 6, 1844, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m.

Franklin Meredith Simms, living in 1912, near Columbus, Ohio. Their children were:

- 315. i. MARY Simms⁷; m.
Harry Hillard.
- 316. ii. DR. WILLIAM Simms⁷; m.
Grace D. Stagner.
- 317. iii. NORA Simms⁷; m.
Bernard Housen.

318. iv. SUSAN Simms⁷; m.
Worthey Howe; he was killed in 1908.
319. v. JOHN Simms⁷.
320. vi. LOUIS Simms⁷.
321. vii. LUCY Simms⁷; m.
John Drummond.
322. viii. JAMES Simms⁷; m.
Jennie Putnam.
323. ix. NANCY Simms⁷; m.
Fred Erfurt.
324. x. WARREN Simms⁷.
325. xi. NELLIE Simms⁷; m.
Roland Chickenger.
326. xii. DR. SCOTT Simms⁷.

The Simms family live in the vicinity of Columbus and Groveport, Ohio.

(273) Theodore Kinnear⁶, Alexander⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. August 25, 1847, in Tidioute, Pa.; m.

Mary Myers, of West Virginia; d. about 1880. Their children were:

- 327 i. ROSE Kinnear⁷; m.
Monroe Higgs.
328. ii. WILLIAM R. Kinnear⁷; m.
Agnes Reynolds.
329. iii. CLARA JOSEPHINE Kinnear⁷; m.
Adam Hyne.

330. iv. LYDIA Kinnear^r; m.
Henry Rick.
331. v. THEODORE Kinnear, Jr.^r.
332. vi. JOHN Kinnear^r, died young.
333. vii. ADDIE Kinnear^r, died young.
334. viii. JANE Kinnear^r, died young.
335. ix. CELIC Kinnear^r, died young.
336. x. FLORENCE Kinnear^r; m.
James Blute; d. 1915.

(275) Elizabeth Kinnear^s, Alexander^s, William^t, Alexander^s, William^s, Jamesⁱ; b. October 6, 1851, in Morristown, Ohio; m. 1st, 1883.

George Hughey, who was a soldier in the Civil War. Their children were:

337. i. VICTORIA Hughey^r; m.
Fred Proper.

338. ii. EVA Hughey^r.

(275) m. 2nd., Eli Willard, he like her first husband was a soldier in the Civil War.

(276) Amos Kinnear^s, Alexander^s, William^t, Alexander^s, William^s, Jamesⁱ; b. May 19, 1854, in Wrightsville, Ohio. Living in 1912, in Canandauga, N. Y. Dealer in Produce; m. May 2, 1879.

Florence Elizabeth Potter, dau. of Dr. John and Mary Lucetta; b. July 6, 1859, (Cornell) Potter, of———
Their children are:

339. i. MAYBELL ELIZABETH Kinnear^r; b. September 1, 1880; m. September 9, 1913.
J. Levant Williams. They live in Buffalo, N. Y.,

and have one dau., Florence Elaine; b. June 16, 1914.

340. ii. EFFIE JANE Kinnear⁷, Canandauga, N. Y., is a school teacher; b. March 27, 1882.

341. iii. LILA MAY Kinnear⁷, b. September 2, 1883, Canandauga, N. Y.; is a school teacher.

342. iv. AYWARD POTTER Kinnear⁷, lives in Rochester, N. Y.; b. July 9, 1885; m. December 6, 1913.

Gertrude Rogers. They have one son, Roger Irving Kinnear⁸; b. 6/12/14.

343. v. MARY GERTRUDE Kinnear⁷; b. March 13, 1887; m. May 8, 1913.

Harrison Smith, and live in Rochester, N. Y. They have one dau., Gertrude Harrison; b. Mar. 19, 1914.

344. vi. RALPH WILLIAM Kinnear⁷; b. December 14, 1888; d. November 4, 1898.

345. vii. RAYMOND AMOS Kinnear⁷, living in the State of Washington, is a telegrapher; b. September 24, 1890.

346. viii. BLANCHE ELINE Kinnear⁷; b. June 14, 1892.

347. ix. EDGAR CORNELL Kinnear⁷, of Canandauga, N. Y., is a telegraph operator; a twin of,

348. x. EDNA LUCETTA Kinnear⁷; b. February 24, 1894.

349. xi. LYLE DE ARLE Kinnear⁷; b. April 27, 1897.

(277) Anna Elizabeth Kinnear⁶, Alexander⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. August 25, 1858, in Mounstown, Ohio.

Riley Boughton. Their children are:

350. i. EARL Boughton; m.
Ida Zahnizaer.

351. ii. CARL Boughton⁷.

352. iii. INEZ Boughton⁷.

(284) James Wesley Kinnear⁶, James⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. August 2, 1859, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pa.; m. May 12, 1886.

Edith M. Rich; b. April 23, 1861, in Font Hill, Ontario, Canada. Their children were:

356. i. JEANNETTE Kinnear⁷; b. July 16, 1891.
In 1912 a student at Mt. Holyoke College, Mass.

357. ii. ESTHER Kinnear⁷; b. July 8, 1893.
At "Dillworth Hall" Pennsylvania College for women, 1912.

358. iii. JAMES WESLEY Kinnear, Jr.⁷; b. March 6, 1898.

(284) Among prominent attorneys of Pittsburgh is **James W. Kinnear**, head of the well-known law firm of Kinnear, McCloskey & Best. Mr. Kinnear has been for more than a quarter of a century a resident of Pittsburgh, and is known not only as a leader of his profession, but also through his identification with the essential interests of his home city.

William Kinnear, grandfather of James W. Kinnear, was a pioneer of Venango County, Pennsylvania, removing in the early part of the nineteenth century, from Juniata County, and purchasing from Corn-Planter, the chief of the

Seneca Indians, a tract of land now included within the limits of Oil City. At the mouth of Oil creek, the present site of the business part of the city, he built the first furnace of that vicinity, and in other ways did much toward promoting the growth and advancement of the place. In the latter part of his life he removed to Tidioute, Warren County, where some of his descendants are still living. William Kinnear married Rebecca McIlvain.

(II) James, son of William Kinnear, was born January 22, 1814, in Juniata County, Pennsylvania, and married Jeannette Parshall, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Goucher) Parshall. James Kinnear was a millwright, lumberman and oil producer of Warren County, and his death occurred February 25, 1902, and that of his wife, December 21, 1905.

(III) James² Wesley, son of James¹ and Jeannette (Parshall) Kinnear, was born August 2, 1859, in Tidioute, Warren County, Pennsylvania, and received his primary education in the public schools of his native village, passing thence to the high school and graduating, in 1878. He then entered Allegheny College, receiving from that institution, in 1882, the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and in 1885, that of Master of Arts. Subsequently he registered as a law student with the firm of Brown & Stone, of Warren, Pennsylvania, and after spending a year in the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, was admitted, in 1885, to practice in Warren. After spending two years in general practice, Mr. Kinnear came, in 1887, to Pittsburgh, and rapidly built up an extensive civil practice in the County, State and Federal courts. He is attorney for the Firth-Sterling Steel Company, the Western Savings & Deposit Bank, the Keystone National Bank and many other companies of Pittsburgh. In all concerns relative to the City's welfare, Mr. Kinnear ever manifests a deep and sincere interest, giving substantial aid to any project which he deems calculated to further good. His executive ability and keen business sense find exercise in the industrial world and in the realms of finance. He is vice-president of the Washington Steel and Ordinance Company, Washing-

ton, District of Columbia; director of the Pittsburg Cold Rolled Steel Company, Wolf-Tongue Mining Company, Chemical Products Company, the Firth-Sterling Steel Company and the Keystone National Bank. He is also a director of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and president of the American Fuse Company. In politics he affiliates with the Republican party, but his professional work and business enterprises have so occupied his time he never became a candidate for office, although frequently urged to do so.

While at college Mr. Kinnear was prominent in literary circles, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities. In 1894, he was appointed a trustee of his alma mater. He is an official member of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh. He has given much time and attention to the Sunday School work, and is now the teacher of an adult Bible class numbering over four hundred. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the International Sunday School Association, the World's Sunday School Association, the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, and the Allegheny County Sunday School Association.

Mr. Kinnear married, May 12, 1886, Edith M., daughter of John S. and Hannah (Robertson) Rich, of Oil City, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Rich was a well-known oil operator. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear are the parents of three children; Jeannette, Esther, and James Wesley, junior, born March 8, 1898.

James W. Kinnear is a man who has touched life at many points. By his career as a lawyer he has added to the prestige of the Pittsburgh bar, and his work as a financier and aggressive man of affairs is crystallized in the present prosperity of his city.

THE RICH FAMILY.

(284) The ancestors of Edith M. (Rich) Kinnear, were:
Barzilla Rich¹, of Connecticut; m.

Esther Loveland, dau. of Solomon Loveland, a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Their son:

Russell Rich²; b. October, 1800, in Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y.; d. in St. Johns, Welland County, Ontario; m. 1832.

Susannah Street, she died in Amhurst, Portage County, Wis., in 1887. Their son,

John Street Rich³; b. April 9, 1837, in St. John, Ontario, Canada; d. November 13, 1879, in Oil City, Pa; m. August 8, 1860, in St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada.

Hannah L. Robertson.* Their daughter,

Edith M. Rich; b. April 23, 1861; m.

James Wesley Kinnear (284).

The ancestors of Hannah L. (Robertson) Rich, were:

ALEXANDER Robertson¹; b. Feb. 18, 1798, in Foxbar, Glasgow, Scotland; d. February 8, 1865, in Goodrich, Ontario, Canada; m.

Matilda Simons; b. August 26, 1808, in Flamboro, West Ontario, Canada; d. August 1, 1855, in Goodrich, Ontario, Canada. Their daughter:

Hannah L. Robertson; b. October 31, 1835, in Westminster, Canada; m. August 8, 1860, in St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada.

John Street Rich. Mrs. Hannah L. Rich lives with her daughter, Mrs. James Wesley Kinnear, at 1112, N. Nealey Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(291) Ella Maria Kinnear⁶, Ganley⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. February 27, 1856, in Tidioute, Pa.; d. ; m.

Albert Boardman. Their children were:

360. i. CEORA BELLE Boardman⁷; m.
Thomas Canny, and had:

361. i. PAREPA LUCILLE Canny⁸.

362. ii. BERTHA May Boardman⁷.
Burt Pepper.

(292) James Madison Kinnear⁶, Ganley⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. April 13, 1858, in Tidioute, Pa.; d. ; m.

Ida T. Schumacher. Their children were:

363. i. FLOYD Clifton Kinnear⁷. 3551 E. K. St., Tacoma, Wash.; m.
Emma Frances Strong.

364. ii. FLORENCE Evalyn Kinnear⁷; m.
Raymond Carpenter.

(294) Orilla Tefft⁸, Elizabeth⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. November 6, 1846, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. July 2, 1865, in Sunville, Pa.

George Wolfkeil. Their children were:

365. i. CORA B. Wolfkeil⁷; b. June 4, 1866, in Sunville, Pa.; m. July 17, 1890.

Peter Hancock, of Gresham, Pa., and had:

366. i. EDITH Belle Hancock⁸; b. May 30, 1891.

367. ii. EDGAR O. Wolfkeil⁷; b. March 18, 1871; m.
Mary Ann Swakey, at St. Mary's, Ohio; and had:

368. i. GERALDINE Bernice Wolfkeil⁸; b. May 10, 1894, at St. Mary's, Ohio.

369. ii. ANNABELLE Wolfkeil⁸; b. December 7, 1910, at St. Mary's, Ohio.

370. iii. FRANCIS Adelbert Wolfkeil⁷; b. July 19, 1875, in Breedtown, Pa.; m. July 22, 1897, in St. Mary's, Ohio.

Cora Lee Shipman; b. April 10, 1876, in St. Mary's, Ohio. Their children were:

371. i. FLORENCE Marie Wolfkeil⁸; b. January 30, 1899, in Titusville, Pa.

372. ii. JESSIE Lelia Wolfkeil⁸; b. October 18, 1901, in Gresham, Pa.

373. iii. GEORGE Allen Wolfkeil⁸; b. November 16, 1903, in Gresham, Pa.

(295) James O. Tefft⁶, Elizabeth⁵, William⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. March 1, 1848, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. Lucy Crawford. Their children were:

374. i. BYRON Tefft⁷.

375. ii. BLANCHE Tefft⁷; lives in West Virginia.

376. iii. RUTH Tefft⁷; lives in Buffalo, N. Y.

377. iv. WILLIAM Tefft⁷.

(251) "Rev. James Kinnear⁴, was born in Berks County, Pa., in 1793; he experienced the love of God in his heart when about twelve years of age, and joined the M. E. Church, and was a local preacher; also a millwright; he married Jane Simpson, of Philadelphia about the year, 1891; they settled in Philipsburg, Centre County, Pa., and about the year 1838, removed to Ashtabula County, Ohio; he subsequently joined the Presbyterian Church.

They had two sons and eight daughters." (Rev. D. K.)

(251) Rev. James Kinnear⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. April 20, 1793, in Berks County, Pa.; d. in Ohio; m., 1819, in Philadelphia.

Jane Simpson.



JAMES W. KINNEAR,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

(253) John Kinnear⁴, Alexander³, William², James¹; b. October 2, 1798, near Reading, Berks County, Pa.; d. May 8, 1885, in Kingsville, Ohio; m.

Ellen Hawkins, dau. of Isaac and Hannah Hawkins; b., 1803, in Derbyshire, Eng.; d., 1854, in Kellogsville, Ohio. Their children were:

378.* i. JACOB Hawkins Kinnear⁵, of Kingsville, Ohio; b. March 1, 1831, in Phillipsburg, Pa.

379. ii. JOHN Smith Kinnear⁵; b. April 21, 1833, in Phillipsburg, Pa.

380. iii. MARY Ann Kinnear⁵, of Kingsville, Ohio; unm.; b. Sept. 17, 1835, in Phillipsburg, Pa.

381. iv. HANNAH Jane Kinnear⁵, of Kingsville, Ohio. Unm.; b. March 2, 1840, in Kellogsville, Ohio.

382.* v. CARLISLE Wentworth Kinnear⁵; b. June 22, 1845, in Kellogsville, Ohio.

(378) Jacob Hawkins Kinnear⁵, merchant, Kingsville, Ohio; b. March 1, 1831, in Phillipsburg, Centre County, Pa.; m. August 10, 1859, in Geneva, Ohio.

Agnes Marietta Getty, dau. of Ebenezer and Marrietta Getty; b. 1834; d., 1914, in Kingsville, Ohio. Their children were:

378a.* i. HARDMAN Nathan Kinnear⁶, a physician, now in charge of Foo Chow Medical Mission, China; b. August 12, 1860, in Kingsville, Ohio.

378b.* ii. NELLIE Kinnear⁶; b. June 30, 1862, in Kingsville, Ohio.

378c. iii. DELMAR Carlisle Kinnear⁶, Master Mechanic, Waterbury Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn.; b. February 26, 1870, in Kingsville, Ohio; m. October 20, 1907, in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Emma Utieblin.

- 378d. iv. MARY Agnes Kinnear⁶; b. July 30, 1872, in Kingsville, Ohio; m. October 1, 1913.

Fark B. Caffall, of Jennings, La., where they reside.

(382) Carlisle Wentworth Kinnear⁵, enlisted Feb. 10, 1864, in Co. E., 29th Reg. Ohio Volunteer Infantry, mustered out near Louisville, Ky., July 13, 1865; a tinner by trade; was postmaster of Kingsville 15 years; b. June 22, 1845, in Kellogsville, Ohio; m. July 1, 1880; in Kingsville, Ohio.

Isabell Wright, dau. of Solomon J. and Elizabeth Phoebe (Johnson) Wright; b. December 20, 1849, in Kingsville, Ohio; she had been a teacher 12 years. Their children were:

- 382a. i. JOHN Karl Kinnear⁶, Geneva, Ohio, traveling salesman for the American Fork & Hoe Co., Cleveland, Ohio; b. August 20, 1881, in Kingsville, Ohio; m. Oct. 18, 1905, in Kingsville, Ohio.

Mae Ward, dau. of Herbert and Luella (Johnston) Ward. They have one daughter:

- i. Frances Luella Kinnear⁷; b. Jan. 16, 1907.

- 382b. ii. ELLEN Elizabeth Kinnear⁶; b. July 11, 1883, in Kingsville, Ohio; a stenographer, Western Reserve Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

- 382b. iii. HANNAH Grace Kinnear⁶; b. Feb. 10, 1885, in Kingsville, Ohio; a teacher in grade schools, Kingsville, Ohio.

- 382c. iv. LILY Belle Kinnear⁶; b. Feb. 20, 1887, in Kingsville, Ohio; a clerk in office of the L. S. & M. S. Ry., Cleveland, Ohio.

- 382d. v. RUSSELL Alger Kinnear⁶; b. Nov. 21, 1889, in Kingsville, Ohio; a teacher in the O. S. U. Columbus, Ohio.

382e. vi. THOBURN Wright Kinnear^s; b. Oct. 27, 1891, in Kingsville, Ohio; a surveyor, Jefferson, Ohio, taught school 2 years.

(378a) Dr. Hardman Nathan Kinnear^s, of Foo Chow, China; b. August 12, 1860, in Kingsville, Ohio; m. 1st, Jennie Tilton, of Rock Creek, Ohio, she d. 1893. Their children were:

i. Paul Kinnear^r; b. December 25, 1889, at Rock Creek, Ohio.

ii. Florence Jennie^r; b. April, 1892, graduate of Oberlin College, 1912, now a teacher at Lake Charles, La.

(378a) m. 2nd, in 1893, Ella Johnston. Their children were:

iii. Eunice Agnes Kinnear^r; b. 1895, a student at Oberlin College.

iv. Maurice Kinnear^r; b. 1898.

v. Gerald Kinnear^r; b. 1900.

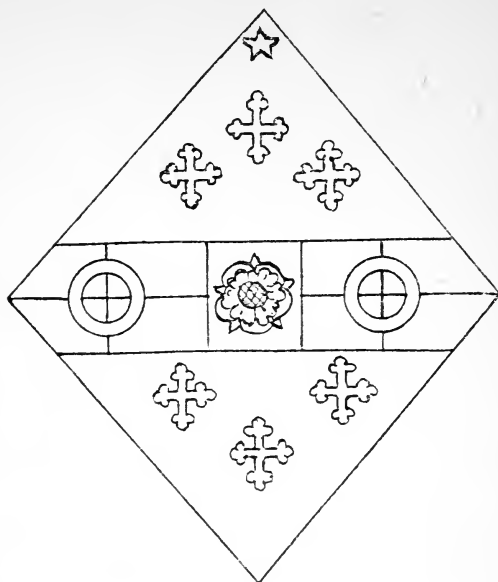
(378b) Nellie Kinnear^s; b. June 30, 1862, in Kingsville, Ohio; m. Dec. 21, 1889, in Kingsville, Ohio.

William Edwin Hawley, son of Gideon and Sophronia Hawley, of Conneaut, Ohio. Their children were:

i. George Cressey Hawley^r; b. October 21, 1890.

ii. Howard Hardman Hawley^r; b. December 3, 1895.

(The information regarding this family came too late to come in regular order.)



To all nobles and gentles these present L'res reding hering or seing Sr Gilbert Dethick Knight al's Garter principall King of Armes Sendeth dewe and humbly comendacious and greting Equitie willeth and reason ordayneth for as much as aunciently from the begyning yt hathe byn ordayned that all vertuous p'sons of comendable dispositions and honorable lyving shoulde in respecte of these dymiretes and good fame be comended to the worlde by sundry and dyv'se monuments and remembrances of their good deserts among the wch. one of the chiefest and most vsual hathe byn by bering of Signes and tokens or shields called armes wch are no other things than evidences and demonstrances of prowesse and vertue diversly distributed according to the qualities and desartes of the person and from them to their posterite and succession considering that as well by my own kn'wleg as by the lawdalle report and testimony of cerdible personnes. I am assartayned of the honorable and vertuous lyving of the lady Margaret Buttler, daughter of Richard Buttler, grover of London and wyffe to the late Sr Edward Northe Knight, Barron of

Cartelage in the Countie of Cambridgeshire to be suche as she hathe well demerited and desarved to be in all places of honor accompted accepted and taken into the number and company of other auncient nobles and gentles I the said Garter in consideracion of the p'misses for a contynuall remembrance of her vertues and goodness so much apparent to the worlde have by the authoritie and power off my offyce annexed and granted vnto me vnder the great seale of England and also by the consent of the right highe and mighthie prince Thomas Duke of Norfolk Earl mashall of England have ordayned, assigned and set furthe given graunted vnto the said Ladie Margaret Northe these Armes hereafter following. That is to say: Silver in a fece checke, Assure and Sables a rose two anuletes golde betwene vj crosse crosselets buttonnes sables as more playnly appereth depicted in this margent to have and to hold the said Armes vnto the said Lady Margaret and to her posterity for euer wth owte impediment let or interruptions of any personne or persones and they it to vse and invest as there pleasure. In witnes whereof I the said Garter, principall King of Armes have signed these p'sentes wth my hand and set therevnto the seale of my Armes wth the seale of my office. Given and graunted at London, the firste daye of february in the vijth yeare of the raigne of our aou'agine Lady Elizabeth by the grace of god, quene of england, ffraunce and Ireland, defender of the faith anno 1564.

NORTHEY.

The late Edward Richard Northey, Esy., of Woodcote House, Epsom, Surrey, and of Box, Wilts, J. P. and D. L., High Sheriff for Surrey, 1856; b. 8 Feb., 1795; m. 1st, 29 March, 1828, Charlotte Isabella, dau. Gen. George Anson,

G. C. B., brother of Thomas, 1st Viscount Anson, and had issue,

I. Edward William (Rev.), now of Epsom; b. 23 April, 1832; m. 23 Aug. 1867, Florence Elizabeth, youngest dau. of Sir John Honeywood, Bart. of Evington Kent., and had issue.

II. George Wilbraham, Major in the army; b. 28 Jan., 1835; m. Sept. 1859, Louisa, dau. of ——— Barrow, Esq., an officer in the army, and has issue.

III. Francis Vernon, Major 60th rifles; b. 14 Oct., 1836; m. 21 Jan., 1869, Charlotte, dau. of C. S. Gzowski, Esq. of Toronto, Canada.

I. Harriet Isabella; m. Sept., 1855, Capt. George Ross, R. E., son of Field Marshal, Sir Hew Dalrymple Ross, G. C. B.

II. Agnès Constance.

He married 2ndly, 20 Dec., 1844, Louisa, dau. of Rev. Robert Hesketh, M. A., of Epsom. Mr. Northey served in the 52nd regt. Light Infantry in Spain and the South of France, and at Waterloo, and was afterwards in the 3rd Guards; he d. Dec., 1878.

i. Anne, d. unm.; ii. Charlotte, d. unm.; iii. Harriet, d. unm.; iv. Lucy, d. unm.

The eldest son:

William Northey, Esq. of Box Wilts, and Woodcote, Epsom, Surrey, M. P. for Newport, Cornwall, from 1797 to the time of his decease, 1826. He d. unm. and was s. by his brother, the Rev. Edward Northey, M. A., Canon of Windsor; b. 22 Oct., 1754; m. 3 March, 1794, Charlotte,

2nd dau. of the Rev. Edward Taylor, of Bifrons, near Canterbury, and sister of Gen. Sir Herbert Taylor, and by her (who d. 19 Feb., 1837) had issue: i. Edward Richard, his heir; ii. William Brook, of Box, Wilts, J. P., and D. L. Kent, Retired Lieut. Col. in the army, formerly of the Cold Stream Guards; b. Feb. 8, 1805; m. Dec. 1829, Agnes, dau. of Gen. Boreel, of the service of the Netherlands, and niece of Gen. Baron Fagel, at one time Ambassador in England, and has issue. I. William Brook, an officer, 71st Highland Light Infantry; b. 12 March, 1835; d. in the Crimea. 2. Alfred Edward (Rev.), M. A. Trin. Coll., Camb.; b. 1838. i. Agnes. ii. Emily.

1. Charlotte, m. 14 Jan., 1836, Major Henry Knight, Esq. of Godmersham Park, Kent, and is deceased. II. Harriet, d. unm; III. Lucy.

IV. Mary m. Rev. William Knight, Esq., of Godmersham, and is deceased.

The Rev. Edward Northey d. 18 Feb. 1828.

Arms.—Or., on a fess az. between three panthers statant ppr. semee of estoiles arg. a pansy of the first between two lillies of the third.

Crest.—A cockatrice, flames issuing from the mouth ppr.

Motto—Steady.

Seat—Woodcote House, Epsom.

Burke's Landed Gentry, page 1177. Published 1879.

LINEAGE—The ancient family of Northey was originally established in Essex, but become subsequently resident in Wilts.

Sir Edward Northey, Knt. of Epsom, Surrey (2nd son of William Northey, Esq., b. 1651, and grandson of Thomas Northey, of London, recorded in the Visitations of 1634 as son of Thomas Northey, of Corsham, Wilts, and grandson of William Northey, of Eddington, same Co.), was M. P. for Tiverton, Devon, 1710, 1713 and 1714, and Attorney-Gen. to King William III and Queen Anne. He married Anne, sister and co-heir of Sir William Jolliffe, and by that lady (who d. 13 Aug., 1743) had issue. William, his heir; Edward d. 1774, leaving issue; a son, William, d. unm.

1808, and a dau. Anne, d. unm.

Anne, m. John Lord Raymond, of Abbots Langley, Lord Chief Justice. Elizabeth d. unm., 1764. Rebecca, m. Thomas Bradshaw, Esq. of Rigby. Sir Edward Northey, Esq., d. 16 Aug., 1723. His eldest son William Northey, Esq. of Compton Basset, Wilts, M. P. for Calne, 1713, and Wooton Basset, 1714. He m. 19 Sept. 1721, Abigail, only dau. of Sir Thomas Webster, 1st bart. of Battle Abbey, Sussex, and by that lady (who m. 2ndly, Edmund Thomas, 3rd. bart. of Wenvoe Castle) had issue: i. William, his heir. ii. Edward; b. 1728; d. 30 May, 1749; iii. Thomas, a military officer, who served in several parts of the world, and lost a leg at the seige of Quebec. He m. Margaret, dau. of J. L. Hancorne, Esq. of Gower, Co., Glamorgan; and d. 1780, leaving issue: i. Murray, Capt. R. N., m. Mabella, dau. of Rev. J. Whitby, of Cresswell, Co. Stafford; and d. 1834, leaving an only dau., Jemima, m. Capt. Alldritt, E. I. C.'s R. E. Quartermaster Gen., m. Laura, dau. of Sir William Paxton, Knt., M. P. of Middleton-Hall, Co. Carmarthen, and had issue:

Augustus James Millard, Major in the Army.

William Frederick Stewart, 25th regt.

Laura Emaline.

i. Anna, m. John Whitby, Esq., of Creswell Hall, Co. Stafford.

Mr. Northey d. 10 Nov., 1738, aged 48, and was s. by his son,

William Northey, Esq. of Compton Basset and Ivy House, Wilts, L. L. D., F. R. S., Lieut.-Col. of the county militia, one of the commissioners, for Trade, and Groom of the Chamber to King George III. He represented Calne, 1747, Maidstone, 1762, and Bedwin, 1770. He m. Anne, dau. of Right. Hon. Edwin Hopkins, M. P., Sec. of State for Ireland; and d. 1770, having had,

i. William, his heir; ii. Edward, a successor to his brother; iii. Richard, of Oving House, a Gen. in the army who s. to the estates of the Hopkin's family, and assumed the name and arms of Hopkins; d. 1756; m. 1st, 1777; Frances, dau. of John Wray, Esq., of Monaghan, and had

by her issue:

- i. William Richards, his heir; i. Anne; ii. Frances. He m. 2ndly, Miss Thompson, and by her had issue:
2. Richard, late Capt. 8th. Hussars.
3. Lucy, m. J. Rowley, Esq., and d. s. p.
4. Harriet, m. Charles Shrader, Esq.
5. Julia, m. Capt. Hamilton Shum, of the 31st. regt.
6. Emma, m. Henry Lee Patourel, Esq. of Sidbury Castle, Devon.

Gen. Northey Hopkins, d. 26 April, 1845, and was s. by his son.

William Richard Hopkins Northey, Esq., of Oving House, Bucks, J. P., formerly a Capt. in the army, and Aide-de Camp to the Duke of Richmond, when Lord Lieut. of Ireland; m. Ann Elizabeth, dau. of Gerald Fortescue, Esq., of Co. Louth, and by her (who d. 13 April, 1864) had Richard Arthur Fortescue, who d. on service in the 17th year of his age. Fannie Elizabeth; m. 25 Jan., 1830, George Ives, 4th Lord Boston, and d. 1860, leaving issue.

Geraldine, m. 1838, Joseph Pratt Tynte, Esq., of Tynte Park, 2nd son of Col. Pratt, of Cabra Castle, Co. Cavan, by Jemima Roberta, his wife, dau. of Sir James Tynte, Bart. Adelaide; Antoinette; Eulalie Emily; m. James Agg Gardner, Esq., of Cheltenham.

OUTLINE EXPLAINING INTERMARRIAGE OF FAMILIES HEREIN RECORDED.

EMMA SIGGINS WHITE	First Generation
.....daughter of	
Benjamin Baird Siggins, and	
Elizabeth Erma Walker, his wife	Second Generation
.....grand dau. of	
Alexander Siggins, and	
Margaret Kinnear, his wife	Third Generation
Samuel Scott Walker, and	
Sarah Ann Allen, his wife	
.....gr. grand dau. of.....	
John Siggins, and	
Sarah Hood, his wife	
Henry Kinnear, and	
Margaret Kinnear, his wife	Fourth Generation
Alexander Walker, and	
Elizabeth Scott, his wife	
William Allen, and	
Elizabeth Tillford, his wife	
.....gr. gr. grand dau. of.....	
William Siggins, and	
Mary Taylor, his wife	
..... Hood, and	
....., his wife	
Robert Kinnear, and	
Elizabeth Verow, his wife	
Thomas Kinnear, and	
Margaret Kinnear, his wife	
James Walker, and	
Margaret Gray, his wife	Fifth Generation
Samuel Scott, and	
Elizabeth McCorkle, his wife	
Malcolm Allen, and	

- Mary, his wife
 Tillford, and
, his wife
gr. gr. gr. grand dau. of.
 Alexander Walker, and
 Jane Hammer, his wife
 John Scott, and Sixth Generation
 Thornton, his wife
 William Kinnear, and
 Jane Simpson, his wife
gr. gr. gr. grand dau. of.
 John Walker, and
 Katherine Rutherford, his wife
 James Kinnear, and
his wife Seventh Generation
 Samuel Simpson, and
 Hannah his wife
gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. grand dau. of.
 John Walker, and
 Jane McKnight, his wife
 John Rutherford, and
 Isabella Allein, his wife
 James Kinnear, and Eighth Generation
 his wife
 John Simpson, and
 his wife
gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. dau. of.
 Rev. Joseph Allein, and
 Theodoshia Allein, his wife Ninth Generation
gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. dau. of.
 Tobias Allein, and
 Elizabeth Northie, his wife
 Rev. Richard Allein, and Tenth Generation
 his wife
gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. gr. dau. of.
 Edward Northie—Mayor of Devizes, Wiltshire, Eng-
 land, 1612-22-30 and 35 Eleventh Generation

CONDENSED ANCESTRAL SKETCH OF KINNEAR,
SIGGINS, WALKER, ALLEIN, SCOTT, AND
RUTHERFORD FAMILIES.

As a matter of History, the compiler of this work is presenting a brief resume of the different lines of ancestry represented in her descendants through her father and mother.

The first one known to the writer in the Siggins line was William Siggins, of Sligo County, Ireland, who m. Mary Taylor; his son, John Siggins, m. Sarah Hood, in 1750, both of Sligo County, Ireland; she is said to have been a near relative of Admiral Samuel Hood. They were the parents of Alexander Siggins, who m. Margaret Kinnear.

John Walker, of Wigton, Scotland, was the first of his line, known to the writer, his son John, married Katheryn Rutherford in 1702. They came to America soon afterward, settling in Chester County, Pennsylvania, but later went to Rockbridge County, Virginia. Elizabeth Walker, who m. Benjamin B. Siggins, was seventh in descent from John Walker of Wigton.

Katheryn Rutherford was either a neice or full first cousin of Rev. Samuel Rutherford, the eminent non-conformist Divine of Scotland, who was imprisoned for his religious belief and practices. This same Katheryn Rutherford was the grand daughter of Rev. Joseph Alleine, author of *Allein's Alarm*" and many other religious works. He was silenced and deprived of his position for non-conformity. Katheryn's great grandfather Richard Allein was rector of Batcombe, in Devizes, for upwards of fifty years, and author of a *"Shorter Catechism"* and numerous other works of a like character.

Another ancestor of Katheryn Rutherford, Edward Northie, was mayor of Devizes from 1612 to 1635.

Elizabeth Walker's great grandfather, Malcolm (Macum) Allen, served in the French and Indian War under Captain John Maxwell—Also Captain Neville's Company from Albermarle County, Va. He also served in the 8th Virginia Regiment during the Revolution. Elizabeth Walker's great great grandfather, John Scott, born in Scotland, served in the Irish Rebellion near Londonderry—where he lost an arm, his three sons, William, Thomas and Samuel served in the Revolution, their names appear on the Muster Roll from North Carolina. Samuel Scott being the great grandfather of Elizabeth Walker, who married Benjamin B. Siggins.

Several of the Coats of Arms granted to above mentioned families we have reproduced in this book.

MARGARET KINNEAR and THOMAS KINNEAR

and

Their descendants

Numbered 383-to-629, including their

SIGGINS descendants.

(7) Margaret Kinnear³, William², James¹; b. 1760, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. 1821, in Franklin, Venango County, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

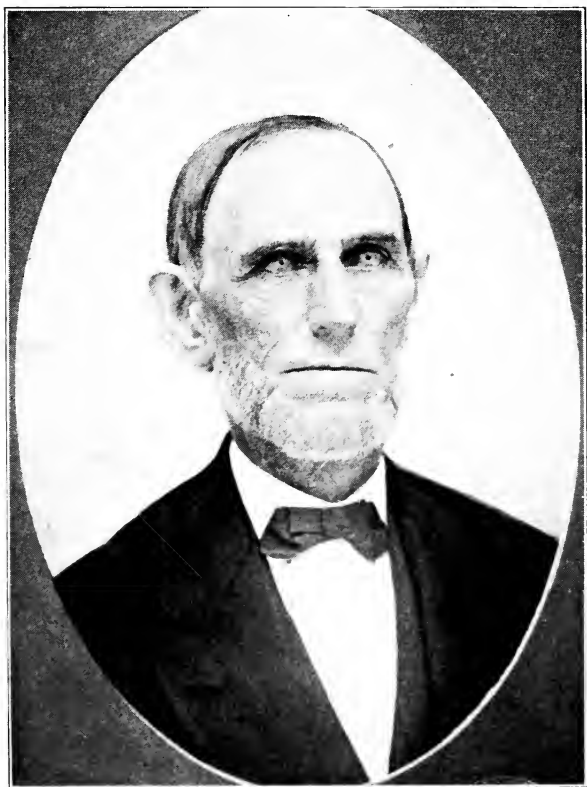
Thomas Kinnear. They came to Philadelphia in 1794-5. Their children were:

- 383. i. JAMES Kinnear⁴, who at one time lived in St. Louis, Mo.
- 384. ii. JANE Kinnear⁴; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland.
- 385. iii. GEORGE Kinnear⁴; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland.
- 386. iv. ANN Kinnear⁴; b. in Leitrim County, Ireland.
- 387.* v. MARGARET Kinnear⁴; b. about 1779, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Oct. 10, 1856, in Youngsville, Pa.; m., 1797.

(675) Henry Kinnear, Sr.

Two other girls were born in Berks County, Pa., and died there, in infancy.

(675) This Henry Kinnear, who is mentioned by Rev. David Kinnear, in his history of the family as Henry Kinnear, Sr., was a son of Robert and Elizabeth (Verow) Kinnear, he was born in Ireland, on Easter Sunday, 1764, and



CARTER V. KINNEAR

BORN 1815.

died in Youngsville, Pa., March 6, 1826, aged 62. He was an officer in the English Army.

(387) Margaret Kinnear⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. about 1779, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Oct. 10, 1856, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

Henry Kinnear, Sr., son of Robert and Elizabeth (Verow) Kinnear; b. Easter Sunday, 1764, in Ireland; d. March 6, 1826, in Youngsville, Pa. Their children were:

388. i. ELIZABETH Kinnear⁵; b. Saturday, July 28, 1798, in Pennsylvania; d. Sunday, July 16, 1815, in Venango County, Pa.

389. ii. ANN Kinnear⁵; b. Sunday, March 16, 1800, in Pennsylvania; d. December 1, 1875, in Warren County, Pa.; m. 1st,

Samuel Gregg. m., 2nd, Barney Owen. "She had but one child, and it died young."

(Rev. D. K.)

390.** iii. MARGARET Kinnear⁵; b. Tuesday, December, 1, 1801, in Pennsylvania; d. April 16, 1877; m. November 7, 1816.

ALEXANDER SIGGINS.

391.** JAMES Kinnear⁵; b. Saturday, December 15, 1803, in Venango County, Pa.; d. May 5, 1838, in Franklin, Pa. (He was killed by the fall of a "crane"); m. 1827.

Malita Rennel, of Crawford County, Pa. Rev. David Kinnear, says "They had 5 or 6 children but gives no record of them."

392. v. REBECCA Kinnear⁵; b. Friday, October 11, 1805, died in childhood.

393.* vi. CARTER Verow Kinnear⁵; b. Friday, Janu-

ary 8, 1808, in Venango County, Pa.; d. September 6, 1884, in Youngsville, Pa; m. October 23, 1828, in Youngsville, Pa.

Rachell R. Dyke; b. 1806; d. June 3, 1884, in Youngsville, Pa. They had three children.

- 394.* vii. ROBERT Kinnear^s; b. Tuesday, March 16, 1810, in Venango County, Pa.; d. Sept. 6, 1839, in Venagno County, Pa. m.

Jane C. Alexander, a sister of Archibald and Dr. William Alexander, Erie, Pa.

Rev. David Kinnear, says that "Robert Kinnear was thrown from a carriage and killed." They had four children.

- 395.* viii. CHARLES Kinnear^s; was a carpenter; b. 1811, in Venango County, Pa.; d. November 15, 1874, in Franklin, Pa.; m. 1st.,

Isabell Alexander, a sister of his brother's wife; d. October 9, 1841, in Franklin, Pa. He m. 2nd.,

Polly Mead, a sister of John D. Mead. They had five children.

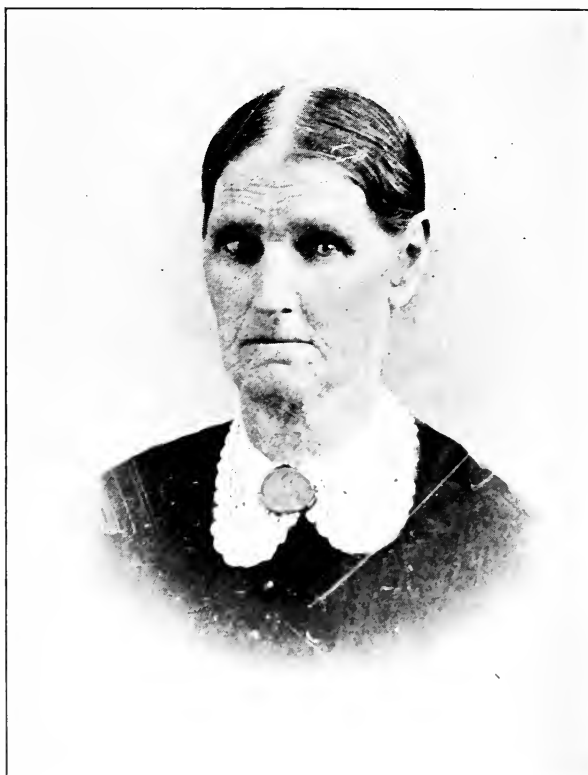
- 396.* ix. HENRY Puncabee Kinnear^s; b. Friday, July 26, 1816, in Venango County, Pa.; d. June 28, 1885, in Franklin, Pa.; m. 1st., Feb. 8, 1838, in Chautauqua County, N. Y.

Sally Morgan. m. 2nd., Mar. 28, 1842, in Franklin, Pa.,

Abigail Morgan, a sister of his first wife. They had six children.

(387) "Margaret Kinnear, widow of Henry Kinnear, Sr., was living in 1839, in the old home at Youngsville, all his brothers and sisters were dead, the last one, Nancy, who resided in Venango County, Pa., died in 1839, solely of old age."

—Rev. D. K.



MARGARET KINNENAR SIGGINS.
WIFE OF ALEXANDER SIGGINS.

THE SIGGINS FAMILY.

The Ancestors, brothers and sisters of
Alexander Siggins, of Youngsville, Pa.,
and his descendants.

The Siggins family emigrated from Scotland to Ireland, about the time the latter was conquered by King William III, subsequent to the revolution of 1688 in England.

The victory gained by William III, over the army of James on the Boyne, July 1st, 1690, and by his General Ginkel at Aghraam, July 13, 1691, assisted by the clemency with which he treated the vanquished party made him master of Ireland, and restored the Protestant ascendancy.

The Siggins, according to tradition, as did many others, received donations of lands from the Crown of England over and above their wages, for their bravery and fidelity in military achievements.

1. WILLIAM Siggins¹, of Sligo County, Ireland.

From a record written about 1835-40, by his granddaughter, Frances Siggins Baird, we learn, that he lived in the Parish of Drumcliff, Sligo County, Ireland, where his fore-fathers had lived many years, he was a farmer, he was brought up in the Church of England and was a very pious man, he married Mary Taylor, who was also born in Drumcliff Parish, they were the parents of twelve children, all of whom died in infancy except one daughter and one son, John Siggins, from whom are descended the Siggins family of Western Pennsylvania.

In 1793, after the death of his parents and sister this son, John Siggins, emigrated with his family to America.

2. JOHN Siggins², William¹; b. 1750, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. 1801, in Centre County, Pa; m. about 1775, in Sligo County, Ireland.

Sarah Hood; b. 1750, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. Sept. 30, 1835, in Youngsville, Pa. Their children were:

3. i. FRANCES Siggins³; b. 1777, in Sligo County, Ireland; d., 1847, in Lockhaven, Pa.; m. in Centre County, Pa.

Benjamin Baird. They had six children.

4. ii. GEORGE Siggins³; b., 1778, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. January 17, 1868, in Venango County, m. 1st, Feb. 18, 1800, in Venango County, Pa.

Jane Young, dau. of Rev. Wm. and Jane (Simpson) Young; b., 1784, in Ireland; d. March 23, 1821, in Venango County, Pa. They had nine children, he m. 2nd,

Phoebe Dawson, dau. of James. No children.

5. iii. JUDGE William Siggins³; b. May 12, 1789, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. July 15, 1875, in Warren County, Pa.; m. May 8, 1812, in Centre County, Pa.

Mary Wilson (called Polly); b. 1796; d. 1855. They had twelve children.

6. iv. SARAH Siggins³; b., 1790, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. July 9, 1859, in Warren County, Pa.; m., 1807, in Venango County, Pa.

Judge Isaac Connelly², Rev. William¹; b., 1780-90, near Philadelphia, Pa.; d., 1864, in Cobham, Pa. They had eight children.

7. v. JOHN Siggins³; not married, was in war of 1812; b., 1792, in Sligo County, Ireland; d. May, 1819, in Natchez, Miss., of yellow fever, while enroute from New Orleans, where he had taken a raft of lumber.

- 8.* vi. ALEXANDER Siggins³; b., 1793, on board

ship enroute to America; d. April 7, 1858, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. November 1, 1816, in Venango County, Pa.

Margaret Kinnear (No. 390); b. Dec. 1, 1801, in Venango County, Pa.; d. April 16, 1877, in Youngsville, Pa. They had eleven children.

(2) John Siggins, died in 1801, on a farm owned by Robert Whitehall, called "Spring Creek," two and one-half miles below "Old Centre Furnace," Centre County, Pa., and Sarah (Hood) Siggins, his widow, died September 30, 1835, in Youngsville, Pa.

They were married about 1775, in Sligo County, Ireland, soon after their marriage, both experienced religion, through the instrumentality of the Methodist preaching, in 1793, they came with their family to and settled in Centre County, Pa., in 1816, "Sister" Siggins came to Youngsville, and united with the Methodist church, then consisting of but few members, she lived to see the number increase to seventy.

"For more than fifty years she was a Methodist, and walked consistently; in every situation she was sustained; she was loved; her end was peace."

Wm. Todd.

Erie, Pa., July 8, 1836.

"Alexander Siggins and wife Margaret Siggins, joined the Methodist church in Youngsville in 1820. Rev. William Connelly was the first Methodist minister of the Brokenstraw creek, this was in 1809. Alexander Siggins was one of the pillars of the Methodist organization. He seriously objected to the introduction of the Bass Viol into the church choir, his objection took such an aggressive form that the obnoxious instrument was soon removed. He was an expert blacksmith and worked at this trade throughout his life. He owned a large farm extending from York Hill to the center of Youngsville Borough, where he built his permanent home, which is still standing (1916), it was the most pretentious house in town, and although nearly a hundred years old is still in a good state of

preservation. "Uncle Alec" as he was familiarly called, lived a quiet Christian life, and Youngville lost one of its best citizens when he was called up higher."

Old Times in Oildom by George W. Brown.

"Remembers Before First Church,—Among the visitors to Youngville's centennial celebration is A. M. Davis, now a resident of Corry, Pa. Mr. Davis is 88 years of age and stated to a Mirror representative yesterday that he remembers attending church services in a house located opposite the first M. E. Church edifice and attended Sunday school in an old school house that stood where H. C. Mead's residence now stands.

Uncle Alec Siggins was the superintendent, and his father was one of the first members of the class."

Youngville Mirror, 1913.

(390) Margaret Kinnear⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. December 1, 1801, in Venango County, Pa.; d. April 16, 1877, in Youngville, Pa.; m. November 1, 1816, in Venango County, Pa.

ALEXANDER Siggins, (No. 8); b. 1793, on board ship enroute to America; d. April 7, 1858, in Youngville, Pa. Their children were:—

397.* i. HENRY Kinnear Siggins⁶; b. January 31, 1818, in Youngville, Pa.; m. Catherine Lockhart.

398.* ii. REBECCA Siggins⁶; b. January 30, 1820, in Youngville, Pa.; m. Joseph Trask.

399.* iii. MARY Ann Siggins⁶; b. February 8, 1823, in Youngville, Pa.; m. Charles Stewart.

400.* iv. JOHN Hatten Siggins⁶; b. June 28, 1825, in Youngville, Pa.; m. 1st, Mary Jane Siggins,



HENRY KINNEAR SIGGINS,
SON OF ALEXANDER AND MARGARET (KINNEAR) SIGGINS.



KATHERINE LOCKHART SIGGINS,
WIFE OF HENRY KINNENAR SIGGINS.

dau. of Nathaniel Hood Siggins; m. 2nd, Katherine Lockett.

- 401.* v. BENJAMIN Baird Siggins⁶; b. July 27, 1827, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, Elizabeth Erma Walker;* m. 2d, Druzilla Belnap.
- 402.* vi. PHILETUS Verow Siggins⁶; b. March 13, 1833, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, Elizabeth Fletcher; m. 2nd, Mary Wilson.
- 403.* vii. Rachel A. Siggins⁶; b. July 23, 1835, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Leander A. Chaffee.
- 404.* viii. CHAPIN Elliott Siggins⁶; b. December 15, 1836, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Emily C. Salmon.
- 405.* ix. ROBERT Alexander Siggins⁶; b. August 24, 1840, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Delia Long.
406. x. CAROLINE Siggins ⁶; died about the age of 2 years.
407. xi. GEORGE Callender Siggins⁶; b. in Youngsville, Pa.; d. June 27, 1864, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He was a member of Company D, 111th Rég. Pennsylvania Volunteers, he was mustered into the service November 28th, 1861, was wounded in the battle of New Hope Church (or Dallas, as it is sometimes called), May 25th, 1864, and died June 27th, 1864, in Chattanooga, Tenn.; he was first buried in the National Cemetery, grave No. 305, Vet., but was afterward brought to Youngsville, and buried beside other members of the family.

(397) Henry Kinnear Siggins⁶; b. January 31, 1818, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. January 26, 1893, in Youngsville,

Pa.; m. 1841, in Youngsville, Pa.

Catherine Lockett; b. April 22, 1822; d. April 20, 1899, in Youngsville, Pa. He served as County Commissioner in Warren Co., for several years.

Their children were:—

- 408.* i. LAVERN Alexander Siggins^r; b. March 10, 1842, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. May 10, 1863, in Youngsville, Pa.
Margaret Bedora Hunter.
- 409.* ii. WILLIAM Lawrence Siggins^r; b. December 18, 1843, in Jamestown, N. Y.; m. 1st, Mary Smith; m. 2nd, Mary Guignon.
- 410.* iii. DAVID Henry Siggins^r; b. December 8, 1846; m. Sept. 2, 1865.
Julia Marietta Guignon.
- 411.* iv. MARGARET Adaline Siggins^r; b. November 17, 1849; m.
John F. Rounce.
- 412.* v. ELIZA Delphine Siggins^r; b. February 17, 1851; m.
William D. Hatch.
- 413.* vi. BENJAMIN Verow Siggins^r; b. March 5, 1853; m.
Ella J. Owens.
- 414.* vii. MARY Emaline Siggins^r; b. April 22, 1855; m. 1st, Millard F. Jaquins; m. 2nd, Charles A. Lincoln.
- 415.* viii. CHARLES Alma Siggins^r; b. August 28, 1857; m. Anna Jones.
- 416.* ix. ANNICE Isabella Siggins^r; b. June 25, 1860
m. Worth Jaquins.



LAVERN SIGGINS.



MARGARET HUNTER SIGGINS.

(398) Rebecca Siggins^d; b. January 30, 1820, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. in Warren, Pa.; m.

Joseph S. Trask; b. June 18, 1817, in Youngsville, Pa. He carried the mail and passengers from Warren to Garland, and later was proprietor of Hotels at Youngsville, Warren and Irvine, Pa.; he was a son of Samuel Trask, who came from Vermont at an early day and was one of the first settlers of Youngsville. Samuel Trask was a farmer; was living there in 1822; had a family of twelve children, viz.:

- i. Augustas Trask.
 - ii. Aurelia Reed Trask who m. James Fleacher Connelly.
 - iii. Josephine Trask, who m. John Mead.
 - iv. Joseph S. Trask, who m. Rebecca Siggins.
 - v. Madison Trask.
 - vi. Rufus Trask, father of Ernest Trask.
 - vii. Hannah Trask.
 - viii. Rebecca Trask.
 - ix. Helen Trask, who m. Mr. Larkin.
 - x. Lena Trask, who m. Mr. Londer.
 - xi. Elizabeth Trask.
 - xii. Olio Trask.
- The children of:—

398) Rebecca Siggins and Joseph S. Trask were:

417. i. AUGUSTUS Alexander Trask^r; born in Youngsville, Pa.; enlisted April 1861, as sergeant in Company D. ("The Blacktails"), 42nd Reg. Pa. Volunteers. He was in the battles Drainsville, Harrisonberg, Cross Keys, Mechanicsville, Gains Mills, where he was made prisoner, was exchanged and was in the battles of Glendale, Catletts Station, Manassas and South Mountain where he was killed in August, 1862.
418. ii. SILAS Lloyd Trask^r; b. July 7, 1844, in Youngsville; d. in Silver Creek, N. Y., in 1913

or 1914; enlisted as a private October 20, 1861, in Company D. 111th Pa. Volunteers; he was in the battles of Cedar Mountain, Harpers Ferry, Antietam and other minor engagements, was discharged on account of wounds, in 1864. He married December 11, 1877.

Cecelia E. Hamacher, b. May 19, 1858, a dau. of Jacob B. and Susan (Shisler) Hamacher.

Their children were:—

419. i. PERRY Newton Trask^s; b. October 31, 1887.

420. ii. NEVA Josephine Trask^s; b. October 16, 1895.

421. iii. NEWTON Benson Trask^r; b. February 27, 1847; enlisted September 5, 1864, for service on the U. S. Gunboat "Springfield," of the Mississippi squadron, he was in the battles at Johnsonville, Clarksville, Nashville and Vicksburg, was discharged in 1865, by the close of the war; d. July 10, 1908. He married:—

Maria Lena O'Brian, b. July 28, 1848, a dau. of Daniel and Abie (Westrup) O'Brian.

Their children were:—

422.* i. MAUD A. Trask^s; b. April 8, 1872, in Dunkirk, N. Y.; m. Dr. William Alvin Noble.

423. ii. JOSEPH Harrison Trask^s; b. April 13, 1875.

424. iv. WALTER Vincent Trask^r; enlisted April, 1861, in Company D. ("The Blacktails") 42nd Reg. Pa. Volunteers, as a private; he was in the battles of Drainsville, Harrisonberg, Cross Keys, Mechanicsville, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and at Gains Mills, where he was taken prisoner, was discharged on account of wounds in 1864; d. May 8, 1909.

(422) Maud A. Trask^s; b. April 8, 1872, in Dunkirk, N. Y.; m. May 25, 1893, in Silver Creek, N. Y.

Dr. William Alvin Noble; b. June 16, 1865, in Napolia, N. Y., a son of Alvin Stuart and Beulah Johnson (Buck) Noble.

Their children were:

425. i. NEWTON Alvin Noble^s; b. June 13, 1895.

426. ii. BEULAH Maud Noble^s; b. April 9, 1898.

427. iii. TUDOR Omerigo Noble^s; b. May 10, 1901.

(399) Mary Ann Siggins^s; b. February 8, 1823, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. May 1, 1896, in Pittsfield, Pa., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Watson B. Chipman; m. 1846, in Youngsville, Pa. Charles Stewart; b. July 2, 1822; d. March 30, 1882. She had been a member of the Methodist Church in Youngsville for sixty years.

Their children were:

428. i. JANE M. Stewart^r; b. August 7, 1847.

429. ii. JOHN A. Stewart^r; b. January 27, 1850; d. April 5, 1851.

430. iii. HENRY K. Stewart^r; b. March 26, 1852; d. April 23, 1877; m. 1871, and had one son:

431. James Stewart, of Kassouth, Iowa.

432.* iv. MARGARET Verona Stewart^r; b. April 7, 1854; m. Sept. 9, 1877.

Walter B. Chipman.

433. v. FRANK William Stewart^r; b. July 26, 1856; d. Aug. 4, 1886.

434.* vi. ELNORA E. Stewart^r; b. Sept. 22, 1861; m. December 30, 1880.

Charles C. Lacy.

435. vii. ELLA K. Stewart^r; b. February 8, 1863; d. February 3, 1864.

436. viii. CHARLES C. Stewart^r; b. May 27, 1866.

437. ix. WILLIAM Stewart^r; m.

Jennie —————.

They had one daughter:

438. i. Virginia Stewart^s.

(432) Margaret Verona Stewart^r; b. April 7, 1854, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. September 9, 1877, in Pittsfield, Pa.

Walter B. Chipman, a son of Norman and Martha (Davis) Chipman. Norman Chipman, b. April 12, 1800; Martha Davis b. October 4, 1828, m. April 22, 1844.)

Their children were:

439.* i. MARY E. Chipman^s; b. October 9, 1878; m. August 27, 1904.

George Simpson.

440. ii. MYRTLE M. Chipman^s; b. March 6, 1881; d. February 9, 1900.

441. iii. MABLE Clea Chipman^s; b. June 18, 1884; d. February 9, 1900.

(439) Mary E. Chipman^s; b. October 9, 1878, in Pittsfield, Pa.; m. August 27, 1904, in Pittsfield, Pa.

George Simpson, of Clarendon, Pa.

Their children were:

442. i. VERONA Simpson^s.

443. ii. ^s; a daughter.

(434) Elenora E. Stewart^r; b. September 22, 1861, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. December 30, 1880.

Charles C. Lacy.

They had one daughter:

444. i. HAZEL B. Lacy^s; b. October 25, 1881; m. Sep-

tember 29, 1906.

Paul Kleinsang.

(400) John Hatten Siggins⁶; b. June 28, 1825, in Youngsville, Pa. Enlisted February 5, 1862, as a corporal in Company K., 12th Reg. Pa. Cavalry; he was with General Milroy in his campaign in West Virginia, and with General Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley; was mustered out July 28, 1865, at the close of the War; d. March 4, 1896, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st.

Mary Jane Siggins, dau. of Nathaniel Hod Siggins; b. June 23, 1833.

Their children were:

445. i. MARGARET E. Siggins⁷; b. April 22, 1856; d. May 24, 1858.

446.* ii. MARY Eva Siggins⁷; b. January 18, 1859, in Stewarts Run, Pa.; m. November 26, 1878.
Gilbert W. Thompson, of Irvington, Pa.

(400) John Hatten Siggins⁶; m. 2nd, September 2, 1867, in Meadville, Pa.

Catherine Lockett, dau. of James and Mary (Stranger) Lockett; b. August 10, 1830; d. January 21, 1892.

Their children were:

447.* iii. ANNA May Siggins⁷; b. March 10, 1869, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. December 25, 1894, in Youngsville, Pa.
William Leonard McCune.

448. iv. ALBERT Alexander Siggins⁷; b. September 27, 1871.

449. v. RUSHTON Wiley Siggins⁷; b. February 8, 1874, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. October 28, 1906, in Youngsville, Pa.
Mabel Whiting.

(446) Mary Eva Siggins⁷; b. January 18, 1859, in Stewarts Run, Pa.; m. November 26, 1878.

Gilbert W. Thompson; d. July 4, 1910.

Their children were:

450. i. BESSIE Thompson^s; b. July 31, 1881; m. Ray V. Onglay, of Grand Valley, Pa.; a son of Horace Onglay.

451. ii. MARGARET Thompson^s; b. July 16, 1884; m. Alfred Hinchcliff, of Sinclairville, N. Y., son of William Hinchcliff.

452. iii. CLARA Thompson^s; b. January 20, 1887; m. Ralph P. Mead, an adopted son of Rufus P. Mead, of Youngsville, Pa.

453. iv. FRANCES Thompson^s; b. May 10, 1889.

454. v. KATHERYN Thompson^s; b. September 22, 1891.

455. vi. ALBERT Thompson^s; b. July 2, 1897.

(447) Anna May Siggins⁷; b. March 10, 1869, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. December 25, 1894, in Youngsville, Pa.

William Leonard McCune; b. April 23, 1871, a son of John Laird and Eleanor (Kidd) McCune.

Their children were:

456. i. FLOY Alberta McCune^s; b. May 1, 1896.

457. ii. LAIRD Siggins McCune^s; b. February 1, 1900; d. February 26, 1900.

This McCune family live in the old home in Youngsville, where the grandparents, Alexander and Margaret (Kinnear) Siggins, lived and died.



BENJAMIN BAIRD SIGGINS AND ELIZABETH WALKER SIGGINS.

MEMOIRS OF B. B. SIGGINS OF YOUNGSVILLE,
PENN.

I was born in the Town of Youngsville, Warren County, State of Pennsylvania, on the 28th day of July, 1827. My mother's maiden name was Margaret Kinnear, a daughter of Henry Kinnear of the said town of Youngsville. My father's name was Alexander Siggins, who was born on the Atlantic Ocean in the summer of 1793, whilst his parents were enroute from Ireland to America. I was sent to the common schools of the Town until I completed the course of studies then taught in the town schools of those days; were morals were taught by the laying on of the rod. When I completed this course of education I was sent to Meadville College and there completed the course, excepting the dead languages. After I left college I read a course of Law in the office of George B. Delamatter, who afterwards became very wealthy in the Oil Business, having been a partner of a man by the name of Noble in the once famous Noble oil well at Pithole.

Afterwards I taught school for three or four years. During my boyhood days I became quite noted as a traveler for I had twice been away in the adjoining County of Crawford and had twice crossed over the state line into New York State, and was gone over night both times, which was something unusual for those days. In the spring of 1851 I made my most memorable trip from Brokenstraw Township, Warren County, Pa., to St. Paul, Minnesota, wholly by water. I was employed by William Finley Siggins, a lumberman to go as a hand on a raft of lumber from Brokenstraw to Pittsburgh, Pa. Then I started down the Ohio River on an Ohio Fleet, but after two days on this craft I took passage on a steamboat for St. Louis, Mo., but as the boat was destined for St. Paul, Minnesota, territory, I continued my journey up to that city, which was then

quite a large place containing many large business houses and fine residences, and many wealthy people. During my stay there I visited the St. Anthony Falls, which was the head of navigation for the lower Mississippi River Boats. As I remember now there was an abrupt rise of ground on each side of the river bed, the lower side of which was about thirty feet high, over which the water flowed into the lower Mississippi. This was called the St. Anthony Falls of the Mississippi River. I worked in the office of the Secretary of State whilst at St. Paul. The next day after my arrival in St. Paul I went down to the river where there was a boat just landing, on which I found Irvine Siggins, son of William Siggins, but he left the next day. This person and one other were the only persons I ever saw during my stay in the West that I had ever seen before leaving the States.

I went from St. Paul to a small town in Iowa on the Mississippi called _____ where I remained several weeks. Whilst at this place I fell in with a man who had a government contract for subdividing Townships into sections and quarter sections. We travelled up the Coon River from Ft. Des Moines, as it was then called. The old log building used for a Fort was still there, but at this time there were no soldiers stationed there. We went from Des Moines to the land in a lumber wagon in which was stowed a canvass tent, provisions, and a regular camping and surveyor's outfit. We reached our field of work in five or six days. The Townships to be divided lay on the flats or lowlands of the Coon River and were covered with a heavy growth of grass and weeds that came well up to our necks, and often taller than our heads. We had got the first Township nearly completed when I was taken down sick with the Ague, and getting worse all the time, after four or five days, I told the contractor that I would have to throw up the job, but he insisted that I would be well enough to go on in a day or two with the work, but I refused to stay there any longer, and told him the best thing to do was for him to drive to the Fort and get another surveyor, which he finally concluded to do, for he saw I was not able to stand the work, in the condition I was in, and I was getting worse

every day. When he got ready to go back to commence work again, one of the boys refused to go back with the company to work again but remained at the Fort to take care of me. He secured a good place for me to stay and remained with me until I was well enough to be up and around and take care of myself. When he was ready to start away he took out his pocket-book and offered me half the money he had, but I refused to take it, telling him that I owed him more now than I could ever pay him. He replied I did not owe him anything. I have often wished I could see or hear from him again, but when he left me he said he did not know just where he would go, and I never saw or heard from him again.

I went from the Fort early in the fall of 1851 to a town called Redrock on the Redbank River, and taught two terms of school—a fall term and a winter term. During my stay in this place I became acquainted with an attorney by the name of Allen, whom I called on after my school closed, for purpose of continuing my law reading. After I had made my business known, he asked me what books I had read. I gave him the list of books I had read, to which he replied, Well! if you have read all those books, you have read more than is required in this State, but I said I did not think I could stand the examination for admittance, without a more extended reading, but he thought I could on what books I had read. Well! he says, suppose I ask you a few questions. Very well, says I. Thereupon we selected a clean log in the woods where he was at work clearing a piece of land, which had once been burnt over, and he commenced questioning me, and kept it up for about an hour and a half. I answered all his questions, and on invitation I went home with him for dinner. I stayed with the family until the next morning. He did not go back to work in the afternoon but remained at the house to help the family entertain their boy visitor. Whilst telling them where I was from and something of my trip from Pennsylvania to St. Paul, Minnesota, I incidentally remarked that I made the trip from Pennsylvania to St. Paul, Minnesota. This seemed to require an explanation, and I proceeded to give

it without being questioned. The next morning as I was arranging to leave, Mr. Allen advised me to go to Ft. Des Moines and ask Judge McPiar to appoint a committee to examine me for admittance to the Bar, saying by way of allaying any misgivings I might have over the coming ordeal, You will get along all right, my boy. It was with some regret that I said goodbye to that family, for I have had nothing in all the years since but pleasant remembrances of that social feast and kindly entertainment.

I made my trip to the Fort, arriving there in the evening of the second or third day after leaving Red Rock, and called on the Judge next morning just as the family were sitting down to their breakfast, and I was shown into the dining room and invited to breakfast, but declined as I had already had my breakfast. I thought I would not make my business known until the Judge had finished his meal, but kept quiet and become somewhat restive by the numerous glances at me by the different members of the family, which fact, I think, was noticed by the Judge, for when they were about half through with their meal, the Judge looked at me and said, "What can I do for you, young man." I replied I called to request you to appoint a committee to examine me for the purpose of admission to the Bar. "Well!" he says, "How old are you?" I gave him my age. "Where are you from?" I replied Pennsylvania. Then he said, "We have been in the habit of admitting members to the Bar here on very loose regulations and superficial examinations, but I have recently adopted a new rule under which the examinations are very rigid. Then he asked me what law books I had read, and something about my education. I told him what law books I had read, and that I had completed the course taught in the Public Schools of Youngsville, Pa., and had attended a high school taught in our town and then was sent to College for two years. "Well," he said, "I will appoint a committee and they will examine you." He then wrote a note and handed it to me saying, take this to Mr. Young, and he will call the committee together. I took the note, saying that I would like to have him present at my examination, if it



LAURA SIGGINS MESSERLY AND GRANDSON,
BERTRAM J. MESSERLY.

was convenient for him to do so. He replied that he had some papers to look over that morning and could hardly spare the time, but as I urged him he finally said, you tell Mr. Young that I would like to have him call the committee together right away and I will come around to his office to be present at the examination. Within a short time the committee was assembled, the judge present and the examination commenced and continued for an hour and a half or two hours, and resulted all satisfactorily to the committee, the judge and myself, and I was formally admitted to the Bar at the next term of the District Court of Lucas County, Iowa. After receiving my certificate of examination I left Des Moines for Chariton, in Lucas County, Iowa, where I settled and hung out my shingle as Attorney at Law. I made my trip from Red Rock in Marion County to Des Moines, thence to Chariton on foot, arriving there sometime in July, 1852. Where I put up with Henry Allen who was keeping the only hotel in the town. Chariton was then laid out with a public square in the center of the town. The Court House was a small, two story log building, the lower room being used for a court room, public meetings and dancing hall and Post Office. Bev. Searcy as postmaster, had a method of his own of distributing the mail, by untying the hemp sack, he gave the mail matter a send from the bag scattering it over the floor, at the same time calling at the top of his voice, **Pick out your mail!** After the parties were through gathering their mail, he picked up what was left, piling it up in one corner of the building and filling his pockets and delivering it to parties as he met them on the streets around town.

This sketch was written by my father, Benjamin B. Siggins, in the fall of 1895 or 6, when he and my mother visited us in Kansas City. E. S. White.

In the summer of 1861, my father, Benjamin B. Siggins, with his family was journeying overland from Iowa to Colorado, somewhere in Nebraska we became separated from our friends who were making the journey with us. We stopped one evening to make camp and were just sitting down to our evening meal when an old Indian Chief of the Pawnee Tribe walked into the tent. Father gave him a generous helping of warm biscuits, after eating them he went outside and soon returned with a sharp stick in his hand, this he proceeded to fill with the biscuits which remained on the table. After his departure mother made more biscuits, when we were about to resume our interrupted meal our Indian visitor returned bringing several members of his tribe with him. These were fed as the others had been, departing almost immediately thereafter. When the old Chief again returned with still other hungry men father was obliged to refuse to feed them fearing his supply of flour would not last until we reached the next town. This angered the Indians and they withdrew to some distance to hold a council to determine what should be done with us. At the end of about an hour they returned and pointing off across the prairie motioned us to be off—we were not long in taking our departure. It was a very dark night and not until nearly morning did the stars appear revealing to us the fact that we had turned completely around and were driving directly toward the camp we had quitted so hurriedly the night before. This timely discovery probably averted what might have easily been a tragic encounter to say the least.

Laura Siggins Messerly.

BENJAMIN B. SIGGINS' OBITUARY.

Benjamin Baird Siggins was born in Youngsville, July 27, 1827, and died June 14, 1903. He was a son of Alexander and Margaret Kinnear Siggins. He attended Meadville College, studied law and practiced awhile in Chariton, Iowa; then went to Colorado, near Central City, where he engaged quite extensively in mining and became Judge of the Probate Court in Central City, Gilpin County, Colo. When the family moved to Colorado they made the trip across the plains with teams and covered wagons and while en route narrowly escaped being captured by the Indians on several occasions. While this little family of father and mother and three little ones, aged seven, five and two years, were on a visit in Pennsylvania, in the summer of 1864, the mother sickened and died at the home of Kinnear Siggins, near Tidioute. He then married Druzilla E. Belnap, going shortly after to Philadelphia to live, where they remained nearly three years, then returned to Warren County, Pa., where they lived on a farm five miles from Tidioute for about five years, then went to Youngsville, which was his home until his death. He was always interested in educational matters, served as a member of the school board of Youngsville for six years. By his first wife he had three children, Emma Siggins White, born Feb. 6, 1857, in Chariton, Iowa, married Hon. J. B. White, and now lives in Kansas City, Mo.; Laura Siggins Messerly, born Aug. 15, 1859, at Chariton, Iowa, married J. O. Messerly, now living at Warren, Pa., and Clinton C. Siggins, born Dec. 31, 1862, in Colorado, married Nellie Cunningham and now lives at Twin Falls, Idaho. By his second wife he had two children, Albert B. Siggins, born 1866, in Philadelphia, died in infancy, and Lida B. Siggins Hyatt, born Feb. 3, 1867, and married George H. Hyatt, of Whitehall, N. Y., and died of consumption in Colby, Kansas, June 29, 1887.

Mr. Siggins was a faithful adherent and attendant of the Methodist Church. A few days before his decease he fell into an unconscious sleep from which he did not rally, and thus from a painful lingering illness he slipped quietly, peacefully from his friends into the shadowless clime of eternal bliss. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, Rev. J. P. Burns officiating. Those attending the funeral from out of town were John Siggins and wife, of Tidioute, David Siggins and wife, Lavern Siggins and daughter, J. O. Messerly and family, Mrs. O. W. Beatty, Mrs. J. W. Alexander of Warren, J. B. White of Kansas City, and James Culbertson and wife of Allegheny Springs, and Mrs. Clara Whitehill of Kane, Pa. From a Youngsville paper.

YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH.

Youngsville Borough is the largest town in Brokenstraw township, and is located in about the center of the township, which was organized as "Number Four" March 8, 1821. The name Brokenstraw it seems is taken from the Indian word—Cushanadagua—bestowed upon this region from the fact that the flats along the creek once bore a grass which in the fall would break and bend over.

Youngsville is located on what was the site of a big Indian village known as Buckaloon, from here the Indians floated down the creek to the river in their canoes and committed many depredations on the settlements along the Allegheny river. In 1781 they were overpowered by an expedition under Col. Broadhead and the village of Buckaloon destroyed, to fortify his position and enable him to keep the Indians away, Col Broadhead built a Fort on the hillside between Irvine and Youngsville, the ruins of which may still be seen.

Robert Andrews was the pioneer settler in the Brokenstraw Valley, coming a short time before John W. McKin-

ney; McKinney was an importation from Ireland, he was married in Lancaster to a Miss Arthur, who returned to the Brokenstraw region with him and their home was a place of welcome for all wayfarers and a general gathering place for the settlers of the vicinity.

In 1796, Matthew Young, a Scotchman and a bachelor, settled on the site of the town that was afterward named after him—Youngsville, he made his home with John McKinney, teaching the children in the evenings in return for his board, he was well educated and a favorite with the children, he also taught several terms of school in the neighborhood—was the second county treasurer 1821-23—built the first saw-mill in 1807—died in Deerfield Township in 1825, his body was brought back to and buried in the Youngsville village cemetery, it now lies in the Odd Fellows cemetery. He is described as being tall, slender and erect, and of very light complexion—he was simple in his character, earnest in his purposes and eccentric in his habits with a kind heart for all and an integrity that was never tarnished.

Matthew Young laid out many of the streets of Youngsville and seemed to have a prophetic vision of its relative importance in the county, in 1849 it had grown to be quite a village and was incorporated September 4, 1849, it was organized on the 15th of February following by the election of Archibald Alexander as burgess; William Siggins and John Hull as councilmen; Philip Mead as treasurer; Henry P. Kinnear as clerk; John Siggins as tax collector. James Davis is quoted as authority for the statement that as early as 1800, Matthew Young carved the quaint word "YUNGVAL" on a large flat stone which stood for many years turned upright so that all who ran might read.

The first merchant was Henry Kinnear, Sr., and the next was Henry McCullough who started a store in 1830.

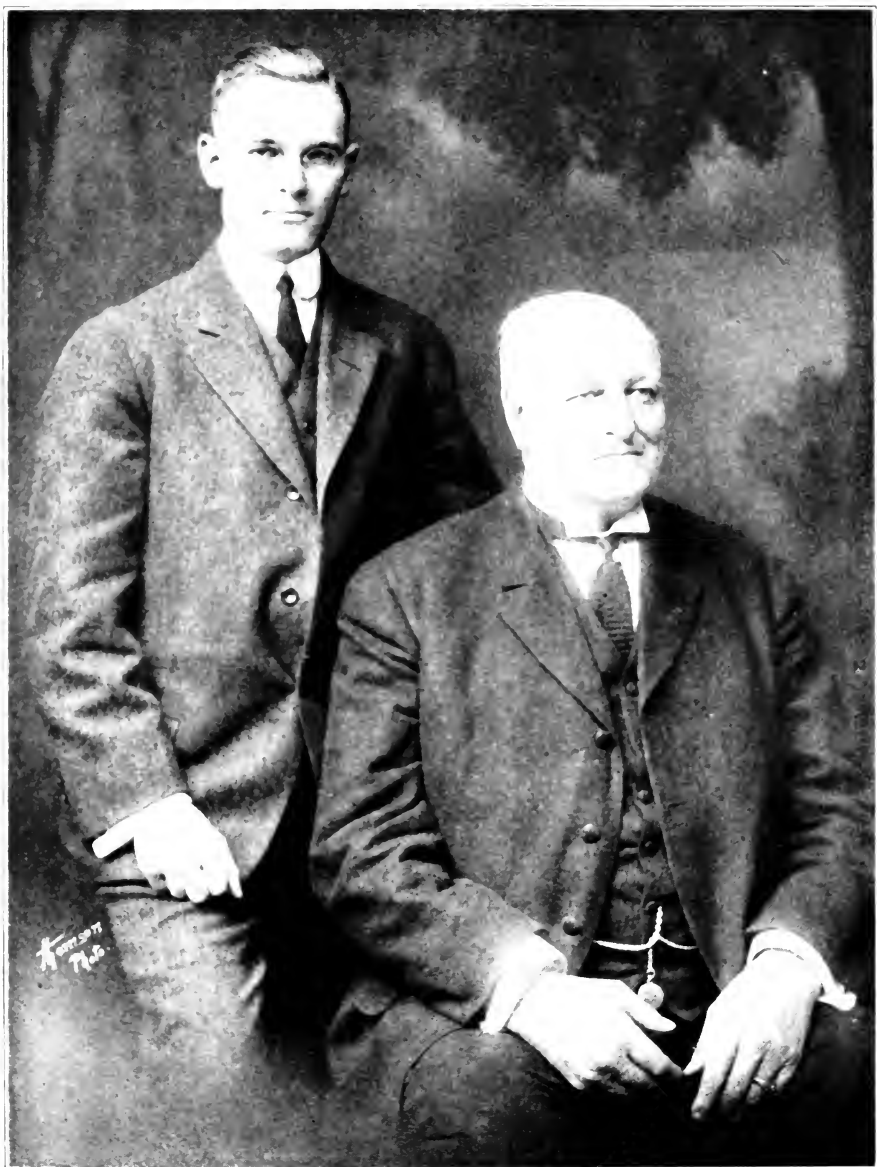
The first tavern in town was the unpretentious hostelry of John McKinney. Matthew Young built the next hotel. This was replaced by the Wade House. The Fairmount House first saw the light in 1851, being built by John Siggins.

The first resident physician in Brokenstraw township was Dr. John W. Irvine, who settled at Irvineton, and the first physician in Youngsville was Dr. James A. Alexander who came in 1826 and was in active practice until 1853.

Until the year 1819, the inhabitants of all the vicinity about Youngsville obtained their mail from the earlier office at Pittsfield, but in that year Henry Kinnear, Sr., was appointed postmaster and opened what was known as the Brokenstraw office at Youngsville."

The story of the Methodist Church in Youngsville starts back in 1806 when a few families had located along the Brokenstraw creek and were engaged in lumbering and farming, they felt the need of churches and longed to have the privilege of services. Prayer meetings were held at various homes. In 1800 the first ministers regularly appointed by the Genesee Conference, preached occasionally in the Brokenstraw valley and children born of the few families were regularly baptised and communion services were held. Honest John Gregg was an itinerant preacher holding services according to the Methodist persuasion evenings and on the Sabbath, other early settlers were William Arthur, William Carpenter, William Cochran, David Carr, Abraham and William Davis. Barnabas McKinney, James and Elijah Davis, Judge William Siggins, John Crawford, John Long and Joseph Gray. Among the earliest pastors of the church may be mentioned John McMahon, 1813; Burrows Westlake, 1814; Lemuel Lane, 1815; Daniel D. Davidson, 1816; Curtis Goddard, 1817; John Summerville, 1818; Philitus Parkus and David Smith, 1819-20; Parker Buel and Silvester Carey, 1821; Parker Buel and John W. Hill, 1822; Nathaniel Reader and John Scott, 1823-24; Peter D. Horton and Joseph H. Barris, 1825; Joseph H. Barris and Dow Prosser, 1826; John Chandler and John Johnson, 1827; Hiram Kinsley and John Johnson, 1828; John P. Kent and L. L. Hamlin, 1829; James Gilmore and John J. Swazey, 1830; John C. Ayers, Samuel E. Babcock and Gideon Draper Kinnear, 1831.

In 1812, the first quarterly meeting was held with the Rev. William Connelly in charge. Presiding Elder Jacob



JOHN BARBER WHITE
AND SON.
RAYMOND BAIRD WHITE.

Young and Bishop McKendree were present and assisted in the revival services. This was the first record of a Bishop of the Methodist faith being in Youngsville, and through the impetus gained by this revival the first class was organized."

Warren Evening Mirror, Friday, August 22, 1913.

(401) Benjamin Baird Siggins⁶; b. July 27, 1827, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. June 14, 1903, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. (1st) February 20, 1856, in Lucas County, Ia.; m. (2nd) Druzilla E. Belnap. See page 174.

Elizabeth Erma Walker; b. February 20, 1833, in Adair County, Ky.; a dau. of Samuel Scott and Sarah Ann (Allen) Walker; d. in July, 1864, at the home of Henry Kinnear Siggins, near Tidioute, Pa.

Their children were:

- 458.* i. EMMA Siggins⁷; b. February 6, 1857, in Chariton, Iowa; m. December 6, 1882, in Youngsville, Pa., John B. White.

JOHN BARBER WHITE, OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Mr. White had previously married Arabella Bowen, of Cleveland, Ohio. She died in 1881. Their children were: John Franklin, who died in 1900, aged twenty-four years, and Fanny Arabelle, born in 1876. She married Alfred T. Hemingway, of Chicago. Two children, Franklin White and Jane Hemingway.

John Barber White was born in Ellery Township (near Jamestown), Chautauqua County, New York, December 8, 1847; he was educated in the public schools and Jamestown Academy. Began teaching school at the age of nineteen, taught three winters, working on the farm in the summer. In 1868, in company with two Jenner brothers,

purchased 200 acres of pine timber land, near Youngsville, Pa. The young men boarded themselves in the woods, cut the logs and had them sawed at a neighboring mill. In 1870 he bought out the interest of the Jenner brothers and soon with R. A. Kinnear, formed the firm of White & Kinnear at Youngsville and East Brady, Pa., and successfully continued until 1874; when he removed to Tidioute, Pa., and bought the Arcade mill and also opened a lumber yard in Scrubgrass, Pa. While there he became owner and proprietor of the "Warren County News" which he had helped to establish; he edited the paper in addition to managing his lumber business, much of the work being done at night. In 1878 he returned to Youngsville, still continuing in lumber manufacturing. He also served six years as President of the Board of Education. In 1878 and 1879 was elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, where he served on several important committees.

In 1880, with E. B. and J. L. Grandin, Capt. H. H. Cummings and J. L. and L. L. Hunter, all of Tidioute, organized the Missouri Lumber & Mining Co. He was general manager of the company from its formation and later president. Their offices and mills were at Grandin, Carter County, Mo., for more than twenty years, the town itself being the product of the Lumber Company's business. He was postmaster at Grandin 1887 to 1892.

Mr. White organized the first Lumber Manufacturers' Association in the southern states, known as the Missouri & Arkansas Lumber Association. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association of the United States; President of the Louisiana Central Lumber Co.; Forest Lumber Company of Kansas City, Mo.; Reynolds Land Company; Salem, Winona & Southern Railroad Company; Director and Secretary of the Louisiana Long Leaf Lumber Company; Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager of the Missouri Lumber & Land Exchange Company of Kansas City. Also a director in the New England National Bank of Kansas



EMMA RUTH WHITE.

City. Was president of the Bank of Poplar Bluff from 1886 to 1907.

In 1907 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the affairs of the Cass Lake, Minnesota, Indian Reservation, and his recommendations were favorably acted upon. Mr. White was further honored by President Roosevelt as a member of the Forestry Department in the Commission on the Conservation of National Resources and has become one of the most learned and enthusiastic members on the subject of Conservation in the country devoting much of his time to that very important movement, which is an all-absorbing one at the present day. He was appointed by the Governor of Missouri in 1909 a member of the State Board of Forestry, and a delegate to the National Conservation Congress at Seattle in 1909 and was President of the Fourth National Conservation Congress, held at Indianapolis in October, 1912.

He is also vice president of the Fisher Flouring Mills Company, Seattle; vice president of Fisher-White-Henry Building Company of Seattle; vice president of the White-Dulany Grain Company of Seattle.

Mr. White takes great interest in fine blooded cattle and is a life member of the Holstein Friesian Association. He is a member of and Deputy Governor General of the Missouri Society of Colonial Wars, and Fourth Vice President of the Missouri Society Sons of the Revolution, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and of the National Geographic Society.

Mr. White is interested and a student of genealogy and family history. Has been a life member of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass., since 1905. Life member and Vice President Heath, Massachusetts Historical Society. Member of the "Old Northwest"; Virginia Historical Society; Missouri Historical Society; Worcester Society of Antiquity; and Harleian Historical Society of London, England. He has spent much in research in England, and been very successful in finding the home of his ancestors, John and Joan (West)

White; also facts in regard to the Prescott family. He assisted financially in the publication of the "Descendants of John White of Wenham and Lancaster, Mass.," by Almira L. White, making the publishing of the third and fourth volumes possible. In 1909 he published the Descendants of Thomas Gleason, Watertown, Mass., 1607-1909; also the Barber Genealogy, Descendants of Thomas Barber of Windsor, Conn., (1614-1909) and John Barber of Worcester, Mass., (1714-1909). He was elected President of the Kansas City Historical Society October 1, 1912. The name of this society has been changed to "The Missouri Valley Historical Society", and he is the President. He is Trustee of Kidder Institute, Kidder, Missouri; also Trustee of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri. He is also a member of the National Municipal League; American Political Science Association, Academy of Political Science of New York; American Civic Association; National Civic Federation; and American Society of International Law. He is a Thirty-second degree Mason; Member of Mt. Moriah Lodge, Jamestown, N. Y., and of Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. White is also a member of the Odd Fellows Cemetery Association in Youngsville, Pa. He and his family are members of the Westminster Congregational church of Kansas City. He is also a member of the following clubs of Kansas City: City Club, Commercial Club, Mid-Day Club, Civil Service League, Knife and Fork Club, and Fine Arts Institute. He was for two years President of City Club, of Kansas City.

In 1916 Mr. White built an addition to the White Memorial Building in Youngsville.

Emma Siggins, his wife, was graduated from the Youngsville High School, also from the Pioneer class of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in 1882. She taught school for ten years in Warren County, Pa. She belonged to the Athenaeum Literary Club and was a member of the 'History Class of '82,' of Kansas City, and also belongs to the C. L. S. C. Alumni Association. Mrs. White was one of the organizers of the Kansas City Chapter D. A. R. in



Old Public School Building, Youngsville, Pa. WHITE MEMORIAL BUILDING on the right.

1906, and was made chairman of the Patriotic Education Committee, and has served for seven years as Historian; in 1913 was elected vice regent; she is at this time (1916) chairman of the Patriotic Education Committee having held the office since the organization of the Chapter. The principal work accomplished by the committee has been the furnishing of the library of the "Boys Hotel" of Kansas City, an institution where one hundred homeless boys are housed and given not only a home, but proper instruction and training; the library is a large and most comfortable room; the book cases contain over two thousand carefully selected books, and the walls adorned with handsome and instructive pictures. A scholarship for one of the boys at this home has been maintained for several years. This committee has had framed copies of the Ten Commandments hung in eighty-two of the public schools and in nearly every public building in the city, and has edited and had printed several thousand pamphlets containing a simplified version of the Constitution of the United States, in Italian and English and distributed them in the Italian settlements in Missouri and other states. In 1913 they started a campaign to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in Missouri, several thousand petitions were circulated, hundreds of letters and telegrams were sent to the voters all over the state and every influence used to bring about the desired legislation, but it failed to carry when brought to a vote. At the next session of the Legislature the Bill was again introduced—still greater effort was put forth with the result that on March 19, 1915, it was passed thereby paying just tribute to one who with a genius of foresight never yet excelled guided the fortunes of a disrupted Union through four years of the most tragic of its existence to the glorious culmination of a Reunited Republic. "With malice toward none, with charity for all; with a firmness in the right, as God had given him to see the right" that was Abraham Lincoln, often and with peculiar fitness called "Father Abraham." Mrs. White, in January, 1915, was appointed a member of the Mayor's

Commission on Unemployment and was one of the Commission to assist in providing work for the unemployed through the rigor of that severe winter. She is a life member of the Missouri Valley Historical Society; and is a deaconess in the Westminster Congregational Church which the family attend; and a member of the Advisory Board of the Fine Arts Institute of Kansas City. Is author of a genealogy of the Walker family called "The Descendants of John Walker of Wigton, Scotland" and is at present compiling a History and Genealogy of the Siggins and allied families.

- 459.* ii. LAURA Siggins^r; b. August 15, 1859, in Chariton, Ia.; m. September 19, 1883, in Youngsville, Pa.

James O. Messerly, of Warren, Pa.

- 460.* iii. CLINTON C. Siggins^r; of Boise City, Idaho; b. December 31, 1862, in Colorado; m. April 20, 1890, in Hugo, Colorado.

(401) Benjamin Baird Siggins^g; m. 2nd, 1865.

Druzilla E. Belnap, a dau. of Philo G. and Elizabeth (Mead) Belnap.

Their children were:

461. iv. ALBERT B. Siggins^r; b. 1866, in Philadelphia; d. 1866.

462. v. LIDA B. Siggins^r; b. February 3, 1867, in Philadelphia; d. June 29, 1887, in Colby, Kansas; m. 1886.

George W. Hyatt, of Whitehall, N. Y.

(458) Emma Siggins^r; b. February 6, 1856, in Chariton, Ia.; m. December 6, 1882, in Youngsville, Pa.

John Barber White,* of Kansas City, Missouri.

Their children were:

463. i. EMMA Ruth White^s; b. October 30, 1884, in Youngsville, Pa.*

Graduated from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., in 1907, has since spent two years in the University of Wisconsin studying Economics and Sociology and 1913 studying German in Berlin. The Kansas City Star, July 16, 1911, says of Miss Ruth White's work under the Board of Public Welfare: "Visiting among the women workers in the laundries of Kansas City often in a temperature of 124 degrees is not an occupation one would choose for the summer months. Yet that has been the work of Miss Ruth White in her investigations for the Board of Public Welfare. Miss White has talked with every woman operative in Kansas City since she began obtaining her information in February. There are more than a thousand of them. June was reserved for her investigations in the laundries for the most trying conditions under which laundresses work prevail in the summer months.

"The result of the investigations into the labor conditions in Kansas City by the Board of Public Welfare has been compiled by Miss Ruth White and is now being published. A social survey of this nature, containing detailed information as to the wage, home life, recreations, etc., of each operative is expected to yield data on which remedial legislation can be founded." "LIFE AND LABOR," A Monthly Magazine published by the National Women's Trade Union League in Chicago, in the January, 1912 issue, commends the Kansas City Child Welfare Exhibit, held in November, 1911. It points to the fact that the booth telling the girls' wages could not fail to impress the visitor with the need for a living wage. This exhibit was under municipal auspices—the Board of Public Welfare—who vouched for the statement in great red letters: **NINE DOLLARS A WEEK IS A LIVING WAGE IN KANSAS CITY.**" "Life and Labor, says, "To Miss Ruth White is due the credit for the masterly presentation of facts regarding the wages of working girls. Her untiring efforts have made possible, in Kansas City at least, a better understanding of the dangers of a six-dollar a week wage and the justice of the growing demand for a minimum wage."

In January, 1915, Miss White was appointed a member of the Mayor's Commission on Unemployment and gave two months of very active service in connection with the women's branch of that Commission. In June, 1915, she was appointed vice president of the School of Social Service, and was also chosen one of its lecturers and delivered a course of ten lectures on Industrial Problems of Foreign Countries in the spring of 1916.

467. ii. JAY Barber White^s; b. October 2, 1886, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. August 2, 1887, in Ironton, Missouri.

468. iii. RAYMOND Baird White^s; b. March 18, 1889, in Grandin, Carter Co., Mo.

Was graduated from the Kansas City High School in 1909; and entered the University in Madison, Wisconsin, the fall of the same year. He attended this University for three years; graduated from Cornell University in 1914, and is at this time (1916) President and manager of the R. B. White Lumber Company of Newark, Ohio. President of the "Men's Monday Club," and treasurer of the Rotary Club, and director in the Merchants Association. He is a member of the Westminster Congregational church of Kansas City, Missouri.

(459) Laura Siggins^r; b. August 15, 1859, in Chariton, Iowa; m. September 19, 1883, in Youngsville, Pa.

James O. Messerly, a son of Jonas and Sarah (Alspaugh) Messerly. They reside in Warren, Pa., and are members of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Messerly graduated in 1884 from the C. L. S. C. Their children are:

469. i. WARREN B. Messerly^s; b. November 4, 1884, in Baltimore, Ohio. He graduated from the Electrical Department at Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. Is now with the Metropolitan Street



LAURA SIGGINS MESSERLY.

Taken in 1883.

Railway Co., of Kansas City, Mo.; m. February 16, 1916, in Winfield, Kansas.

Ruth Tisdale Bangs; b. November 23, 1890, a dau. of Arthur C. and Caroline (Crapster) Bangs, of Winfield.

The ancestry of Ruth Tisdale (Bangs) Messerly, is:

Edward Bangs¹, came to Plymouth Colony, in the "good ship Anne," in 1623; his son Jonathan Bangs², served as a captain in the Colonial Wars, had a son James Bangs³, and he a son Oliver Bangs⁴, and he a son Dr. John Bangs⁵, and he a son Frederick A.⁶, who was the father of Arthur Clarence Bangs, of Winfield, Kansas, father of Ruth Bangs Messerly.

470. ii. EVERETT J. Messerly^a; b. October 18, 1886, in Warren, Pa.; m. June 19, 1908, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rillia Vadia Boli, b. July 6, 1889, a dau, of Frank S. (b. May 7, 1862), and Flora (Jack) Boli (b. June 24, 1862; m. June 19, 1882).

They have one son:

- 470a. i. BERTRAM J. Messerly^a; b. January 11, 1912.

471. iii. JAMES Harold Messerly^a; b. September 24, 1895, in Warren, Pa. Student at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

(460) Clinton C. Siggins^r, of Twin Falls, Idaho. Was a Justice of the Peace in Boise City, Idaho, four years, and later Deputy Auditor and Recorder of Ada County; he moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1910; b. December 31, 1862, in Colorado; m. April 20, 1890, in Hugo, Colorado.

Nellie Cunningham, b. May 26, 1870 (a daughter of Jerry, b. May 15, 1835, near Cattam, Canada, and Josephine (Ballard) Cunningham, d. 1897).

Their children are:

472. i. LEONA May Siggins^s; b. January 20, 1891, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. Nov. 15, 1911, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

John Vance Dingham; b. October 22, 1885, near Tyro, Kansas (a son of James Wilson (b. August 8, 1855, in Niantic, Ill.), and Elizabeth Ellen (Harding) Dingham (b. June 29, 1855)). They have one daughter:

472a. i. NELLIE May Dingman⁹; b. May 23, 1914.

473. ii. JERRY Lloyd Siggins^s; a twin of

iii. BENJAMIN Boyd Siggins^s; b. March 14, 1894, in Boise City, Idaho. Benjamin Boyd Siggins^s, died June 29, 1894.

474. iv. HOWARD Edwin Siggins^s; b. August 8, 1905, in Boise City, Idaho.

475. v. EDNA Louise Siggins^s; b. October 23, 1909, in Boise City, Idaho.

(402) Philetus Verow Siggins^s; b. March 13, 1833, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. 1.30 A. M. Sunday August 9, 1908, in Roseville, California; m. 1st, about 1857, in Youngsville, Pa.

Elizabeth Fletcher, they had one son:

476. i. LOUIS F. Siggins⁷; b. November, 1858, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. October 12, 1902, in Roseville, California; m. in California.

(402) Philetus Verow Siggins^s; m. 2nd. Mary Wilson. No children.

(403) Rachel A. Siggins^s; b. July 23, 1835, in Youngsville, Pa.; m.

Leander A. Chaffee; b. Jan. 23, 1834; d. June 22, 1889. Their children were:

477. i. AMY Irene Chaffee⁷; b. August 12, 1858, in Youngsville; m.



CLINTON C. SIGGINS.

Grandson of Alexander and Margaret Kinnear Siggins.

478.* ii. ALICE Bell Chaffee^r; b. August 10, 1861, in Youngsville; m.

Loren Gilbert Burrows.

479.* iii. Henry George Chaffee^r; b. August 7, 1864, in Youngsville, Pa.; m.

Jessie Lee Small.

480. iv. MARY D. Chaffee^r; b. Oct. 18, 1866; d. Aug. 7, 1867.

481. v. CLARA M. Chaffee^r; b. March 11, 1869.

482. vi. FANNIE Chaffee^r; b. Oct. 20, 1871; d. Nov. 20, 1872.

(478) Alice Bell Chaffee^r; b. August 10, 1861, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Nov. 12, 1898.

Loren Gilbert Burrows; b. Feb. 16, 1857, in Walworth County, Wisconsin.

Their children were:

483. i. ROBERT Chaffee Burrows^s; b. May 11, 1899, in Savanna, Ill.

484. ii. Alice Winefred Burrows^s; b. June 23, 1904, in Savanna, Ill.

(479) Henry George Chaffee^r; b. August 7, 1864, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. July 20, 1903, in Chicago, Ill.

Jessie Lee Small; b. "On a sunny morning" June 9, 1880, in Cumberland, England.

Their children were:

485. i. ALICE May Chaffee^s; b. April 15, 1907, in St. Louis, Missouri.

(404) Chapin Elliott Siggins^s; b. December 15, 1836, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. April 16, 1883; m. April 25, 1857, in Warren, Pa.

Emily C. Salmon, dau. of John Salmon; b. December 2, 1840, in Warren, Pa.; d. August 16, 1904.

Their children were:

485. i. DORA Siggins⁷; b. April 25, 1858, in Youngs-
ville, Pa.; d. 1884; m. June 8, 1882.
Robert King, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa.
- 486.* ii. BURDETTE A. Siggins⁷; b. in Youngsville,
Pa., November 5, 1860; m. 1st, Lucy Corder;
m. 2nd, Lillian Berger.
487. iii. BELLE Siggins⁷; b. in Youngsville, Pa.,
December 1, 1861; not married, lives in Mt.
Vernon, Iowa.
- 488.* iv. GUY Siggins⁷; b. in Youngsville, Pa., May
26, 1866; m.
Minnie Parcell.
489. v. CYLDE Siggins⁷; b. October 11, 1869, in Ten-
nessee; d. June 6, 1888, in Tennessee.
- (486) Burdette A. Siggins⁷; b. November 5, 1860, in
Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, July 23, 1887.
Lucy Corder.
Their children were:
490. i. VERNON Siggins⁸; b. June 12, 1888; d. Sept.,
1888.
491. ii. HAZEL Siggins⁸; b. August 18, 1889.
492. iii. GEORGE Siggins⁸; b. December 22, 1891,
living at 741 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- (486) Burdette A. Siggins⁷; m. 2nd, December 2, 1903.
Lillian Berger.
- (488) Guy Siggins⁷; of Mt. Vernon, Iowa; b. May 26,
1866, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1890.
Minnie Parcell, a daughter of Samuel and Margaret
(Maxwell) Parcell, of Carroll County, Ohio. Samuel b.
April 7, 1831; Margaret (b. November 11, 1833).
Their children were:
493. i. HARRY Siggins⁸; b. February 4, 1891.

494. ii. LOUIS Siggins^s; b. February 9, 1893.

495. iii. ADELLA Siggins^s; b. October 11, 1897.

496. iv. RAYMOND Siggins^s; b. December 26, 1903.

497. v. FOREST Siggins^s; b. May 13, 1906.

(405) Robert Alexander Siggins^r; of Youngsville, Pa.; b. August 24, 1840, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Sept. 23, 1871.

Delia Long, b. May 30, 1841, dau. of Hugh and Eleanor (Gray) Long (Hugh, b. Feb. 20, 1802; Eleanor b. November 15, 1806).

Their children were:

498. i. GEORGE Hugh Siggins^s; b. August 14, 1872.

499. ii. HATTIE Siggins^s; b. July 21, 1874.

500. iii. HALLIE Siggins^s; b. March 8, 1878.

(408) Laverne Alexander Siggins died this morning, March 8, 1893, at his home No. 11 Elm Street, Warren Borough, he was born March 10, 1842, at Youngsville, Pa., and has lived in this county practically all his life, the last forty years having been spent in Warren and vicinity.

He owned and resided for many years on the farm now occupied by Mrs. A. Graham and Son, Florists, and was for quiet a long time engaged in the livery business in Warren.

During the latter years of his life he has resided in Warren and devoted most of his time to the care of his oil property, he was a man of exemplary habits throughout life, and in his business and social dealings represented an unquestioned integrity, industry and sterling merit which were remarked by all with whom he came in contact.

He was of a retiring disposition, finding much of his enjoyment within his home circle, but revealed an unusually sympathetic and kindly nature to all those who were privileged to come in touch with him.

As a citizen he was unpretentious, but was interested in all pertaining to the public welfare and contributed real merit to the duties of citizenship.

He leaves to survive him, in addition to his wife, three sons: Clyde and Ray of Cody, Wyo., George of Warren, Mrs. John D. Wells of Buffalo, Mrs. W. S. Clark of Warren, two of his daughters; three brothers also survive: William L., David H. and Benjamin V., also four sisters, Mrs. J. F. Rounce, Mrs. William D. Hatch, Mrs. Charles A. Lincoln and Mrs. Worth Jaquins, "and Edna L. Siggins, also a daughter."

Died May 14th, 1915. Mrs. Margaret B. Siggins, widow of the late Lavern Alexander Siggins.

"Fate has measured and snipped the life of another Tidiouter, this time calling into death Mrs. Margaret B. Siggins of Warren, who passed away Friday afternoon after two weeks illness, the funeral was held Monday last, interment being private at Oakland Cemetery in Warren.

She is survived by the following children: J. C. and R. B. Siggins of Cody, Wyo., Edna Louise Siggins, Mrs. J. D. Wells, Mrs. W. S. Clark and George H. Siggins, two sisters also survive, Mrs. D. B. Everett, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Louise Tipton. Mrs. Siggins was a daughter of Matthew P. and Sarah (Magill) Hunter, and was born and spent most of her life in this community, schooled in the hardy democratic ways of this frontier section, and coming from Scotch-Irish stock, she was ever noted for her cheerful and charitable disposition and sterling character, this is attested by her friends in this locality as well as by her neighbors in Warren.

Her husband, Lavern Alexander Siggins to whom she was married May 10, 1863, died March 8, 1913, they moved to Warren from Tidioute in 1868. Mrs. Siggins was 69 years of age, she was a member of the First M. E. Church in Warren and was active in various church organizations."

(408) Laverne Alexander Siggins' of Warren, Pa.; b. March 10, 1842, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. March 8, 1913, in Warren, Pa.; m. May 10, 1863, in Tidioute, Pa.

Margaret Bedora Hunter, daughter of Matthew P. and Sarah (Magill) Hunter; d. May 14, 1815, in Warren, Pa.
Their children were:

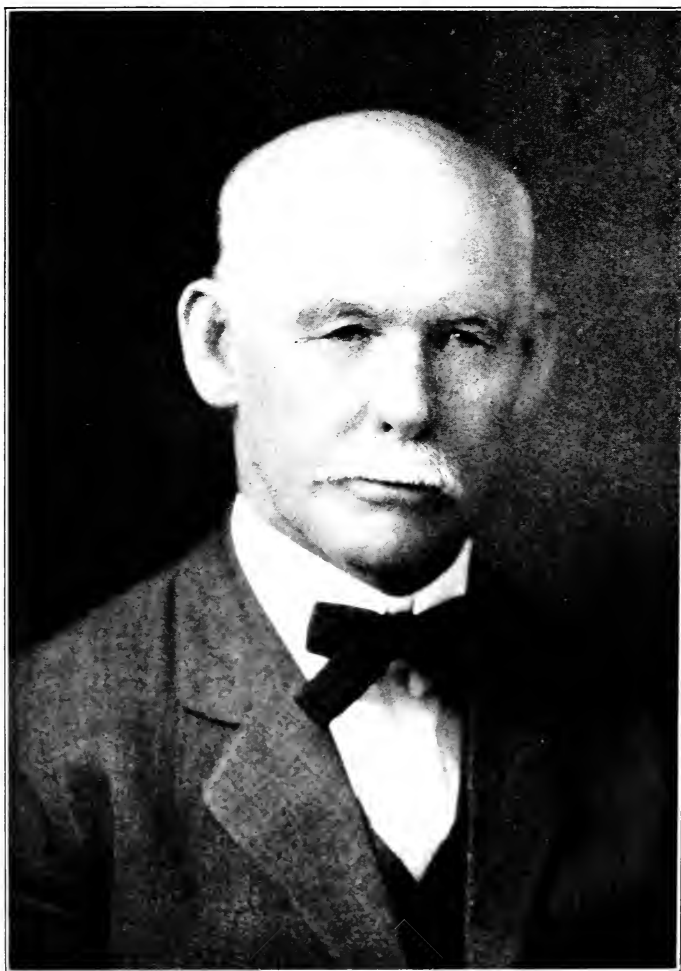


LIDA SIGGINS HYATT,
DAUGHTER OF BENJAMIN BAIRD SIGGINS

501. i. FRANK Elbert Siggins^s; b. February 19, 1864, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. May 4, 1892, Minnie Pearl Ellis, daughter of Nancy Eliza Ellis. They have one daughter:
502. i. MARGARET Elizabeth Siggins^s; b. August 15, 1893.
503. ii. SARAH Blanche Siggins^s; b. May 24, 1866, in Tidioute, Pa.; d. June 29, 1912, in Warren Pa., after having been an invalid for over a year; she taught school about twenty years, and then became a trained nurse.
- 504.* iii. JOHN Clyde Siggins^s, of Cody, Wyoming; b. April 12, 1869, in Warren, Pa.; m. September 26, 1896, in Warren, Pa.
Nancy Mendell Shope.
- 505.* iv. NEVA Catherine Siggins^s; b. February 9, 1872, in Warren, Pa.; m. John D. Wells. He is an author. Their home is in Buffalo, N. Y.
506. v. EDNA Louise Siggins^s; b. June 2, 1874, in Warren, Pa.
- 507.* vi. RAY Benson Siggins^s; b. February 22, 1877, in Warren, Pa.; m. Elizabeth Cogswell.
508. vii. LILLIAN Ethel Siggins^s; b. March 18, 1879, in Warren Pa.; m. June 20, 1907, in Warren Pa.
William S. Clark, District Attorney in Warren Co., 1907. a son of John and Elizabeth (McMullen) Clark.

John Clark with parents, brothers and a sister came to Warren, in 1848; Elizabeth McMullen, with her parents, four brothers and four sisters, came from Bainbridge, Ireland, where she was born in 1841, to Warren in 1850.

509. viii. GEORGE Hunter Siggins^s; b. August 2, 1881, in Warren, Pa.; m. June 24, 1902, in Warren, Pa.
Jennie Burkett. They have one son:
510. i. STEWART Laverne Siggins^s; b. June 8, 1903, in Warren, Pa.
(504) John Clyde Siggins^s, of Cody, Wyo.; b. April 12, 1869, in Warren, Pa.; m. Sept. 26, 1896, in Warren, Pa.
Nancy Mendall Shope. Their children were:*
511. i. FRANK Edward Siggins^s; b. January 28, 1897.
512. ii. MILDRED Lucille Siggins^s; b. February 28, 1900.
513. iii. NATALIE Siggins^s; b. November 19, 1906.
514. iv. JANNETTE Siggins^s; b. February 4, 1908.
(505) Neva Catherine Siggins^s; b. February 9, 1872, in Warren, Pa.; m. June 9, 1897, in Warren, Pa.
John D. Wells, City Editor of the Buffalo, N. Y., News.
Their children were:
514. i. BLANCHE Loraine Wells^s; b. May 28, 1902.
515. ii. ANNETTE Jane Wells^s; b. March 11, 1906.
516. iii. JOHN D. Wells, Jr.^s; b. December 15, 1909.
(506) Ray Benson Siggins^s, of Cody, Wyo.; b. February 22, 1877, in Warren Pa.; m. October 2, 1902, in Sinclairville, N. Y.
Elizabeth Cogswell.
Their children were:
517. i. RAYMOND Siggins^s; b. June 11, 1905, in Louisiana.
518. ii. HAROLD C. Siggins^s; b. June 4, 1907.



DAVID H. SIGGINS,
BORN 1847.

519. iii. DONALD Siggins⁹; b. September 9, 1909.
(409) William Lawrence Siggins⁷; b. December 18, 1843, in Jamestown, N. Y.; m. 1st, Mary Smith, she died Sept. 2nd, 1881; no children; m. 2nd.

Mary Guignon.

Their children were:

520. i. RUTH F. Siggins⁸; b. December 16, 1887.

521. ii. PAUL Orion Siggins⁵; b. October 17, 1891.

522. iii. MARC Wesley Siggins⁵; b. October 25, 1893.

(410) David Henry Siggins⁷; b. December 8, 1846, in Tidioute, Pa.; m. September 2, 1875.

Julia Marietta Guignon; b. May 3, 1852, in Sugar Grove, Pa.; daughter of Joseph and Julia Ann (Runion) Guignon, she was a daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca (Smith) Runion. He owned and operated a Livery Stable in Warren, Pa., for a number of years. For the last fifteen years (1916) he has been identified with promoting street Railways in Warren and vicinity—built and operated the Warren and Jamestown Line—also several short lines in Eastern Kansas, with headquarters at Coffeetown and Winfield. He organized these companies and has served as their President since their organization. He is a very successful business man, has always been interested in civic matters. His family are all members of the Presbyterian Church. His son Hugh A. and son-in-law, Samuel Q. Smith are associated with him in the Railroad business and hold responsible positions.

Runion.

Their children were:

523. i. JULIA Mable Siggins⁸; b. August 4, 1876.

524.* ii. HUGH Archibald Siggins⁸; b. Aug. 24, 1877, in Warren, Pa.; m. Grace Legard Todd.

525.* iii. MAUD Isabel Siggins⁸; b. July 18, 1882, in Warren, Pa.; m. Samuel Q. Smith.

(524) Hugh Archibald Siggins^s; b. August 24, 1877, in Warren, Pa.; m. June 2, 1902.

Grace Legard Todd; b. Sept. 14, 1878, grand dau. of William and Ann (Todd) Dwight.

Their children were:

526. ii MARTHA Todd Siggins^o; b. May 23, 1904.

527. ii. DAVID HENRY Siggins^o; b. June 28, 1910.

528. iii. TODD Siggins^o; b. May 1, 1912.

(525) Maud Isabel Siggins^s; b. July 18, 1882, in Warren, Pa.; m. Jan. 18, 1901, in Warren, Pa.

Samuel Q. Smith; b. May 14, 1887, son of Frank and Martha (Quinn) Smith.

Their children were:

529. i. CATHERINE Martha Smith^o; b. February 3, 1903.

530. ii. JANE Veronica Smith^o; b. January 12, 1905.

531. iii. SAMUEL Quinn Smith, Jr.^o; b. November 29, 1911.

(411) Margaret Adaline Sigginsⁱ; b. November 17, 1849, m.

John F. Rounce.

Their children were:

532.* i. NELLIE Kate Rounce^s; b. May 14, 1875; m. William McWilliams.

533. ii. CHARLES E. Rounce^s; b. March 1, 1882; d. May 28, 1882.

(532) Nellie Kate Rounce^s; b. May 14, 1875.

William McWilliams.

Their children were:

534. i. KENNETH McWilliams^o; December 28, 1899.

535. ii. MARGARET Sue McWilliams^o; b. January 20, 1902.

(412) Eliza Delphine Siggins^r; b. February 17, 1851; m. William D. Hatch.

Their children were:

536. i. MARY D. Hatch^s; b. July 17, 1771.
m. William Alcorn, of Pleasantville, Pa.

537. ii. BYRON K. Hatch^s; b. July 3, 1873.

538. iii. GERTRUDE E. Hatch^s; b. Aug. 9, 1875; d. February 18, 1901.

539. iv. JOHN H. Hatch^s; b. February 8, 1878; m. Jean Humphrey, of Warren, Pa.

540. v. MARGARET N. Hatch^s; b. March 22, 1880;
d. June 10, 1901; m. Westley J. Porter.
They had one daughter:

541. i. DELPHINA Porter^o.

542. vi. ROY S. Hatch^s; b. October 28, 1884.

543. vii. LENORA E. Hatch^s; b. September 4, 1888.

544. viii. GRACE Irene Hatch^s; b. March 14, 1893.
(413) Benjamin Verow Siggins^r; b. March 5, 1853; m. Ella J. Owens, daughter of Orange Owens.
Their children were:

545. i. VELMA Jane Siggins^s; b. August 1, 1874.
Edward Shope. Their had two children:

546. i. VIRGINIA V. Shope^o; b. September 8, 1897.

547. ii. GARRIT S. Shope^o; b. March 15, 1900.

548. ii. OWEN Levant Siggins^s; b. September 15, 1877.

549. iii. ETHEL Maria Siggins^s; b. May 1, 1880; m. Joseph Gibson. They had one son:

556. i. LEROY S. Gibson^o; b. July 12, 1903.

551. iv. GEORGE Augustus Siggins^s; b. January 21, 1885; m. May Pillsbury, of Warren, Pa.

552. v. ALIDA F. Siggins^s; b. June 11, 1887.

(414) Mary Emaline Siggins^r; b. April 22, 1855; m. 1st. Millard F. Jaquins. He died December 20, 1878.

Their children were:

553. i. STUART Kinnear Jaquins^s; b. October 4, 1876; m. Violet M. Dickey, of Caintown, Ont.

Their children were:

554. i. EMALINE Jaquins^o; b. March 28, 1900.

555. ii. AUTUMN Jaquins^o.

557. iii. }Twins, a boy and a girl.

558. iv. }The boy died.

559. ii. CATHERINE M. Jaquins^s, b. January 2, 1878; m. Guy Delmont Woodbury, of Pittsfield, Pa.

(414) Mary Emaline (Siggins) Jaquins; m. 2nd, Charles A. Lincoln, of Panama, N. Y.

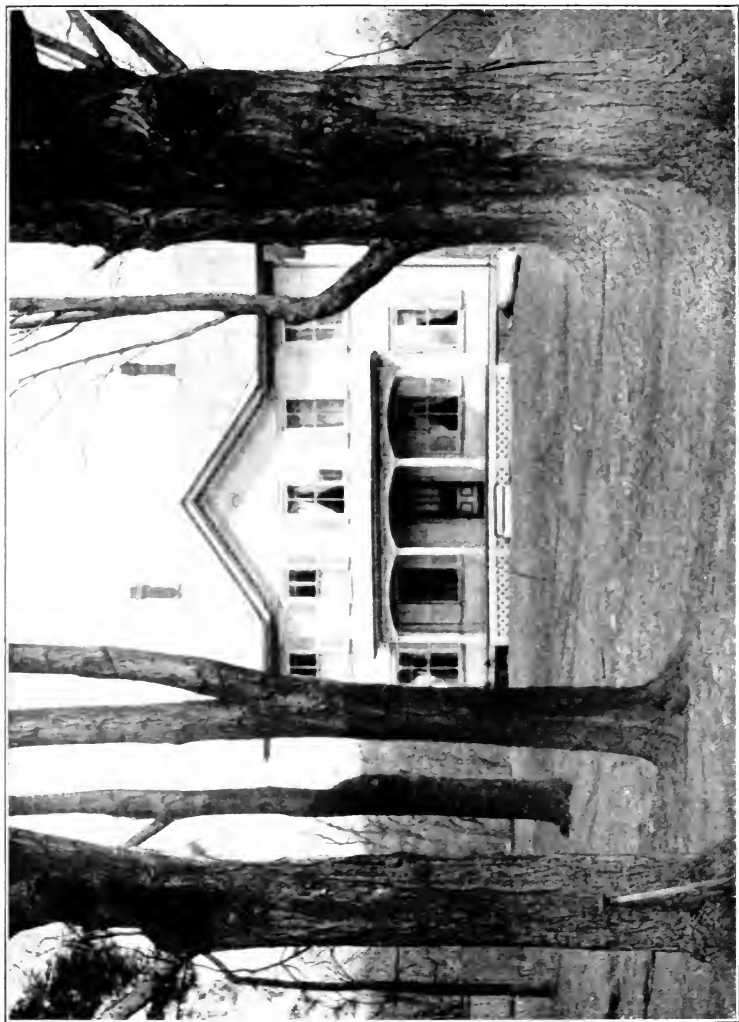
Their children were:

560. iii. RALPH A. Lincoln^o; b. December 28, 1884.

561. iv. CHARLES Burdette Lincoln^o; b. August 25, 1889.

(415) Charles Alma Siggins^r; b. August 27, 1857; m. Anna Jones, a daughter of John Jones.

Their children were:



HOME OF HENRY KINNENAR SIGGINS.



562. i. MYRTLE Ledoma Siggins^s; b. March 8, 1882; d. Feb. 15, 1906.
563. ii. EDITH Siggins^s; b. June 29, 1889; d. February 28, 1890.
564. iii. IVA Bell Siggins^s; b. April 27, 1892.
565. iv. AVIS Genevive Siggins^s; b. October 22, 1893.
566. v. MYRNA Viola Siggins^s; b. January 16, 1898.
(416) Annice Isabella Siggins⁷; b. June 25, 1860; m. Worth Jaquins.
Their children were:
567. i. LOIS B. Jaquins^s; b. May 31, 1885.
568. ii. ADDA B. Jaquins^s; b. September 16, 1888.
569. iii. GERALDINE E. Jaquins^s; b. July 15, 1894.

REUNION OF VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

"On the 12th of June, 1869, a number of the surviving soldiers of the War of 1812-15, met in Warren.

Hon. William Siggins was chosen president of the meeting and Robert Miles, secretary.

They passed resolutions regarding the granting of pensions to soldiers of the last war with England, and were hospitably entertained by L. L. Lowrey, Esq., at the Carver House, with a dinner sumptuous in its appointments.

The veterans present were as follows: Zachariah Eddy, of Warren, aged ninety years; Robert Miles, of Warren, aged seventy-six years; Stephen Olney, of Warren, aged seventy-eight years; John Geer, of Glade Township, aged seventy-eight years; Emanuel Crull, of Tidioute, aged eighty years; Caleb Thompson, of Pine Grove Township, aged seventy-seven; John Brown, of Brokenstraw Township, aged seventy-three years; William Siggins, of Youngsville, aged eighty years; Isaac Lopus, of Pittsfield, aged seventy-seven years; Elisha Sterling, of Limestone, aged eighty-one years; Ira Badger, of Pine Grove, aged seventy-four years; and Joseph Ackley, of Pine Grove, aged seventy-nine years; were veterans of the same war but were unable to attend."

History of Warren County, Pa., p. 137.

When men were needed to reinforce Commodore Perry, at Erie, in 1813, the four sons of John Siggins responded; they were:

William Siggins, who was first sergeant.

George, John and Alexander, they marched to Erie, but were not called upon for active service.

(393) Carter Verow Kinnear^s, was born in Venango county, January 8, 1815, when Warren county was a wil-

derness. When he was eighteen years old his father died. He took up the business followed by his father, at once, and began to sell goods, on a small scale, however at first. He was engaged in the mercantile business, more or less, for a period of fifty years, occasionally paying some attention to the lumber trade. On the 19th of May, 1836, he was appointed and commissioned a Justice of the Peace by Joseph Ritner, then Governor of the state. In 1842 a change having been made in reference to the office of Justice of the Peace, it now being made an elective office, he was elected by the voters of Brokenstraw township for a term of five years. He was reelected in 1847, in 1852 and in 1857, holding the office continuously for a period of twenty-four years. He was County Auditor for a period of ten years, and represented the county in the State Legislature in the session of 1852 and 1853. In 1871 he was elected and commissioned an associate judge of the county and served in that capacity during a term of five years. Judge Kinnear was an ardent and persistent friend of the common schools. He was a director for almost a quarter of a century, and during that time he paid strict attention to the management of the schools. He assisted in dividing the township into the necessary sub-divisions for school purposes, superintended the erection of the school houses, employing teachers and bringing the schools into successful operation. Judge Kinnear was a self made man. With but the slightest advantage for acquiring an education in his youth, he managed, by his own effort to acquire a store of practical knowledge, of more real utility to him and his neighbors than most of the learning found in books.

He was a charter member of Youngsville lodge No. 500, I. O. O. F., and served as its financial secretary over twenty years.

He built the first brick house in Youngsville. He was known as "The poor Man's Friend" often giving legal advice without remuneration.

(393) Judge C. V. Kinnear, a native of Venango County, Pennsylvania, moved to Warren County, as a

young man, where he was engaged as a merchant and lumber dealer. He was very successful, and a very prominent man. Identified with the industries of Youngsville, his judgment was valued and his advice sought in business ventures. He married Rachel Rebecca Dyke. Judge Kinnear was a Republican, serving a term in the State Legislature very capably. Then Associate Judge of Warren County for five years. Having been previously elected Justice of the Peace in Youngsville, he held that office thirty-two years. He was conscientious and wise in making decisions so that appeals were rarely made to higher courts. He died September 6, 1884.

(572) W. D. Kinnear, son of Judge Carter Verow Kinnear, was born in Youngsville, Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1847, attended the State Normal school at Edinboro, Pa., and Allegheny college, at Meadville, Pa. He was chief burgess for the borough of Youngsville, being elected for the third time. One of Warren County's foremost citizens. Engaged in mercantile business in 1864, which he conducts with his son, Frank D. Kinnear, who is a popular business man. They conduct a high grade business, their store being one of the best in Warren County. W. D. Kinnear is vestryman in the Protestant Episcopal church. In politics a staunch Republican, has been Justice of the Peace, and member of the borough council. Member of the A. O. U. W. Married, 1st, Jennie F. Smith, 1873; they had one son, Frank D. Kinnear. Married 2nd, Flora F. Hoffius, 1885, daughter of Thomas Hoffius of Youngtown, Ohio, Children, Orin V., Lucile and Howard C. From History of Warren County.

(393) Carter Verow Kinnear⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. Friday, January 8, 1808, in Venango County, Pa.; d. Sept. 6, 1884, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Oct. 3, 1828, in Youngsville, Pa.

Rachel Rebecca Dyke; b. June 6, 1806; d. June 3, 1884, in Youngsville, Pa.

Their children were:

- 570.* i. FRANCIS D. Kinnear⁶; b. July 31, 1829, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. June 14, 1861, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. August 16, 1854, in Youngsville, Pa.

Harriet L. McKinney, dau. John and Loranda (Simmons) McKinney.

They had two children.

571. ii. MARY A. Kinnear⁶; b. May 23, 1845, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. Sept. 16, 1873, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. Dec. 9, 1856, in Youngsville, Pa. Willard J. Davis.

Willard J. Davis, commonly known as "Jeff," aged 55 years, one of the most prominent residents of Youngsville, died suddenly at his home in that village at an early hour this morning (May 2, 1910). Mr. Davis was the proprietor of one of the leading stores of the village and this morning opened his store in his usual happy spirit. He returned in a short time to his home on College street, only a short distance from the store, and complained of a severe pain in his stomach. He sat down and expired in a few moments.

Mr. Davis was a veteran of the Civil War, a prominent member of the I. O. O. F., and was highly respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by a wife, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Hofherms, of Chicago, one sister, Mrs. W. D. Freese, of Youngsville, and two brothers, Wallace and Frank Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio."

- 572.* iii. WALLACE Dudley Kinnear⁶; b. Dec. 12, 1847, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, Marietta White; m. 2nd, Jennie C. Smith; m. 3d, Flora B. Hoffins; m. 4th, Emma C. (Axtel) Arid.

They had four children.

(394) Robert Kinnear⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. Tuesday, March 16, 1810, in Venango County, Pa.; d. Sept. 6, 1839, in Venango County, Pa.; m. 1833, in Erie County, Pa.

Jane C. Alexander, a sister of Dr. William Alexander.
Their children were:

- 573.* i. CAROLINE Kinnear⁶; b. January 4, 1834, in Venango County, Pa.; m. Hiram P. Belnap, of Youngsville, Pa.; b. December 2, 1832.

They had one daughter.

- 574.* ii. ELIZA Jane Kinnear⁶; b. Nov. 24, 1837, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. May 27, 1872, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, Isaac Siggins; m. 2nd, Edward Bettis.

They had one son.

- 575.* iii. ROBERT Alexander Kinnear⁶; b. August 31, 1839, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. April 14, 1895, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, Eva Chase; m. 2nd, Ida Babcock.

They had two children.

576. iv. Harriet P. Kinnear⁶; b. July 30, 1835, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. Oct. 8, 1836, in Youngsville, Pa.

(395) Charles Kinnear⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², Janes¹; b. 1811, in Venango County, Pa.; d. November 15, 1874, in Franklin, Pa.; m. 1st, Isabell Alexander, of Erie, Pa. She died Oct. 9, 1841; m. 2nd, Polly Hoffins Mead, of Youngsville, Pa.

Children by 1st marriage:

- 577.* i. LEWIS J. Kinnear⁶; b. 1838, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. Feb. 26, 1915, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. December 30, 1860, in Youngsville, Pa.

Louisa A. Mead.

They had two children.

578. ii. HARRIET J. Kinnear⁶; b. October, 1841, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st, Jason Smith, of Bradford, Pa.; m. 2nd, Charles Martin.



HENRY KINNEAR, SR., BORN IN IRELAND 1764.
HIS WIFE, MARGARET KINNEAR.

Children of 2nd marriage:

579. iii. MARION H. Kinnear^e; b. January 26, 1847, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. June 26, 1855, in Youngsville, Pa.

580. iv. FLORA Kinnear^e; b. July 19, 1856, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. April 14, 1864, in Youngsville, Pa.

581. v. JOHN F. Kinnear^e; b. October 12, 1858, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. Nov. 13, 1914, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1880, in Wrightsville, Pa.

Ida E. Wright.

They had four children.

HON. HENRY PUNCABEE KINNEAR.

(396) "Hon. Henry Puncabee Kinnear (Youngsville), one of the successful business men of Warren county, was born in Youngsville, July 26, 1816, devoted his entire business life chiefly to the lumber interests from which he retired in 1882. He was elected sheriff in 1843 and again in 1861; and was a member of the Legislature in 1846-47 and 48; he also held minor offices in the town. He is now a director and superintendent of the chartered Point Chautauqua Company on the Lake, which has a capital of \$100,000. On March 28, 1842, he married Abigail Morgan of Chautauqua county, N. Y. They had four children—George W., Harry C., C. F. L., and Florence D., the latter married M. D. Whitney. George W. enlisted in Company I, One Hundred and Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteers and served to the close of the war. Henry P. was a son of Henry and Margaret Kinnear. They were born in Ireland—he in 1764, she in 1776—and were married in Center county in 1797. They had a family of nine children—James, Ann, Margaret, Rebecca, Judge Carter V., Robert, Charles, and Hon. Henry P., one died in infancy. Henry P. is the only surviving one. They settled in Youngsville where they purchased a tract of land, in 1816 Henry engaged in the mercantile trade, being the first merchant in that township. He was appointed recorder and commissioner of Warren county by the governor, and also acting Justice for several years. Mr. Kinnear's mother, Margaret, was never sick a day, and lived until she was 105 years old when she died from a fall. Henry Kinnear died in 1826, and his wife in 1856. (Warren County History, 1887.)

The Youngsville Savings Bank was established in 1875, with Henry P. Kinnear as First Vice-President, later he succeeded John McKinney as President of the Bank, and

remained in office until his death June 28, 1885. He had joined the Methodist church on probation in 1876.

His father, Henry Kinnear, was constable of Venango County in 1810, and received a wound while attempting to reprehend a prisoner from which he never recovered; he died March 6, 1826.

In the interest of the History of Youngsville and of Warren County, as well as in justice to a good man, I am glad of the opportunity to pay a tribute to the memory of Honorable Henry P. Kinnear. He was my friend and I was his friend, and I feel that I knew him so much better than many others that I can truthfully speak of some of his sterling virtues, and feel it both a pleasure and a duty in so doing.

I first made his acquaintance in 1869, and was present at the dedication of the Odd Fellows Cemetery of Youngsville by Grand Lodge Officers of Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Kinnear was one, on October 19, 1869. Past Grand Sire J. B. Nicholson of Philadelphia acted as M. W. Grand Master and Honorable Samuel P. Johnson delivered the Historical address. It was a great and grand occasion. There were delegates sent from the Warren, Titusville and Tidiole Lodges and large numbers came from nearby towns, and it was the largest assembly of people that Youngsville had ever seen within her gates.

To Henry Kinnear was due the success of this great public spirited undertaking. It was the proud culmination of his untiring activities begun in 1866, when he and two other trustees purchased the ground for this purpose. Later, on November 29, 1884, I was one of the five incorporators of the Odd Fellows Cemetery Association of Youngsville, Pennsylvania, and Henry P. Kinnear was one of the three trustees and remained so as long as he lived. He it was who caused the remains of Matthew Young, the founder of Youngsville, to be removed from the old cemetery and re-interred in a location near the center of the new cemetery; and to him is due the selection of the rough granite boulder—appropriate as a monument to the plain,

solid, unpolished Scotch character—in which is sunk a copper plate suitably engraved. Some years later he took me to his own cemetery lot and showed me a grave already dug and lined with brick, and I understood that it was prepared in advance for himself when it would be uncovered and opened when needed. Henry P. Kinnear was first in every movement for the progress and elevation of the people. There was nothing done for the better development of the community and for the advancement of the town that he did not lead in promoting. He was a leader in the work for better schools. I well remember the fight for a new school building. He took three or four carpenters with him to Sherman, N. Y., to examine a new school house just built in that village of about the size of Youngsville. Plans were brought back and he succeeded in getting them approved and the right school directors elected, and the school house was built in spite of violent opposition. This school building still stands, now veneered with brick, and is an historic monument to his civic pride and his love of educational advancement. He was a leader in the agricultural fair movements, when it used to have its annual meet at Youngsville. He was an exceedingly modest man. He admired and gave great praise to others for their good deeds, oftentimes when he himself was the moving spirit, but took no credit to himself. I recollect that one morning when the mail had been received he announced that he had a letter from Horace Greeley, and that he had accepted the invitation to make an address at the Agricultural Fair. Everyone was pleased. But Greeley was a poor penman, and later it was discovered that what he really did write was his regret that he had to decline the invitation.

He was one of the first—with Vincent, Miller and others—to start the first Chautauqua, on the west side of Chautauqua Lake, but told me he tried to buy the Bemus farm at Bemus Point, because of its high and beautiful location. Later he was the leader in developing and building up and laying out the grounds at Point Chautauqua, on the east side of the lake.



HENRY P. KINNEAR,
BORN 1816.

He served two three-year terms as Sheriff of Warren County, and was a member of the State Legislature in the session of 1847. In February of that year he got a bill passed making the bridge across Brokenstraw Creek at Irvineton a County bridge. Thirty-two years later I was in the Legislature and on petition of 1,017 citizens of Warren County, of which he was one, I had passed a bill repealing this act and making it a Brokenstraw Township bridge. He told me that at the time he got the bill passed there was no railroad in Warren County, and the entire west half of the County had to drive over that bridge in going to the County seat, and that the east half of the County had to drive over that bridge in their travels to Titusville, Erie and other places west, and that it was an unjust burden for Brokenstraw Township to keep up the bridge for the entire County—that they had done it for a long period of years previous to 1847, but that as the County had kept it up for thirty-two years since 1847 and as there was now two railroads running from Warren west through Irvineton up the Brokenstraw Valley, he believed that now the Township should take care of the bridge, the County having built a new one. I think everyone recognized that his reasoning was just.

His father was born in Ireland in 1764, and came to this country in 1790, and to Youngsville in 1816, where he built the first store in the village. He was commissioned a Justice of the Peace and in 1819 was appointed one of the first commissioners of Warren County, serving two years. Henry P. Kinnear no doubt inherited some of his Irish diplomacy and resourcefulness from his ancestors. He was often engaged in manufacturing lumber and in running rafts of lumber down the Brokenstraw and on down the Allegheny River. As illustrating his resourcefulness, I remember his telling me of his running logs down Matthews Run—a small tributary of Brokenstraw Creek. In fact it was so small where it ran through the farm of Samuel Hull that he fenced it up in two or three places by running his fence across the creek through his fields. Kinnear

had a lot of logs up the creek above these fences and was waiting for a raise of water in the Creek so that he could run them through into the Brokenstraw. Neither argument nor diplomacy would avail with Mr. Hull. He remained obdurate and told Kinnear that the only way that he could get his logs would be to wait for snow and haul them on sleds in the public road. As it was late in spring, Kinnear knew that there would be no more snow that season, and as he was in the Legislature, he had hurried through an act making Matthews Run a navigable stream for the running of saw logs. When Mr. Hull saw that he had been outwitted, he yielded to the new law, but it was doubtless a long time before he became reconciled to the practical joke. But I think that neither Mr. Kinnear nor any one else ever again used that stream for the running of logs.

Mr. Kinnear was a good rifle shot. His marksmanship was well known, and I am one who has reason to know of its excellence—in my trial of skill with him, where the score was found to be largely in his favor, after he had too generously announced it more favorable to myself.

Such straws are indices to character. In the winter of 1882 and 1883 I had invited him, the Methodist minister of Youngsville, and two other gentlemen of Warren County to hunt and fish in the region of my Company's lumber plant in the Ozark hills of Missouri, where they spent a few weeks and had a good time. The day they left Mr. Kinnear called me aside and told me that while hunting in the woods the day previous he saw what he supposed was a black bear, at which he took careful aim and fired, and the "bear" dropped; when he reached his game he found it to be a dog—his bullet had sped true, and the dog was dead. In coming out of the woods he met the owner of the dog and told him of the humiliating incident and asked him to call on me, and that I would act for him in settling for the dog. There has never been a very stable market for dogs in southeast Missouri, and when the owner came in a few days later, I was able to conclude a settle-

ment so that it only cost Mr. Kinnear ten dollars. The story got out, but he always bore the references to it in the best of good humor.

Henry P. Kinnear was born July 26, 1816. He died June 28, 1885. He was generous and kind; an earnest friend to the poor and the unfortunate; and was a most useful man in the community and a great helper in church and social work. He built the parsonage for the Methodist Church, of which he was a member. I remember that at one time he promoted a Bell Social to raise money to purchase a bell for the new school house, and some hand bills were sent out that at this musicale Kinnear was to sing a solo and I was to play the accompaniment. It helped draw a crowd and the money was raised. His song was "The Wolf Went up the Mountain," but my playing on the organ was unnamed in any polite language.

Mr. Kinnear has been long and is yet sadly missed by those who yet live that knew him. The children loved him, and they missed his "Santa Claus"; and those whom the children love have much of sunshine and goodness in their character.

Some one ought to write up the history of all those good old pioneers, and of some of the people of later date, in the history of Youngsville and of the Township of Brokenstraw, for the benefit of their descendants and for the descendants of their neighbors and friends of this and of succeeding generations.

There is history in cemeteries, and 'tis there will be found the index to much of the history that should be written and preserved.

JOHN B. WHITE,

Kansas City, Mo., May 1st, 1916.

(396) Henry Puncabee Kinnear⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹. b. July 26, 1816, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. June 28, 1885, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. February 8, 1838, in Chatauqua County, N. Y.

Sally Morgan; d. May 26, 1841, in Youngsville, Pa; they had two children who died in infancy.

(369) m. 2nd, March 28, 1842, in Chautauqua County, Pa.

Abigail Morgan, a sister of his first wife; their children were:

582.* i. GEORGE W. Kinnear⁶; b. 1843, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. 1913, in Warren, Pa.; m. December 18, 1866, in Warren County, Pa.

Esther T. Gray; they had four children.

583.* ii. HENRY C. Kinnear⁶; b. in Youngsville, Pa.; m. December 19, 1878, in Youngsville, Pa.

Jennie M. Strickland; they had four children.

584. iii. FLORENCE D. Kinnear⁶; b. in Youngsville, Pa.; m. June 12, 1872, in Youngsville, Pa.

Mellville D. Whitney, of Youngsville, Pa.; they had one daughter who died in infancy.

585. iv. WINFIELD Scott Kinnear⁶; d. in infancy.

586. v. ELLA W. Kinnear⁶; d. in infancy.

587. vi. CHARLES F. L. Kinnear⁶; called Lincoln; b. in Youngsville, Pa.; m. November 18, 1885.

Ada Grace Robeson, of Ovid, Mich.; their children were:

588. i. FLORENCE E. Kinnear⁷; d. May 8, 1895, in Riverside, California.

589. ii. LAWRENCE R. Kinnear⁷; accidentally drowned while skating.

(570) Francis D. Kinnear⁶, Carter V⁵., Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹. b. July 31, 1829, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. June 14, 1861, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. August 16, 1854, in Youngsville, Pa.

Harriet L. McKinney, daughter of John and Loranda (Simmons), McKinney; b. November 24, 1835, in Youngs-



FLORENCE WHITNEY,
DAUGHTER OF HENRY P. KINNEAR.

ville, Pa.; d. May 26, 1861, in Youngsville, Pa.; their children were:

- 590.* i. LILLIAN C. Kinnear⁷; b. August 26, 1858, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. March 22, 1895, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. August 26, 1880, in Youngsville, Pa.

Lafayette McDowell; they had two children.

- 591.* ii. GEORGIA B. Kinnear⁷; b. March 4, 1860, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. August 3, 1893, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. September 1, 1880, in Youngsville, Pa.

Garritt W. Johnson of Union City, Pa.; they had three children.

(570) Francis D. Kinnear was a native of Youngsville, Warren County, Pa., b. July 31, 1829, a son of Carter V. and Rachel R. (Dyke) Kinnear.

THE McKINNEY FAMILY.

(570) Ancestors and kin of Harriet L. (McKinney) Kinnear.

John McKinney, Sr., settled in Philadelphia, Pa., about 1790; b. 1770, in Tyrone, Ireland; d. February, 1841; m. 1800, Rebecca Arthur.

John McKinney was one of the Commissioners appointed by the government of the state to lay out and settle the town of Youngsville; this was in 1795. He cleared a farm, built a rude home, married and settled here. When a young man he and his brother James acted as mail carriers, and conveyed the mails for several years from Dunkirk to Meadville, on horseback, through a dense forest, with only an occasional clearing along the way.

Their children were:

i. Arthur McKinney².

ii. John McKinney, Jr.²; b. December, 1804, in Brokenstraw, Pa.; d. March 10, 1879, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1829, in Jamestown, N. Y.

Loranda Simmons; b. May, 1806, in Oxford, Chenango County, N. Y.; d. August 20, 1888, in Youngsville, Pa.; (She was a daughter of William and Prudence (Stewart) Simmons; they settled in Jamestown, N. Y. in 1911, and died there.)

iii. James McKinney²; he was a son of John, Jr., and Loranda (Simmons) McKinney. The father, John, Jr., was a prominent man in his county—sheriff three years, and constable three years, and an active business man. John, Jr., was son of John and Rebecca (Arthur) McKinney. John was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1770, and died in February, 1841. He was first a farmer, and then carried a chain for Surveyor Irvine while he surveyed Warren County and other parts of western Pennsylvania, and in 1794-5 he took up 1000 acres west of the Irvine tract. He married about 1800 and had a family of nine children, among whom were Arthur, James and Susan. James McKinney married Olive Brown in 1871.

She died in 1882, leaving one child, Lurline. James married a second wife, Arlie E. Brown, in 1883; she was a daughter of Heman L. and Samanthy (Bly) Brown. Heman L. Brown died in 1865 leaving the only daughter, Arlie, and his widow married Alexander Brown. Olive, the first wife was the daughter of John and Jane (McCray) Brown.

iv. Susan McKinney²; and five other children; names unknown.

John McKinney, Jr.², and Lorando (Simmons) McKinney's children were:

i. Arthur McKinney³.

Arthur McKinney of Youngsville, was born in Youngsville in 1831, and in 1855 married Annie Mary Brown of Titusville, who was born in 1831; they had four children, William S., Nellie B., Fred O., and a daughter who died April, 1880, aged seven years. Mrs. McKinney was a daughter of John and Jane (McCray) Brown, who were married in 1812. John was born in Westmoreland County, in 1784, and died in 1871. They had six children, George W., Alexander, Oliver, and Annie Mary. Mrs. Brown died March 4, 1871. John Brown was the last of the eleven soldiers of the war of 1812 in town. Arthur McKinney was a son of John and Loranda (Simmons) McKinney. John was born in Warren County and Loranda in Chenango County, New York, in 1806; they were married in 1829, and had seven children, among them was Arthur, born 1831, and James, born in 1850. John McKinney died in March, 1879. He held the office of sheriff of the county for three years, and of constable three years. He was a leading business man. His parents were John and Rebecca (Arthur) McKinney, who were early settlers in Warren County; their children were James, Arthur and Susan. Loranda McKinney, wife of John, was a daughter of William and Prudence (Stewart) Simmons of Oxford, N. Y. They settled in Jamestown, N. Y., in 1811, where they died. Of seven children, Loranda was the only one living in 1887. James married 2nd. Olive Brown; she died

leaving one child; she was sister of Mrs. Arthur McKinney.

Annie May Brown, daughter of John and Jane (McCray) Brown; m. 1812; b. 1831.

Brown; b. 1812; m. 1831.

ii. James McKinney³; b. 1850; d. 1885: m. 1st, 1871.

Clive Brown, daughter of John and Jane (McCray) Brown.

m. 2nd, 1883.

Arlie E. Brown, daughter of Herman and Semanthy (Bly) Brown.

She married 2nd, Alexander Brown.

By his 1st wife, he had one daughter, Lurline McKinney. By his 2nd wife he had one daughter, Arlie McKinney.

iii. Harriet L. McKinney; b. November 24, 1835; d. May 26, 1861; m. May 16, 1854.

Francis D. Kinnear (397). And four other children whose names are unknown.

Arthur McKinney³, and Annie May (Brown) McKinney's children were:

i. William S. McKinney⁴.

ii. Nellie B. McKinney⁴; m. Edward Jackson; they had three children.

iii. Fred O. McKinney⁴; married and had several children. Deceased.

iv. Hattie McKinney⁴; deceased; m. William Mains, and had a daughter, Lulu Mains.

v. Myrtle McKinney⁴; died young.

John McKinney's Cornet Band is one of the oldest in Warren County. It is more than 37 years since its organization. W. S. McKinney, when but a boy of fifteen, joined and was elected leader, which position he has held up to the present time. They have played at many noted places during that time, among which was the laying of the corner stone of the Insane Asylum, North Warren; the dedication of the I. O. O. F. Cemetery at Youngsville, at the I. O. O. F. grand lodge of New York, at Jamestown, N. Y., where they took second premium at a contest of many bands, at the laying of the corner stone of the High

School building, erected in memory of Dr. John Franklin White, by his father, Hon. J. B. White, a former resident of Youngsville, but now of Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. White has a farm and summer home in Bemus Point, N. Y.

(572) Wallace Dudley Kinnear was born in Youngsville, in 1847. He was son of Judge Carter Verow and Rachel R. (Dyke) Kinnear, who was born in Venango County, Pa. He was born in 1808 and his wife in 1806, and died in 1884. They had a family of three children born to them—Wallace D., Francis D., and Mary A., of whom Wallace D. is now the only surviving one. Judge Carter V. Kinnear was one of the representative men of his county, not only as a merchant and business man, but was appointed to office by the governor and elected by the people, and was also a member of the Legislature in 1852-53. He was a son of Henry and Margaret Kinnear, who were born in Ireland and married in 1796. Henry came to Pennsylvania in 1790. They had a family of nine children, eight of whom lived to maturity—James, Ann, Margaret, Rebecca, Judge C. V., Robert, Charles and Hon. Henry P.

Wallace D. Kinnear was married in 1872 to Jennie Smith, who was born October 10, 1849. She was a daughter of Chauncy Smith of Youngsville. They had one son born to them—Francis—born 1873. Wallace D. Kinnear was educated for a merchant, and followed the example of his grandfather and father up to 1882, when he disposed of his general dry goods interest and embarked in the hardware business, under the firm name of McDowell & Kinnear. (History of Warren County)

(572) Wallace Dudley Kinnear⁶, Carter⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. December 12, 1847, in Youngsville, Pa.; attended the State Normal School in Edenboro, Pa., and Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He was chief burgess of the Borough of Youngsville, having been elected three times, was a Justice of the Peace, is a Vestryman of the Episcopal Church, a staunch Republican. He engaged in the mercantile business in Youngs-

ville, Pa., in 1864, which business he still conducts in connection with his son, Frank D. Kinnear; he is one of Warren County's foremost and popular business men. (From History of Warren County, Pa.)

(572) m. 1st, November 12, 1868, in Youngsville, Pa. Marietta White; no children. b. 1848; d. 1869; daughter of William C. and Mary (McKinney). William C. White was b. 1811; d. 1872; Mary McKinney was b. 1815; d. 1880.)

(572) m. 2nd, February 14, 1872, in Youngsville, Pa. Jennie S. Smith; b. 1849; d. 1887; daughter of Chauncy and Mercy C. (Mellen) Smith. (Chauncy Smith; b. 1809; d. 1886; Mercy C. Mellen; b. 1816; d. 1856.)

Chauncey Smith, of Youngsville, was born in Weathersfield, Conn., in 1809, and was married in 1834, to Mercy Mellen of Dunkirk, N. Y. They had a family of five children—Sarah M., Alice S., Jennie S., Nellie W., and Mercy. Chauncy Smith was the son of William Smith, who was a farmer at Weathersfield, Conn. In 1823 he came by stage to Dunkirk, N. Y., and went to work for his uncle, Walter J. Smith, and after a while became a partner. The firm later became Van Buren & Smith, Walter Smith retiring, and in 1839 Mr. Smith came to Silver Creek, N. Y., where he became engaged in the general mercantile business from which he retired in 1860, when he also retired from active business life, and died on December 10, 1886.

His daughter Jennie S. Smith, b. October 10, 1849, married Wallace D. Kinnear; they had one son.

592.* i. FRANCIS D. Kinnear⁷; b. December 29, 1873; m. July 29, 1896.

Nellie Aline Davis.

(572) m. 3rd, June 27, 1888, in Youngsville, Pa.

Flora S. Hoffius; b. 1860, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. 1901, in Youngsville, Pa. She was a daughter of Thomas and Anice (Mead) Hoffius, (m. Nov. 20, 1851). Their children were:

593. ii. ORIN Verow Kinnear⁷; b. 1889; was drowned in 1892.

594. iii. LUCILLE Kinnear⁷; b. April 15, 1890.

595. iv. HAROLD C. Kinnear⁷; b. June 17, 1893.

(572) m. 4th, February 25, 1903, at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Shutt, in Fostoria, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma (Axtel) Arid; b. August 24, 1855, in New Lebanon, Marion County, Pa., a daughter of Dr. A. C. and Fannie (White) Axtel. (Dr. A. C. Axtel; b. July 14, 1828; d. January 20, 1906; Fannie White; b. 1827; d. 1890.)

(Emma Axtel; m. 1st, November 8, 1882; Clemons D. Arid; County Supt., of Schools in Warren County; they had one daughter, Ethel Arid.)

(573) Caroline Kinnear⁸, Robert⁵, Margaret⁴ Margaret³, William², James¹. b. January 4, 1834, in Venango County, Pa.; m.

Niram P. Belnap, of Youngsville, Pa.; b. December 2, 1832; they had one daughter.

596. i. CLARA Jane Belnap⁷; b. July 9, 1855, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. October 22, 1879, in Youngsville, Pa.

William W. Whitehill; of Kane, McKean County, Pa.; b. 1849, in Troy, Jefferson County, Pa.; their children were

597. i. CHESTER Whitehill⁸; b. July 7, 1880.

598. ii. LEOTA Whitehill⁸; b. October 27, 1882; m. June 9, 1908.

Archibald Day; b. March 18, 1881; (a son of John A. and Mercy Charlotte (Smith) Day, and grandson of Chauncy and Mary C. (Mellen) Smith, of Youngsville, Pa.) They have one son.

599. i. EDWARD Burton Day⁹; b. August 10, 1910.

600. iii. KENNETH Whitehill⁸; b. May 13, 1889.

601. iv. WANDA Whitehill⁸; b. February 15, 1895.

(574) Eliza Jane Kinnear⁶, Robert⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹. b. November 24, 1837, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. May 27, 1872, in Youngsville, Pa. m.

Edward Bettis; they had one son.

602. i. CHARLES Bettis⁷; lives in New York City; m. Frances H. Murray; they have one son.

603. i. CHARLES Robert Bettis⁸.

(575) Robert Alexander Kinnear⁶, Robert⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹. b. August 31, 1839, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. April 14, 1895, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1st.

Eva Chase; they had one son.

604. i. ROSCOE Hall Kinnear⁷; b. May 22, 1871, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. 1905, in Kansas City, Mo. (400 Bales Ave.) is buried in Youngsville, Pa. m. Jan 27, 1898, in Youngsville, Pa.

Roscoe H. Kinnear. The lumbermen of Kansas City, Mo., and the southwest were grieved to hear of the death of Roscoe H. Kinnear, one of the best known young men in the yellow pine industry, of pneumonia at his home in Kansas City. He had been sick only six days. Roscoe Kinnear had earned the respect and affection of all with whom he had come in contact and the news of his passing away made many a man regretful that he would see his kindly face no more. Roscoe H. Kinnear was brought up in the lumber business. He was born at Youngsville, Pa., and at an early age became acquainted with the details of the lumber trade. His father, R. A. Kinnear, being a lumberman, and for a time a partner of J. B. White in Pennsylvania. Captain White says of the deceased that his company never had a better salesman, or a more faithful, honest, upright man; this expression crystallizes the ex-



MARGARET JANE KINNEAR.



CAROLINE MARGARET BELNAP.

perience of the Chicago Lumber and Coal Company during the period Mr. Kinnear was in their employ. The remains were taken to Youngsville, Pa., where they were laid to rest in the Kinnear family lot. (Extract from the St. Louis Lumberman). m.

Nellie Embody; no children.

(575) m. 2nd, Ida Babcock; they had one daughter.

605. ii. FERNIE Kinnear^r; m.

————— Valentine.

(575) Robert Alexander Kinnear served three years in the Civil War.

He was a lumber man in Youngsville, and at one time connected in business with John Barber White, under the firm name of White & Kinnear.

(577) Lewis J. Kinnear^a, Charles^s, Margaret^t, Margaret^s, William^a, James^l. b. 1838, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. February 26, 1915, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. December 30, 1860, in Youngsville, Pa.

Louisa A. Mead; b. March 10, 1841, in Warren County, Pa.; d. 1915, in Youngsville, Pa. She was a daughter of Joseph and Ann (Carr) Mead; (Joseph Mead was born 1796; d. 1879; Ann (Carr) Mead was born 1798; d. 1873.) their children were:

606. i. MARION Kinnear^r; b. February 21, 1862, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1895, in Youngsville, Pa.

E. D. Cody, of Youngsville, Pa.; b. April 12, 1849, a son of John C. and Alvira C. (Gates) Cody; (John C. Cody was b. May 9, 1811; d. Nov. 5, 1861; m. September 13, 1837; Alvira C. Gates.)

607. ii. BELLE Kinnear^r; b. April 21, 1872; not m. Is book-keeper for the Youngsville Manufacturing Company.

(577) Lewis J. Kinnear was in the Civil War; see further notice of him.

J. A. Cody, a brother of E. D. Cody, has the history of the Cody family back to 1670.

(577) Mrs. L. J. Kinnear, wife of Lewis J⁶., Charles⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹.

Last Thursday morning the community of Youngsville was grieved to learn that on the evening before Mrs. L. J. Kinnear had suffered a stroke of paralysis and would probably not recover. She never regained consciousness but failed steadily until death came early Sunday morning. Funeral services were held from the house yesterday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. B. L. Perry officiating. She was laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mrs. L. J. Kinnear has been a life long resident of Youngsville. She was born a short distance north of town, the daughter of Joseph and Ann Mead, who owned a farm near the Brown farm; she and Mr. George Brown were children together. She was the last of a family of six, and had she lived until March 10, 1915, she would have been seventy-four years of age. Louisa A. Mead was united in marriage to L. J. Kinnear on December 30, 1860, enjoying nearly fifty four years of married life with him. Mr. Kinnear will certainly miss the companion of so many years and is entitled to the sympathy of the community. Aside from the husband two daughters survive, Miss Bell Kinnear, and Mrs. E. D. Cody, both of Youngsville. No other near relatives survive. Mrs. Kinnear united with the Methodist Church of this village when but a girl, and has been an active member ever since, holding several important offices in the church. Surely Youngsville has lost an estimable lady in the death of Mrs. Kinnear. (From a Youngsville paper, 1915)

(577) Lewis J. Kinnear⁶, Charles⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹.

"Dead of a broken heart."

Lewis J. Kinnear's death follows closely that of his wife.

An accute attack of what is known as hardening of the arteries of the heart, caused the death of L. J. Kinnear at his home on Main Street, Friday, February 26, 1915. For ten days or two weeks he suffered intensely from trouble

that medical science was unable to alleviate, and only death could relieve. Funeral services were held at half past three, Tuesday afternoon, from the house, Rev. B. L. Perry officiating. The floral tributes spoke mutely of his wide circle of friends and of the love in which he was held. Beside several Old Soldiers the following from out-of-town were present at the funeral: L. W. Olds and wife of Corry, Murry Olds of Corry, Miss Terrill of Erie, Mr. Garner Terrill and wife of Tylersburg, Mrs. Emma Bowman of Falconer, Mrs. W. E. Rhodes of Corry, Mrs. Ransom of Clarendon, Mrs. Baker of Warren, Mrs. W. W. Whitehill of Kane, Mrs. Cash Alexander of Corry, Ford Cody of Coneaut, Ohio, Mrs. Clint Pugh of Coneaut, Ohio, Mrs. Emily L. Mead of Bradford.

Mr. Kinnear was a highly respected resident of Youngsville. He was born in this place on July 7, 1838, and has made his home here all the years of his life. He was a carpenter learning the trade from his father. Twenty years ago he built the house in which he spent the latter years of his life. He was one of the honored "Boys in Blue," enlisting in Independent Company C, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and serving with them in many important engagements of the war, until its close, when he was honorably discharged on July 7, 1865. He was a charter member of the Robert A. Kinnear Post, G. A. R., and was elected to the office of Quartermaster, holding the position since the organization of the Post. The G. A. R. had charge of the services at the grave. He was also a charter member of the Workmen's Lodge of Youngsville. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Cody and Miss Belle Kinnear, both of this place. Mrs. Kinnear died about eleven weeks ago and sorrow for the loss of his wife hastened Mr. Kinnear's death. For fifty-four years they have lived together—and when relentless death took the one it wounded the other with a sorrow that could not be comforted. H. C. Kinnear was a cousin of Lewis, who will mourn him as a brother, for there existed between the two men a friendship exceeding that of many brothers. They both learned the

carpenters trade together as young men under L. J's. father and have worked together much of the time since. (From a Youngsville paper Feb. 1915)

(581) John F. Kinnear⁶, Charles⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹. b. October 12, 1858, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. November 13, 1914, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1880, in Wrightsville, Pa.

Ida E. Wright, daughter of P. L. and Honore (Skinner) Wright. (P. L. Wright, b. 1836; d. 1906; Honore Skinner, b. 1836; d. 1892) Their children were:

608. i. CHARLES Mondell Kinnear⁷; of Jamestown, N. Y.; b. October 8, 1881, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. September 6, 1906.

Jennie C. Andrus, daughter of George D. and Cora (Simmons) Andrus. (George D. Andrus, d. 1861; Cora Simmons, d. 1862)

609. ii. PHILO C. Kinnear⁷; of Seattle, Washington; b. April 21, 1884.

610. iii. WILLIS Kinnear⁷; b. May 19, 1887.

611. iv. KENNETH W. Kinnear⁷; b. August 26, 1896.

(581) John F. Kinnear in 1906 was a carpenter, in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railway and had charge of the work on the "River Division."

(582) George W. Kinnear who was born in Youngsville in 1843, and brought up in this place, died at his home in the city of Warren, Wednesday afternoon of this week, at the age of 70 years. He had been in poor health for a number of months.

Mr. Kinnear was an active man during his long life, and his many friends will be saddened to learn of his death. He was a member of a prominent family, and widely known in this vicinity.

He served in the Civil War as a member of Co. D, 111th Pennsylvania Infantry. Among the many important battles in which his Company was engaged was Gettysburg,



FRANCIS D. KINNEAR,
BORN JULY 31, 1829,
SON OF CARTER V. KINNEAR.

where they won special praise for their valiant work. He was with Sherman on his march to the sea. While a resident of Youngsville, Mr. Kinnear was elected to the office of Register and Recorder and in that capacity served the county very faithfully and with distinction to himself for a number of years. Upon his election he moved to Warren, where he has since made his home, with the exception of a short time during which he lived in Kane. By profession he was a gun-smith and upon the completion of his duties as Register and Recorder he moved to Kane to follow his trade, later returning to Warren and taking up the same line of work. Near relatives left to mourn their loss are his wife, three children, Guy Kinnear and Nellie G. Kinnear, both at home, and Harry J. Kinnear who also lives in Warren. Two brothers survive H. C. Kinnear of this place, and C. F. L. Kinnear, who is somewhere in the West. Mrs. M. D. Whitney, of Youngsville, is a sister. (From a Youngsville paper)

(582) George W. Kinnear^a, Henry P^s., Margaret^t, Margaret^s, William², James¹. b. 1843, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. 1913, in Warren, Pa.; m. December 18, 1866, in Warren, Pa.

Esther T. Gray, daughter of Jacob and Esther (Moffatt) Gray. b. April 21, 1844; their children are:

612. i. HARRY J. Kinnear^r; of Youngsville, Pa.; b. September 2, 1867, in Franklin, Pa.; m. December 27, 1893, in Kane, Pa.

Emma Shaker; they have one daughter.

613. i. MARIE Kinnear^s; m. ——— Cramer; they have one child.

614. ii. GLENNI P. Kinnear^r; b. November 21, 1870; d. March 11, 1904; not married. He was a soldier in the Spanish-American War, Company I, 16th Pennsylvania.

615. iii. NELLIE G. Kinnear^r; b. September 29, 1878.

616. iv. GUY Kinnear⁷; b. May 9, 1882.

Jacob Gray was born in Batavia, N. Y., February 2, 1814. He was a hotel keeper and prosperous business man; served as Sheriff of Warren County, Pa., several years. He married Esther Moffatt, daughter of James Moffatt, of Whitehaven, Cumberland County, England; she was born September 14, 1818, and died in Youngsville, Pa., October 25, 1879; Jacob Gray, after the death of his wife, lived with his daughter, Mrs. George W. Kinnear, until his death, August 26, 1885; their children were:

i. Esther T. Gray; b. April 21, 1844; m. George W. Kinnear. (582)

ii. John Henry Gray; b. November 28, 1845, in Sinclairville, N. Y.

(583) Henry C. Kinnear⁸, Henry P.⁵ Margaret⁴, Margaret³; William ², James¹; b. in Franklin, Pa.; m. December 18, 1866, in Franklin, Pa.

Jennie M. Strickland.

Their children were.

617. i JAMES Victor Kinnear⁷, of Ridgeway, Pa.

618. ii. KATHERYNE E. Kinnear⁷, is a school teacher.

619. iii. GEORGIE B. Kinnear⁷; m. by Rev. Hutson (Baptist) of Pittsburgh.

Stanley Wallace Cramer, of Warren, Pa.

620. iv. FLORENCE May Kinnear⁷ m.

J. H. Fisher, of Cleveland, Ohio.

(590) Lillian C. Kinnear⁷, Francis D.⁹, Carter V.⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. August 26, 1858, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. March 22, 1895, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. August 26, 1880, in Youngsville, Pa.

Lafayette McDowell; b. March 2, 1852, son of Samuel H. and Marie E. (Cook) McDowell. (Samuel H. McDowell; b. January 6, 1779; d. September 9, 1874); Maria E. (Cook) McDowell; b. June 17, 1819; d. June 23, 1870; m., 1846).

Their children were:



LILLIAN KINNEAR McDOWELL,
GRANDDAUGHTER OF CARTER V. KINNEAR.

621. i. ELMER K. McDowell^s; b. March 30, 1883.

622. ii. GEORGIA M. McDowell; b. August 14, 1885;
d. January 16, 1889.

(591) Georgia B. Kinnear⁷, Francis D.⁶, Carter V.⁴, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. March 4, 1860, in Youngsville, Pa.; d. August 3, 1893; m. Sept. 1, 1880, in Youngsville, Pa.

Garritt W. Johnson, of Union City, Pa.; b. June 16, 1850, son of Garritt B. and Charlotte E. (Hopkins) Johnson.

(Garritt B. Johnson; b. December 24, 1821; d. July 7, 1895. Charlotte E. Hopkins; b. January 18, 1826; d. January 9, 1899.)

Their children were:

623. i. PAUL B. Johnson^s; b. December 18, 1883.

624. ii. LILLIAN E. Johnson^s; b. June 1, 1886; m.
Aug. 1, 1908.

Charles Evans Peacock, of Westfield, N. Y.; b. July 3, 1884, son of Thomas and Alice M. (Strangfield) Peacock.

(Thomas Peacock; b. September 20, 1849; m. May 11, 1881; Alice M. Strangfield). They have one son:

625. i. DONALD Evans Peacock⁹; b. November 22, 1909.

626. iii. KARL W. Johnson^s; b. March 27, 1889.

(592) Francis D. Kinnear⁷, Wallace⁶, Carter V.⁵, Margaret⁴, Margaret³, William², James¹; b. December 29, 1873, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. July 29, 1896, in Youngsville, Pa.

Nellie Alleine Davis, dau. of Omer and Margaret (Herrick) Davis; d., 1911, in Youngsville, Pa.

Their children were:

627. i. ANNITA Kinnear⁸; b. May 29, 1897, in Youngsville, Pa.

628. ii. DONALD Kinnear^s; b. July 20, 1901, in Youngsville, Pa.
629. iii. BEATRICE Kinnear^s; b. May 14, 1904, in Youngsville, Pa.
- (592) m. 2nd. See Addenda.

ROBERT KINNEAR AND NANCY KINNEAR,

and Their Descendants.

Numbered 630 to 671.

(8) Robert Kinnear³, William², James¹; b. March 16, 1763, in Leitrim County, Ireland; d. September 22, 1840, in Venango County, Pa.; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

(673) Nancy Kinnear, a daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Kinnear, (probably a cousin). They came to America about 1788, and settled in Berks County, Pa., and moved to Venango County, Pa., in 1819.

Their children were:

630.* i. JAMES Kinnear⁴; b. 1789. m.
Mary Ramsey.

631. ii. ANN Kinnear⁴. m.
Alexander Kinnear.

632. iii. HENRY Kinnear⁴.

633. iv. JANE Kinnear⁴; d. 1829, in Venango County, Pa.

634. v. DAVID Kinnear⁴.

635.* vi. ELIZABETH Kinnear⁴, called "Betsy;" m.
November 12, 1819, in Franklin County, Pa.
Dominick McCormick, of ; b.
1785.

(673) Nancy, wife of Robert Kinnear, died in Venango County, Pa., in 1839; at that time Robert Kinnear, was the only one of the children of William and Jane (Simpson) Kinnear, then living; he died in 1840.

(630) James Kinnear⁴, Robert³, William², James¹; b. 1789, in Berks County, Pa.

Mary Ramsey.

Their children were:

- 636. i. JANE Kinnear⁵; b. December 26, 1816, in Warren County, Pa.
- 637. ii. ROBERT H. Kinnear⁵; b. January 20, 1819, in Warren County, Pa.
- 638. iii. MARTHA Kinnear⁵; b. February 1, 1821, in Warren County, Pa.
- 639. iv. FRANCES E. Kinnear⁵; b. January 1, 1823, in Warren County, Pa.
- 640. v. SUSANAH Kinnear⁵; b. April 2, 1826, in Venango County, Pa.
- 641. vi. RUTH Kinnear⁵; b. September 6, 1834, in Venango County, Pa.; d. in childhood.

Probably others, as Rev. David Kinnear says "six of their children died in infancy." He makes no further mention of this family, and I have not discovered any of their descendants.

(635) Elizabeth Kinnear⁴, Robert³, William², James¹; b. about 1798, in Berks County, Pa.; m. November 12, 1819, in Franklin County, Pa.

Dominick McCormick; b. 1785; d. 1826, in Buffalo, Ohio. Their children were:

- 642. i. WILLIAM McCormick⁵; b. November 16, 1820, in Franklin, Pa.
- 643.* ii. ROBERT McCormick⁵; b. August 14, 1822, in Franklin, Pa.; m. 1847, in Franklin, Pa.
- 644. iii. ELIZA McCormick⁵; b. November 16, 1823, in Franklin, Pa.

(643) Robert McCormick⁵; b. August 14, 1822, in Franklin, Pa.; m. 1847, in Franklin, Pa.

Mary Ann Boyle.

Their children were:

- 645.* i. WILLIAM Boadley McCormick⁶; b. September 1, 1848, in Franklin, Pa.; m. July 1, 1872, in Franklin, Pa.

Adele Baxter, dau. of Henry and Julia Green Baxter; b. July 3, 1855.

646. ii. JENNIE McCormick⁶ m.

Charles Carroll Baxter, son of John and Mary (McQueen) Baxter.

- 647.* iii. CHARLES McCormick⁶. m.

Polly McCauley.

- 648.* iv. JOHN McCormick⁶. m.

_____?

649. v. VASHITI Viola McCormick⁶. m.

_____ McChesney.

650. vi. JAMES McCormick⁶; d. Not married.

651. vii. CALISTA McCormick⁶ m.

_____ Beaty.

652. viii. LEWIS McCormick⁶.

653. ix. HARRIET McCormick⁶.

(645) William Boadley McCormick⁶. Live in Marlinton, W. Va.; b. September 1, 1848, in Franklin, Pa.; m. July 1, 1872, in Franklin, Pa.

Adele Baxter; b. July 3, 1855, in_____

Their children were:

654. i. HENRY Baxter McCormick⁷; b. October 20, 1873; m. June 28, 1898.

Jennie Victoria Howe, a dau. of Nelson Baker and Clarissa Zeller Howe; b. Jan. 10, 1873.
Their children are:

655. i. HELEN Louise McCormick^s; b. April 5, 1899.
656. ii. REBECCA McCormick^s; b. Sept. 9, 1900.
657. ii. JULIA Adele McCormick^r; b. July 26, 1876;
m. July 1, 1896.
John B. Moyer; b. Nov. 27, 1874. Their children
are:
658. i. WILLIAM Roscoe Moyer^s; b. August 15, 1897.
659. ii. DONALD Moyer^s; b. Nov., 1899.
660. iii. Keith Moyer^s, a twin of
661. iv. KENNETH Moyer^s; b. March, 1903.
662. iii. ISABEL McCormick^r; b. June 3, 1878; d.
Nov. 9, 1878, at Cobham, Pa.
663. iv. ROBERT Wyle McCormick^r; b. April 21, 1881,
at Mill Creek, Pa.; m. Jan. 9, 1907.
Mina Snyder; b. Mar. 27, 1886.
664. v. MARY Ruth McCormick^r; b. June 2, 1867; d.
April 15, 1888, at Ridgway, Pa.
- (647) Chares McCormick^s. m.
Polly McCauley.
Their children were:
665. i. JAMES McCormick^r.
666. ii. SAMUEL McCormick^r.
667. iii. A son.
668. iv. A son.
669. v. LILLIE McCormick, an adopted dau., niece of
Mrs. McCormick.
Alexander Brookmire.

(648) John McCormick⁶, lives in Tidioute, Pa. m. Ida _____.

Their children were:

670. i. PERCY McCormick⁸,

671. ii. GRACE McCormick⁸; is a teacher.

(9) Robert Kinnear, of Ireland; b. about 1735, in Ireland; d. in Ireland; m. about 1756, in Ireland.

Elizabeth Verow.

Their children were.

672. i. JANE Kinnear²; b. 1758, in Ireland; d. probably in Ireland.

673. ii. NANCY Kinnear²; b., 1760, in Ireland; d., 1839, in Venango County, Pa., of old age; m. in Leitrim County, Ireland.

(8) Robert Kinnear³, William², James¹.

For further account of this family, see No. (8) this genealogy.

674. iii. JOHN Kinnear²; b. 1762, in Ireland; d. probably in Ireland.

675. iv. HENRY Kinnear²; b. Easter Sunday, 1764, in Ireland; d. March 6, 1826, in Youngsville, Pa.; m. 1797, in Pennsylvania.

(387) Margaret Kinnear⁴.

For further account of this family, see No. (387), this genealogy.

(135) Rev. David Kinnear, in his history of the Kinnear family says: "Robert and Elizabeth (Verow) Kinnear, and many of their relatives were members of the Church of England.

(9) Robert Kinnear, was in Ireland before 1764; belonging to the Scotch-Irish families, he was probably a kinsman of James Kinner¹, but the relationship is unknown; he married Elizabeth Verow; both died in Ireland. D. K.

(675) Henry Kinnear, was an officer in the English Army (Light Horse), for about ten years, he was sent to America to buy horses, for the English Army; after shipping the horses he resigned from the Army. In 1797, he was married to (387) Margaret Kinner, they settled in Centre County, Pa., where on July 17, 1803, he obtained a certificate of naturalization.

The following inscription was taken from his tombstone:

IN MEMORY OF HENRY KINNEAR
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE, MARCH 6, 1826,
IN THE 62nd YEAR OF HIS AGE.

(675) Henry Kinnear, Sr., son of Robert and Elizabeth Kinnear, was born in Ireland on Easter Sunday, about the year 1764. He came to this country about the year 1790. After passing a short time in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, he settled in Center County, where he remained a number of years. He married in 1797, Margaret Kinnear, daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Kinnear) Kinnear. He came from Center County to Venango County, near Titusville and came to Youngsville in 1815. During this season he purchased a part of Mathew Young's tract, built and occupied a small log house, and in the following summer erected a small frame store house. These buildings stood about on the site of the present Odd Fellows hall. Henry Kinnear was the first merchant in Youngsville. On the 6th day of August, 1816, he was appointed and commissioned a Justice of the Peace by Simon Snyder, then Governor of the State. His commission was recorded in Franklin, Venango County, Pa., on the 27th of August, 1816, and again in Warren County the 19th of December, 1820. In 1819, he was appointed one of the first commissioners of Warren County, continuing in that office two terms. Besides clearing his land and cultivating in some measure his farm, he kept a store sufficiently stocked to supply the needs of the community, and continued an acting Justice of the Peace during his lifetime. About the year, 1810, while Henry

Kinnear was acting in the capacity of constable in Venango county he had a warrant for the arrest of a notorious ruffian and desperado, named Polen Hunter. Against the threats of the criminal, Kinnear attempted his forcible apprehension, when he received from Hunter, a wound in the hip from which he never recovered. It is said he succeeded in obtaining pecuniary redress for the injury. He died on the 6th of March, 1826. He had a family of nine children, five sons and four daughters, all now dead, but many of whose children are residents of Brokenstraw township or Youngsville borough. Henry P. Kinnear and C. V. Kinnear have been perhaps the most prominent of his sons in Youngsville. The latter was born in Venango County on the 8th of Jan., 1808, and came to Warren County with his father, in 1815. Upon the death of his father he took up the trade, and continued to be one of the prominent and active merchants of Youngsville for a period of fifty years, besides being engaged to some extent in the lumber trade. On the 19th of May, 1836, he was appointed and commissioned a Justice of the Peace by Governor Joseph Ritner. When this office was made elective in 1842, he was the choice of the voters of Brokenstraw township, and by successive re-elections, held the position for twenty-four years. He was county auditor for ten years, represented the county in the State Legislature in the session of 1852 and 1853, and in 1871 was elected and commissioned Associate Judge of the county, and served in that position for five years. He was a warm friend of the common schools, serving as director for nearly a quarter of a century. He died September 8, 1884. Henry P. Kinnear was born in Youngsville, on the 26th day of July, 1816. As soon as he reached years of discretion, he began to manifest an interest in public affairs, and as has been said by another, he became a politician because he could not help it. He served two terms as sheriff of Warren county; the first from 1843 to 1846, the second from 1861 to 1864. He was a member of the Legislature in the session of 1847 and 1848. It was he who obtained Charters for Youngsville Borough, also the Odd Fellows Cemetery Association. He died, June 28, 1886.

Hist. of Warren County, Pa., by J. S. Schenck, p. 410.

KINNEAR

Civil War Records.

Forty-Second Regiment.

Field and Staff.

Col. Hugh W. McNeil, promoted from captain, Company D to colonel, Jan. 22, 1862; killed at Antietam, September 16, 1862. Major Roy Stone, promoted from captain Company D to major, June 13, 1861; to Col. of 149th P. V., August 29, 1862; wounded at Gettysburg, Pa., July 1, 1863; while commanding Second Brigade, Second Division, First Army Corps; breveted brigadier general, September 7, 1864; discharged by special order, Jan. 27, 1865.

Adjutant John T. A. Jewett, promoted to captain, Company B., Feb. 5, 1862.

Company D.

Private Robert A. Kinnear mustered out with the company.

Walter V. Trask, discharged on surgeon's certificate, Jan. 5, 1863.

John Young, discharged, date unknown, of wounds received at Charles City Cross Roads, June 30, 1862.

One Hundred and Eleventh Regiment.

Companies B and D were composed of Warren county men, besides which, Lieut. George J. Whitney, and many others from Youngsville, and vicinity added largely to the strength of Company H.

Company B., Corporal Edward A. Young, wounded at Cedar Mountain; discharged by reason of same; re-enlisted, 1864; discharged, July 7, 1865.

Company D:

George W. Kinnear, Private, mustered out with Company.



GEORGE C. SIGGINS,
Wounded and died at Nashville, Tenn., 1864.

George C. Siggins, Private, died at Chattanooga, June 27, of wounds received at Dallas, Ga., May 25, 1864.

D. Porter Siggins, killed at Peach Tree Creek, July 20, 1864.

Lloyd Trask, discharged on surgeon's certificate, Aug. 21, 1862.

One Hundred and Thirteenth Regiment.

Company K:

Captain Nathaniel Payne, discharged April 21, 1865, expiration of term.

Sergeant Nathaniel Siggins, discharged April 25, 1865, expiration of term.

expiration of term.

Corporal John H. Siggins, mustered out with company; veteran.

William Simpson (private) mustered out with company.

Thomas L. Young, absent, sick, at muster out.

One Hundred and Forty-fifth Regiment. Company F.

Captain Kimball H. Stiles, discharged June 16, 1864.

Corporal John Stewart. Hiram K. Young captured; died at Andersonville, Ga., Oct. 17, 1864; grave 11,040.

Of the Warren County men who served in the One Hundred and Ninety-third Regiment, Company I, Captain George I. Whitney is the only one whose name has been ascertained. Independent Company C (Infantry).

Captain James C. De Witt, resigned March 1, 1865; Sylvester H. Davis, mustered out with the Company. Lewis J. Kinnear (Corporal) Irvine Siggins (Corporal).

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Members of Assembly:

Henry P. Kinnear, 1847. Carter V. Kinnear, 1853. J. B. White, 1879-80.

Associate Judges: Isaac Connelly, appointed 1819. William Siggins, 1842, James K. Alexander, 1851. Carter V. Kinnear elected 1871. W. W. Connelly, 1876.

Sheriffs: Henry P. Kinnear, elected 1843 and in 1861.

County Commissioners: Henry Kinnear, elected 1819, and 1821. William Siggins, 1834.

Registers and Recorders: George W. Kinnear, elected, 1881.

Coroners: W. Whitfield Connelly, 1870, Henry Kinnear Siggins, 1879.

Township Officers: Justice of the Peace, William Siggins commissioned, 1827; Henry Kinnear Siggins, 1875.

Wagon Roads: It is probable that the first attempt at road-building in the county of Warren was performed under the orders of agents of the Holland Land Company during the years 1795-96, under the jurisdiction of Crawford and Venango counties, and before the organization of Warren the roads were laid out by and for the accommodation of Warren's pioneers.

1795—FRANKLIN 100 YEARS OLD—1895

Franklin, Pa., June 30, 1895. Just 100 years ago today General William Irvine and Andrew Ellicott arrived at Fort Franklin, and, in accordance with an act passed in the Spring of 1795, proceeded to survey and lay out in town lots what is now the City of Franklin. In July, 1828, the borough of Franklin was incorporated and Gov. Thomas Mifflin appointed William Irvine, Andrew Ellicott and George Wilson, agents, to dispose of the lots to the highest bidders. The sales took place in Philadelphia. There was little demand for the lots, and prices paid ranged from five dollars down to eighty cents.

Franklin derives its name from Fort Franklin, which was erected on the present site of the city by Jonathan Hart in the spring of 1787. The Revolutionary war had left the country in the possession of the Americans. The French had evacuated their forts, and the English had been driven from the State. To encourage emigration Fort Franklin was erected to protect the people from the Indians. George Power settled here in 1795.

Under the act of April 14, 1828, the first election for borough officers occurred here, on the second day of May, when a burgess, and five councilmen were elected, as follows:

Burgess, John Broadfoot. Constable, Robert Kinnear. Council: John Singleton, J. R. Sage, Alexander McCal-

mont, John Galbraith, Myron Park and William Bennett.

An act incorporating the City of Franklin passed both branches of the Legislature, March 24, 1858. Our first Mayor was T. A. Dodd.

Franklin is one of the most beautiful cities of the State, being laid out at the foot of beautiful hills, and at the junction of the Allegheny river and French creek.

Many of Franklin's citizens have filled conspicuous places in history. Generals Jesse Reno, Alexander Hayes, and Alfred B. McCalmont won distinction in the Civil War; John Galbraith and Arnold Plummer were Congressmen; J. Ross Snowden, State Treasurer and Director of the mint in Philadelphia; James Thompson, John C. Knox and John Trunkey were judges of the Supreme Court; Dr. George R. Espy was Auditor General.

On the 4th and fifth of September next will be held a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town."

From newspaper clippings in a scrap book belonging to Miss Justina S. Siggins.

IRVINE.

General WILLIAM IRVINE, in 1785, explored a portion of the Allegheny Valley in quest of good lands to be donated to Revolutionary soldiers. The men to whom more credit is due than all others in preserving for all time one natural feature at least, of which the eye never wearies, were General William Irvine, and Col. Andrew Elliott, the commissioners appointed by Governor Mifflin to lay out the town of Warren; this they accomplished by simply running Water street parallel with and next to the river bank, thus leaving an unobstructed view of river and street for a distance of more than half a mile.

William Irvine was born at Fermanagh, Ireland, November 3, 1741. Educated at the University of Dublin, he studied medicine and was sometime surgeon in the English Navy. After the peace of 1763, he removed to Pennsylvania and settled at Carlisle. He was a member from Cumberland county of the Convention which met at Philadelphia on the 15 of July, 1774, and recommended a general Congress. He was a representative in the succeeding conference of the Province. In 1776, he raised and commanded the Sixth Penn'a regiment, and was captured at Trois Rivières, Canada. On the third of August, was released on parole, exchanged May 6, 1778. The same year he was appointed Colonel of the Second Penn'a regiment, and the 12 of May, 1779, a brigadier general. He served under Wayne during that and the following year. In the Autumn of 1781 he was stationed at Fort Pitt, intrusted with the defense of the north-western frontier. In 1784 he served as a member of the council of censors. In 1785 he was appointed by the president of Penn'a an agent to examine the public lands of the state, and suggested the purchase of "Triangle" thus giving to Penn'a an outlet upon Lake Erie. He was a member of the Old Congress of 1786-8, and of the Constitutional Convention of 1790. In 1794, Gov. Mifflin

appointed him with chief justice McKean, a commissioner to go to the western counties. He served as member of Congress from 1793 to 1795. He was president of the Pennsylvania Society; Society of Cincinnati. He died at Phil. July 29, 1804.

Dr. William A. Irvine was born in the old fort at Erie, Pa., September 28, 1803, and died at his residence near Irvine, Warren county, September 7, 1886. He was descended from the branch of the old Scotch family of Irvine, which settled in Ulster, Ireland, under a grant from James VI. of Scotland. His grandfather William Irvine was a general in the War of the Revolution, and an intimate friend of Washington, whose letters now in the possession of the family, show that important movements in the struggle for the independence of the colonies were committed to his command. Dr. Irvine's father, Callender Irvine, was in command of the fort at Erie when his son was born. As General William Irvine, then Commissary-General of the United States, died in 1804, Callender was summoned to Philadelphia to take his place, which office he retained until his death in 1840. The journey was made on horseback, the child being carried the entire distance in the arms of his father. His correspondence with President Jefferson reveals the confidence of the author of the Declaration of Independence in his ability and integrity, and that he was directed to look after the speculations of Indian agents in this part of the country. He had inherited lands in Warren and Erie counties, some of which were granted to General Irvine for military services. After receiving a liberal education, William Armstrong Irvine studied medicine, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Immediately upon his graduation he removed to Irvine, which was his home from that time until his death. In 1843, he married a daughter of Stephen Duncan, a prominent planter of Mississippi, of this marriage two daughters survive, Mrs. Thomas Biddle and Mrs. Thomas Newbold. At the time of his death Dr. Irvine was president of the Pennsylvania branch of the Society of Cincinnati, and vice president of the general society.

The territory of Freehold remained practically unbroken by the ax of the pioneer until about 1802, when James Irvine and others came in, though Mr. Irvine was the only one who remained permanently. James Irvine was born in Northumberland County, Pa., about 1773-4 and died at Wrightsville, in 1849. He was half brother to Guy C. Irvine of Pine Grove, and Andrew Irvine of Glade. He settled on the west side of the creek at Wrightsville in September, 1802, where he built the first house this side of Pittsfield. During the rest of his life which he passed here, he was a prominent lumberman and farmer of this region, and held a number of the township offices. He was a justice of the peace almost from the beginning until that office was made elective. Samuel Irvine, who came to his farm near Wrightsville from Pine Grove, married a daughter of James Irvine, by whom he had six children. Andrew Irvine was born near Watsonstown, Pa., and emigrated to Bradford County in 1813-14. He was a tanner and currier by trade and followed that business in Towanda, and in some measure here in connection with farming and lumbering on the river. He died at his home in Glade in 1853, and was followed by his widow in 1866. His eldest daughter, Jane D. died there in June, 1886; Mary F. died in 1876; B. Franklin died in Tununangwant, N. Y.; Guy C. and Thomas resided in Glade, and a daughter, Catherine Parker, lived in Bradford. James McAfee, father of Mrs. Andrew Irvine, was a native of Northumberland County, served in the War of 1812, at Erie, Buffalo and other points. During his stay in Glade he lived with Andrew Irvine and died about 1855.

FRANKLIN METHODISM.

The first white man to settle within the bounds of Venango County was a Scotchman, John Frazer by name, who was engaged in business at Venango. In 1753, Edward Shippen, of Lancaster County, wrote to Governor James Hamilton: "Weningo is the name of an Indian town on Ohio"—now Franklin—"where Mr. Frazer has had a gunsmith's shop for many years; it is situated eight miles up the said river beyond Logstown, and Cassewago is twenty miles above Weningo."

The Baltimore Conference in April, 1804, appointed Thornton Fleming Presiding Elder of the Monongahela District, and Andrew Hemphill, preacher in charge of the Erie Circuit, which included Franklin. That year Mr. Hemphill organized a class at Gregg's, now Pioneer, on Oil Creek, of which John Gregg, Hannah Gregg and Sallie Stephenson were members. He also organized the class at Pithole settlement, composed of the Dawsons, Siggins, Kinnears, Hendersons, Alcorns and others. Sometime in the fall of this year, Mr. Hemphill, in company with William Conley, who served as a guide, traveled from where Titusville, on Oil Creek, now stands, to Franklin, Pa., along a bridle path. He had an appointment to preach and was refused the privilege of occupying the school house; thereupon, taking his stand under an old chestnut tree on the diamond, he delivered the first Methodist sermon to which the Franklin people ever listened. (Posts Journal; Early History of Western Pa.)

YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH.

Youngsville Borough was organized as a borough in the year 1813. In the borough two school buildings were erected. For some eight or ten years these answered the purpose, but in 1854 one of them was enlarged at an expense of \$218. The next year a new house was built on the east side of the creek, at a cost of \$476. In 1858 the schools were graded. W. F. Siggins took charge of the higher department at a dollar a day and his dinner. Elizabeth Siggins took charge of the primary at four dollars per week, and boarded herself. In 1871 a Union school-house was built, containing two large school-rooms on the first floor, two large school rooms on the second floor, and a large hall on the third floor. It is well furnished with modern patent furniture, a large nice bell, and a first class organ. The cost of the building was over \$8,000. The different principals that have had charge of the school are as follows, viz: J. M. Hantz, Mr. Morrison, Mr. McIntyre, N. R. Thompson, H. D. Patton and William C. Gorman.

The fourth Quarterly meeting held at McKean, May 23, 1835, U. Gittings, George Deighton, S. Brace, William Kinnear, Philip Osborn and William Stafford were the local preachers present.

The Baltimore Conference held its annual session in Baltimore, April 1, 1803, Bishop Asbury presiding. Thornton Fleming was reappointed to the Pittsburg District. Noah Fidler was sent to the Erie Circuit, and George Askin to the Shenango. The Deerfield Circuit was formed, to which Shadrack Bostwick was appointed. Noah Fidler was received on trial in 1801 and located in 1807. He formed a class at Henry Kinnears, where the Titusville road crosses Sugar Creek in Crawford County. (Gregg's History of Methodism, Erie Conference, Vol. I, p. 51.



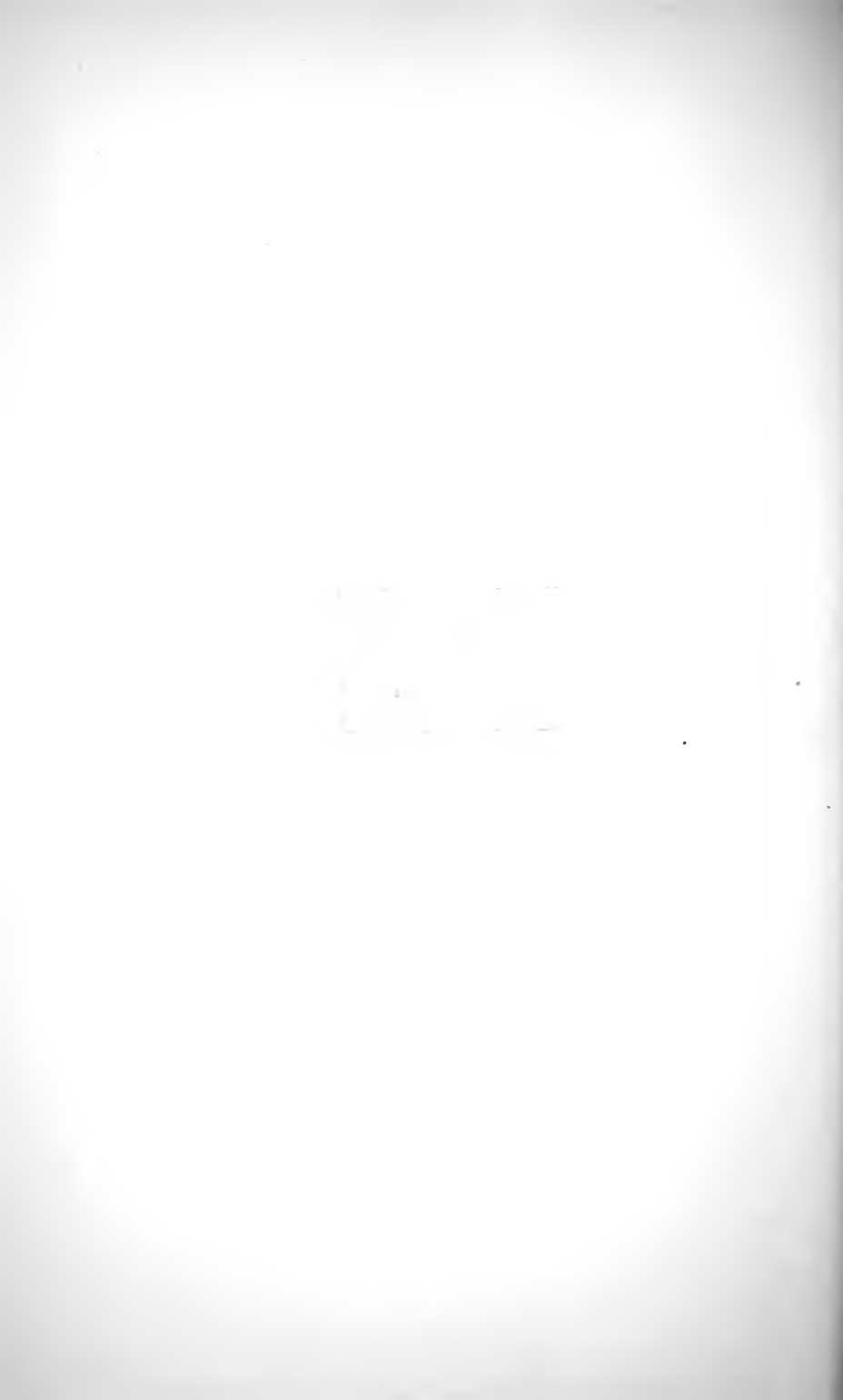
WALLACE D. KINNEAR. No. 572.



MARY A. KINNEAR. No. 571.



METHODIST PARSONAGE, YOUNGSVILLE, PA.



A new church was dedicated at Jackson on the Ellsworth Circuit, February 24, 1848. A good revival was held at Asbury School House, and nineteen received on probation, the work has been carried on mostly by FATHER KINNEAR and Brother Stodgill. "The Cottage Hill Academy" at Ellsworth shared largely in the revival at that place. (Pittsburg Christian Advocate, March 1, 1848)

Among the tax paying inhabitants of Broken-straw Township in 1816, we find Henry Kinnear, Christopher Young, Mathew Young. In 1850 in Youngsville, among the list of merchants William Findley Siggins, John Siggins and Carter Verow Kinnear.

Among the members of the bar C. W. Gilfillian, Franklin, Pa.; F. D. Kinnear, Franklin, Pa., 1874; F. D. Kinnear, Tidioute, Pa., 1882; James W. Kinnear, Tidioute, Pa. J. W. Kinnear, of Tidioute, was born in that village on the 2nd day of August, 1859, and was graduated from Allegheny College in 1882. He began the study of law in the office of Brown and Stone, at Warren, and was admitted to the bar of the county April 16, 1885.

Hist. of Warren County.

Dear Mrs. White:

I have found the old Church record which gives the names of the persons joining the first Methodist class. Record states that in the year 1812 Jacob Young and Bishop McHendree, when passing through the Broken-straw valley, stopped at the home of Darius Mead, and the Bishop preached to the people that could be gotten together (there were but few people on the Brokenstraw at that time) after which Jacob Young organized the first Methodist Class consisting of John Gregg and wife, Jacob Goodwin and wife, William Arthur and wife, Anna Mead and her son Phillip Mead, Betsy Ford, Polly Arthur, and Polly Campbell, making eleven in all. The next year it became an appointment on the Chautauqua Circuit. There had been preaching in the valley several times before this. Judge Siggins says that (by side note in the record) Rev. William Connelly was the first Methodist min-

ister that ever preached on the Brokenstraw, and that was in the year 1809. I also find by a sketch given by Samuel Hull that (675) Henry Kinnear, Sr., was a member of the Church for a number of years before he died, and was a regular attendant upon the preaching of God's word, and was a true friend of all the preachers of the M. E. Church, and always a true friend to the laboring poor, but for the lazy poor he had no charity. Died in 1825 or '26.

Sincerely yours,

M. D. WHITNEY.

CANADIAN KINNERS.

(676) Col. Courtney Kinnear, born 1788, in the North of Ireland, was an officer in the British Army, stationed in 18th Century in Halifax, N. B. He was married twice; by his first wife he had one child; by his second:—(He d. Dorchester, N. B., 1856).

Miss ————— Harper, he had:

677. i. SARAH Kinnear, m. ————— Chapman.

678. ii. ALFRED Kinnear, m. ————— Goodwin.

679. iii. CHIPMAN Kinnear, m. ————— Trites.

680. iv. ANNIE Kinnear, m. ————— Morrison.

681.* v. EDWARD Botsford Kinnear, m. Margaret Rebecca Dobson.

682. vi. JANE Kinnear, m. ————— Curtis.

683. vii. MERSEY Kinnear, not m.

684. viii. STUART Kinnear, m. Lavina Goodwin.

685. ix. SUSAN Kinnear, m. William Kinnear.

686. x. GEORGE Lemons Kinnear, m. Gertrude Black.

687. xi. HAZEN Kinnear, m. Annie Whooten.

(681) Edward Botsford Kinnear; b. November 26, 1826, in Dorchester, N. B.; m. 1855.

Margaret Rebecca Dobson, dau. of George J. and Sarah M. (Spence) Dobson; b. March 30, 1834, in Bayfield, N. B. Their children were:

688. i. GEORGE Courtney Kinnear; b. November 11, 1856; m. Addie Eckert.
- 689.* ii. MARIA Jane Dobson Kinnear; b. September 11, 1858; m. David Grant.
- 690.* iii. ROBERT Maxwell Irwin Kinnear; b. July 1, 1860; m. Nellie Grace Straw.
691. iv. HANNAH Eliza Spaulding Kinnear; b. August 3, 1862; m. Dr. David Evans.
692. v. FANNIE Kinnear; b. 1865; d. 1867.
693. vi. FANNIE Myrtle Kinnear; b. Sept. 1, 1868; m. Henry Thomas Harris.
694. vii. SARAH Thomason Kinnear; b. Oct. 2, 1873; m. John Hamilton Courbarson.
695. viii. MARGUERITE Mabel Vivian Kinnear; b. Feb. 4, 1875; m. Thomas Pusey Joyce.
696. ix. EDWARD Otto Kinnear; b. January 4, 1880. He is a soldier in the D. C. O. R. at Vancouver, B. C., and expects to go to the front in the present war with Germany, 1914.

(689) Maria Jane Dobson Kinnear³, Edward B.², Courtney¹; b. September 11, 1858, in Shemogue, West Co., N. B.; m.

Judge David Grant; b. October 12, 1853, in Shemogue, West Co., N. B.

Their children are:

697. i. EDWARD Blake Grant; b. May 1, 1884, in

Moncton, N. B.; m.

Greta Ethel Jones; b. Oct. 13, 1883, in Moncton,
N. B.

They have one child:

698. i. MARY Winnifred Grant; b. August 30, 1913,
in Vancouver, B. C.

699. ii. FANNIE Imogene Grant; b. February 21,
1887, in Moncton, N. B. Not m. 1914.

700. iii. HAROLD David Grant; b. October 27, 1890,
in Moncton, N. B.

701. iv. WINNIFRED Agnes Grant; b. December 3,
1892, in Moncton, N. B. Canada.

(690) Dr. Robert Maxwell Irwin Kinnear³, Edward B.²,
Courtney¹; b. July 1, 1860, in New Brunswick, Canada; m.
June 9, 1886, in Winnepeg, Manatoba, Canada.

Nellie G. Straw, dau. of William H. and Caroline Lighton
(Thorne) Straw; b. May 17, 1862, in Hill, N. H.

Their children are:

702. i. ANNE Victoria Kinnear; b. December 6, 1892,
in La Crosse, Wis.; m. July 8, 1913.

H. A. Stow.

703. ii. KENNETH M. Kinnear; b. March 23, 1898,
in LaCrosse, Wis.

(676) "Col. Courtney Kinnear had three brothers, two
lived in Canada, one was an officer on a British War Ship,
the third brother settled in the United States."

Dr. R. M. I. K.

(704) Mary E. Kinnear; m. March 9, 1869.

George Collins, of Hastings, Nebraska.

She was a daughter of:

(705) Andrew Kinnear; b. 1816, in New Brunswick, Canada; m.

Elizabeth Cline; b. 1821, in New Brunswick, Canada.

They moved to St. Charles, Kane County, Ill., in 1847; Andrew Kinnear died in 1867.

From History of Adams, Clay, Webster and Nuchols Counties, Neb.

This Andrew Kinnear was probably a son of one of the brothers of Col. Courtney Kinnear, of Halifax, N. B.

NEW HAMPSHIRE KINNEARS.

(706) Capt. John Kinnear was seaman; he went to California; m. May 14, 1844.

Adaline Tredick Tarlton; b. July 3, 1820.

Their children, born in New Castle, New Hampshire, were:

707. i. MARY Lovina Kinnear²; b. March 26, 1845; d. October 5, 1859.

708. ii. LUCIUS Alden Kinnear²; b. Jan. 9, 1847; m. Fannie Kingsbury and settled in Wellesley, Mass.

709. iii. JOHN Kinnear, Jr.²; b. Jan. 9, 1849; died July 30, 1880.

710. iv. WILLIAM Tarlton Kinnear²; b. Feb. 11, 1850.

711. v. LEWIS Edmund Kinnear²; b. June 8, 1851; m. Susan Goldert, lives in New Castle, N. H. They have one daughter:

712. i. ESTELLA Tarlton Kinnear³; b. Oct. 7, 1884.

713. vi. ANN Louise Kinnear²; b. March 13, 1853; died in 1857.

714. vii. ORIN Kinnear²; b. Nov. 26, 1854.

(From Tarleton Genealogy, Newberry Library, Chicago.)

In the Canadian Kinnears, it is stated that: Col. Courtney Kinnear had two brothers, one of whom settled in the United States, this John Kinnear may have been that brother.

NEW YORK KINNEARS.

From Scotland.

715. JOHN Kinnear¹; b. in Perthshire, Scotland. ("The Highlands.")

His children were:

716. i. DAVID Kinnear².

717.* ii. JOHN Kinnear²; b. about 1781.

718. iii. JAMES Kinnear².

(717) John Kinnear², John¹; b. about 1781, in Perthshire, Scotland; m. about 1803, in Perthshire, Scotland.

Ellen McGibbons; b. about 1781, in Perthshire, Scotland. Their children were:

719. i. DAVID Kinnear³; b. 1804.

720.* ii. JAMES Kinnear³; b. 1815.

721. iii. JOHN Kinnear³; b. 1820.

722.* iv. PETER Kinnear³; b. 1822.

723. v. ALEX. M. Kinnear³; b. 1824.

724. vi. JOSEPH Kinnear³; b. 1828.

(720) James Kinnear³; b. 1815, served 25 years in the 93rd Highlanders, British Army; he went through the Peninsular War, and served with the British in the War of 1812, at New Orleans.

(722) Peter Kinnear³; b. 1822, in Scotland, came to America in 1847, and to Albany, N. Y. in 1848; he has lived in Albany 62 years, and is now (1909) 87 years old and is very active in business; he is the only one left of his father's family. He is and has been for years, the president of St. Andrew's Society, and is the best known Scotchman in Albany. He had all to do with putting up Burns Statue in Albany, the best statue of Robert Burns in America.



OLD HOMESTEAD OF ALEXANDER AND MARGARET KINNEAR SIGGINS, YOUNGSVILLE, PA. THEIR CHILDREN,
ROBERT ALEXANDER SIGGINS AND RACHEL S. CHAPPEE.

(722) Peter Kinnear³; b. March 3rd, 1822, in Buchin, Forfan Shire, Scotland; m. September 11, 1849, in Albany, N. Y.

Annie Gilchrist; b. March 10, 1824, (a dau. of John and Mary (Blairdie) Gilchrist.) Their children were:

725. i. MARY Ellen Kinnear⁴; b. March 10, 1850, in Albany, N. Y.

726. ii. HENRY C. Kinnear⁴; b. July 25, 1852, in Albany, N. Y.; m.

Elizabeth M. Trotter. Their children were:

727. i. FRANK P. Kinnear⁵.

728. ii. ANNIE G. Kinnear⁵.

729.* iii. DAVID M. Kinnear⁵; b. Sept. 2, 1857, in Albany, N. Y.; m. Sept. 6, 1882.

Emma Purves, of Rensselaer, N. Y. Their children are:

730. i. RONALD Kinnear⁵; b. 1887.

731. iv. ELIZA D. Kinnear⁴; b. Jan. 21, 1859, in Albany, N. Y.; m. Sept. 6, 1883.

Charles C. Ogden. Their children are:

732. i. Kenneth C. Ogden⁵; b. 1885.

733. ii. JANE Ogden⁵; b. 1892.

734. v. ANNA G. Kinnear⁴; b. Sept. 4, 1861, in Albany, N. Y.

(729) "David Mitchell Kinnear, was born in Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1857, was graduated from the high school 1875; bookkeeper in the National Exchange Bank four years; from 1880 to 1885, secretary and treasurer the Albany Bonsilite Co., later assistant secretary and treasurer of The Pure Baking Powder Co., and later secretary and treasurer

of the Albany Venetian Blind Co. He is author of "Every-Day Verses", which is a collection of sixty of his rhymes. Is noted for his rendition of the ritual of the Masonic order, of which he is an active member. Is secretary of the Empire Curling Club and an enthusiastic curler; also secretary of the St. Andre's Society, and a member of the Old Guard of Washington Continentals. He was president of the Albany All Hallowe'en Carnival Association in 1906."

The above is from the records of David M. Kinnear, of Albany, N. Y.

Another Scotch Kinnear family.

735. JAMES Kinnear¹; b. in Buckhaven, Scotland; m. Euphemia —————; b. in Edinburgh, Scotland.
Their children were:

736. i. GEORGE Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
737. ii. MARTHA Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
738. iii. EUPHEMIA Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
739. iv. JAMES Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
740.* v. WILLIAM Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
741. vi. DAVID Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
742. vii. THOMAS Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.
743. viii. ISABELLE Kinnear²; b. Buckhaven, Scotland.

(740) William Kinnear², James¹; b. Buckhaven, Scotland; m.

Euphemia Henderson. Their children were:

744. i. AGNES Kinnear³.
745.* ii. JAMES Kinnear³; b. in Alloa, Scotland.

746. iii. ROBERT Kinnear³.
747. iv. WILLIAM Kinnear³.
748. v. EUPHEMIA Kinnear³.
749. vi. HENRIETTA Kinnear³.
750. vii. MARTHA Kinnear³.
751. viii. MARGARET Kinnear³.

752. ix. ISABELLA Kinnear³.

(745) James Kinnear³, William², James¹; b. Alloa, Scotland; m. in Alloa, Scotland.

Agnes Drake Leslie; b. Alloa, Scotland. Their children were:

753. i. MARY Kinnear⁴; b. 1868; m. 1892, Simeon McLean.
754. ii. HENRY T. Kinnear⁴; b. 1872; m. 1898, Elsie Stiller.
755. iii. EUPHEMIA H. Kinnear⁴; b. 1874; m. 1897, James Edward Town.
756.* iv. MARGARET Kinnear⁴; b. 1877; nm. in 1910.
757. v. AGNES Drake Kinnear⁴; b. 1879; m. 1902, Charles Baldwin.
758. vi. JAMES Kinnear⁴; b. 1882.

(756) Margaret Kinnear⁴ was living in 1910, 180 15th St., Buffalo, N. Y. She says "Agnes Drake (Leslie) Kinnear, was descendant of Sir Francis Drake."

ANOTHER SCOTCH KINNEAR FAMILY.

759. JOHN Kinnear¹; b. in Scotland; m. in Scotland.
Elizabeth Bruce. Their children were:

760. i. WILLIAM Kinnear².

761. ii. JANE Kinnear².

762. iii. ANDREW Kinnear².

763.* iv. JAMES B. Kinnear².

764. v. THOMAS Kinnear².

765. vi. ELIZABETH Kinnear².

766. vii. ROBERT Kinnear².

(763) James Bruce Kinnear²; b. 1842, in Cooper, Fife Shire, Scotland. m. 1870, in Rochester, N. Y.

Margaret Rumgay; b. 1845, in Dundee, Scotland. (a dau. of Andrew and Henrietta (Gibb) Rumgay.) Their children were.

767. i. THOMAS Kinnear³; b. 1874, in Rochester, N. Y.

768. ii. EUPHEMIA Kinnear³; b. 1876, in Rochester, N. Y.

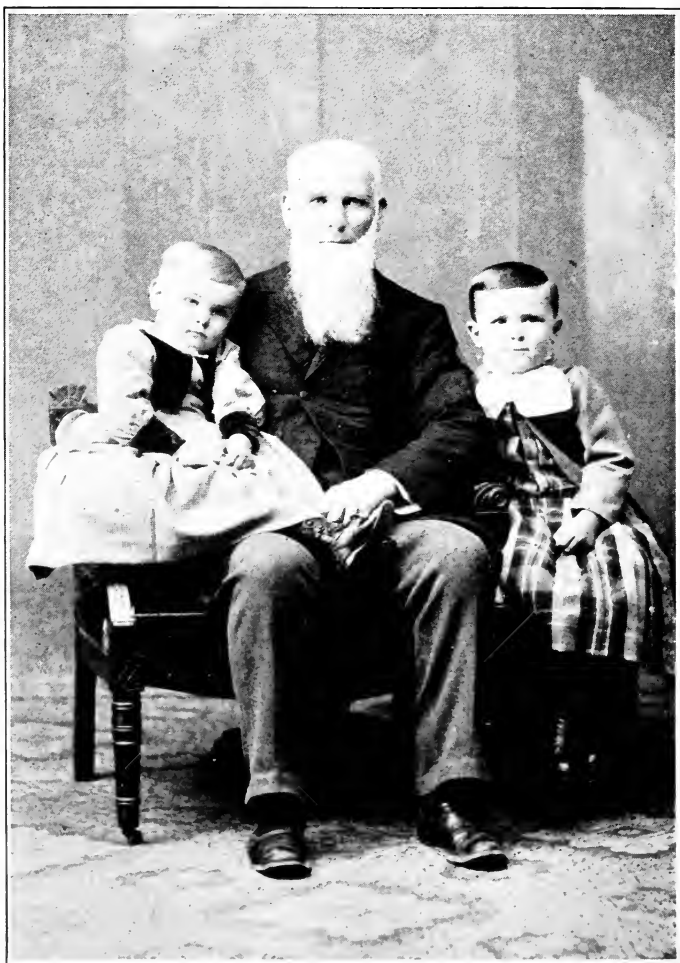
769. iii. MARY Kinnear³; b. 1878, in Rochester, N. Y.

770. iv. ANNIE Kinnear³; b. 1880, in Rochester, N. Y.

771. v. JAMES Kinnear³; b. 1882, in Rochester, N. Y.

772. vi. ROBERT Kinnear³; b. 1885, in Rochester, N. Y.

From the similarity of names—Euphemia, James, Robert, Thomas—it seems very probable that this family are descended from James and Euphemia Kinnear, of Buckhaven, Scotland.



BENJAMIN B. SIGGINS (taken about 1892)
AND GRANDCHILDREN.

RAYMOND B. WHITE.

EVERETT J. MESSERLY.

One of the daughters, Mrs. W. T. Turner, of Edenvale, Santa Clara County, California, writes: "Father came to America when a young man; he never saw his grandfather Kinnear and does not know his name; he has many nephews and nieces, but does not know their names."

Another Scotch Kinnear family.

773. JAMES Kinnear, resident of Langforgan, said to be a descendant of the old family of Kinnear of that "Ilk," married
Isobel Bissit, and had besides several daughters, three sons:

774. i. JOHN Kinnear, resident of Fingcastle, County Perth; m.
Magdalena Santar, and died in 1801, leaving issue:

775. i. CHARLES Kinnear, of Kinnear and Kinloch, County Fife, Scotland, a successful agriculturist, who married in 1772.
Ann Hunter, dau. of James and Janet (Mathews) Hunter and sister of Charles Hunter, of Seaside, County Perth.

The first known ancestors of the old family of Kinnear, William DeKinner, temp. William the Lion.

776. ii. SYMON Kynner, and his wife Amy lived in the same reign.

777. iii. SIMEON Kynner, made a grant to the Church of St. Andrews, which was confirmed by Alexander II, 1213.

778. iv. Sir JOHN DeKynnere, was living in 1286.
Robert II. on 15th, of August in the seventh year of his reign granted a charter of the lands known as free Barony, to John de Kynnear, and the heirs of his body, which fell to John, son of Regnald de Kynneir.

(1816) John Kinnier, of 1715 Grace Street, Lynchburg, Virginia, says: "The tradition I have through my father, as to the origin of the Kinnear (or Kinnier) family in Ireland, is: that some three hundred years ago, three brothers of that name came from Scotland and settled in Ulster, the Northern Province of Ireland; they settled at different points, and sooner or later some of their descendants may have settled in other sections of Ireland.

In the neighborhood where we lived, about 3 miles from Castle Blaney, there were many Kinnear's all more or less related. I went to school in a little brick school-house, on a farm that was owned by the widow and family of Robin Hill. I was born in 1836; in November, 1852, my Father and Mother, Sister and myself, all of our family, came from Ireland and settled in Lynchburg, Va., my father had two brothers and three sisters, all of them married, the sisters in Ireland, the two brothers here in Virginia.

My father had an uncle Michael Kinnear, who settled in Culpepper County, Va., long before we came to America, but he removed to Indiana, to get away from the "clank of the chains of slavery." (Note:—See (993), about this Michael.)

I married a Kinnear myself, she was not closely related, she was born and reared in Clontibret, County Monaghan, Ireland, not many miles from where I was born, she had a brother Alexander, he came to Lynchburg a good many years before I did, he visited Michael Kinnear in Indiana, and said he was then a very old man and had children and grandchildren.

One of the Kinnear families living near my father, in the townland of Tullmamalro, Ireland, was that of John Kinnear who married a Miss Harrison, they had quite a large family, one of the sons George was one of my most highly prized friends; some years before we came to America they emigrated to America and settled in Smithville Flats, Chenango County, N. Y., the oldest son was a physician, he died in London, the rest of the family came to America, a Mr. Richard Mathews who was raised near Castle Blaney, came to Lynchburg several years before we did, but went

back to Ireland and married a daughter of John Hill, who lived near Castle Blaney, Mr. Mathews had some relatives living in Chenango County, N. Y., and went there to visit them, he said one of the Kinnear girls there was the most handsome Kinnear he had ever seen, one of this Kinnear family, Jane married her cousin Alexander Kinnear, of Fairview, near Garmany's Grove Meeting House, Ireland, near where we were all raised. If you should go to Ireland you would find many Kinnears living near Castle Blaney, and in the townlands of Drollagh, Tullmearly and Tullmamalro; my wife's brother Alexander Kinnear, settled in Nebraska, and two of his sons live near Primrose, Nebraska.

Dr. Claude H. Kinnear of Tacoma, Washington, is a son of George A. Kinnear, who was a son of Rev. James Kinnear, who was pastor of lower Clenaneese, Presbyterian Church, in County Tyrone, near Dungannon, Ireland, for about 53 years; he died in March, 1864, aged 80 years; his youngest son Robert Kinnear, lived in the old parsonage home, he was married twice, but left no children; another son John Kinnear became pastor of the First Letterkenny Presbyterian Church of Donegal, Ireland; he was widely known in Ireland and was the only Presbyterian clergyman, I believe, who ever sat in the English Parliament; he was not a politician he only consented to go there in aid of the oppressed farmers of Ireland; he died early in 1909, in the 86th year of his age, I think, his family had all preceded him to the grave, none of this family remain in Ireland the others having come to America.

Dr. Robert G. Kinnear, of Philadelphia, is a son of my wife's brother Alexander Kinnear.

My father's brother Andrew Kinnear came to America before we did, he was an intimate friend of the Rev. Dr. Horatio Thompson, of Rockbridge County, Va., who married one of the Kinnear's of Rockbridge.

A nephew of my father, Hamilton Boyd, went back to Ireland and married Margaret Kinnear, an aunt of Dr. Claude H. Kinnear, of Seattle, Washington."

Signed John Kinnier.

Lynchburg, Va., December 11th, 1911.

THE MONAGHAN COUNTY, IRELAND, KINNERS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS IN VIRGINIA.

The first of this family whose name is known was:

779. JOHN Kinnier, who lived about three miles from Castle Blaney, Monaghan County, Ireland, all his children were born in the old homestead there, and some of them died there; This:—

(779) John Kinnier¹ married Mary Ballagh, who was born in the same county. Their children were:

780.* i. Rev. JAMES Kinnier²; b. 1784.

781.* ii. ROBERT Kinnier².

782.* iii. JANE Kinnier².

783.* iv. ANDREW Kinnier².

784.* v. JOHN Kinnier²; b. 1795.

785.* vi. DACRE Kinnier².

786. vii. MARY Kinnier²; m. Robert Forsythe. No children. They came to America about 1840, and lived and died in Lynchburg, Va.

787.* viii. MARGARET Kinnier².

788.* ix SARAH Kinnier².

Names of other children who died young not known. All of this family came to America prior to 1855, except the

Rev. James Kinnier² and the parents John and Mary (Ballagh), both of whom died in Ireland, at the old homestead.

(780) Rev. James Kinnier², John¹; was pastor of the Lower Clenaneese Presbyterian Church, near Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland, about 53 years; b. 1784, in Monaghan County, Ireland; d. 1864, in Monaghan County, Ireland; m.

————— McKee, dau. of Dr. McKee, of Dungannon County Tyrone.

Their children were:

789.* i. GEORGE Alexander Kinnier³; b. 1828.

790.* ii. Rev. JOHN Kinnier³; b. 1829.

791. iii. MARGARET Kinnier³.

792. iv. MARY Ann Kinnier³; d. in Baltimore, Md., 1856; not married.

793. v. JAMES Kinnier³; d. in New Orleans, La.; not married.

794. vi. ROBERT Kinnier³; d. in the old homestead, he was married twice, had a number of children, but all died young.

(781) Robert Kinnier², John¹; "came to New York about 1812, and was married and died there, he left two daughters, whose names are unknown; he was taken from the ship in which he left Ireland, in sight of New York City, by a British "Man of War," but through friends in the City he was released, the object of the British in taking him and others was to force them into their army in their war with Napoleon."

(782) Jane Kinnier², John¹; m. in Ireland.

————— Boyd; b. and died in Ireland.

Their children were:

795. i. GEORGE Boyd³; not m.; died in Buckingham County, Va.

796. ii. HAMILTON Boyd³; m. in Ireland, Margaret Kinnear, his cousin. They lived and died in Lynchburg. No children.
797. iii. SAMUEL F. Boyd³; m. in Baltimore, Md.
Mary Jane Fullerton, their children who were living in 1912, are George A., Edwin W., James R., Walton and Sam Lee Boyd.
798. iv. JAMES Boyd³; m. in Boutetourt County, Va.
Sarah Rebecca Toler Obenchain. Their only child was:
799. i. ANNIE Mary Boyd⁴; d. at the age of 19 years.
800. v. ANDREW BOYD³; married in Baltimore, Md.
Eliza Fullerton. Their children were:
801. i. OLA Boyd⁴; d. young.
802. ii. SAMUEL F. Boyd⁴, lives in New York City, has a family.
803. iii. GUY Boyd⁴.
804. iv. ENFIELD King Boyd⁴.
805. v. EDWIN Boyd⁴.
"The last three live at various points in the west."
806. vi. MARY Jane Boyd⁴; never married, she died in 1903, aged 70.
- (783) Andrew Kinnier², John¹; b. in Monaghan County, Ireland; d. in Virginia; m. in Buckingham County, Va.
Stout.
Their children were:
807. i. HAMILTON Kinnier³; died young.



JERRY LLOYD SIGGINS.
SON OF CLINTON C. SIGGINS.



808. ii. GEORGETTA Kinnier³; married
J. H. Patterson. She died soon after, leaving one
son: Andrew K. Patterson⁴.

809. iii. MARGARET A. Kinnier³; married
——— Stuart, and lives in Lexington, Va. They
have one daughter:

810. i. HOPE Stuart.

(784) John Kinnier², John¹; came to America in 1833,
and settled at Lynchburg, Va. He was born in the old
homestead in Monaghan County, Ireland, in 1795; d. Feb-
ruary 17, 1858, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. 1840, in Lynch-
burg, Va.

Mary Ann Perry, a dau. of Collin Perry; b. 1810, in Al-
bermarle County, Va.; d. February 9, 1899, in Roanoke,
Va., buried in Lynchburg, Va.

Their children were:

- 811.* i. JOHN A. Kinnier³.

- 812.* ii. JAMES Owen Kinnier³.

- 813.* iii. SAMUEL Kinnier³.

814. iv. GEORGE Perry Kinnier³; b. May 15, 1850, in
Lynchburg, Va.; d. Sept. 29, 1885.

(785) Dacre Kinnier², John¹; came to America in 1852,
and settled in Lynchburg, Va.; he was born in the old
Homestead in Monaghan County, Ireland; b. March 18,
1797; d. in Lynchburg, Va.; m. about 1833, in Monaghan
County, Ireland.

Mary Finley; b. about 1804, in Monaghan County, Ire-
land; d. August 5, 1864, in Lynchburg, Va.

Their children were:

815. i. MARY Jane Kinnier³, Dacre², John¹; b. June,
1835, in Monaghan County, Ireland; m. Decem-
ber, 1856, in Lynchburg, Va.

Andrew Gamble, of Lynchburg, Va. They had one
daughter.

816. ii. JOHN Kinnier³, Dacre², John¹; b. November 14, 1836, in Monaghan County, Ireland; m. January, 1863, in Lynchburg, Va.

Hannah Gray Kinnier; b. in Monaghan County, Ireland, a dau. of John and Isabella (McWhirter) a widow, Kinnier. Her maiden name was Isabella Gray.

Note:—From this John Kinnier, we have the principal part of the history of this branch of the family. He has no children. He states that the early Kinnear emigrants to Virginia spelled their name Kinnier, and that his father after he came to Virginia adopted that way of spelling.

(787) Margaret Kinnier², John¹; b. in Monaghan County, Ireland; d. in Lynchburg, Va.; m. in Monaghan County, Ireland.

————— Lawson, they came to America and settled in Baltimore; d. in Baltimore, Md.

Their children were:

817. i. DAVID Lawson³, who died in Roanoke, Va., leaving several children.

818. ii. JOSEPH Lawson³, who died in Lynchburg, Va., in 1896, leaving one daughter who married Thomas J. Hunter, and lives in New York City.

(788) Sarah Kinnier², John¹; b. in Monaghan County, Ireland; d. in Baltimore, Md.; m. in Monaghan County, Ireland.

Alexander Kinnier; b. in Monaghan County, Ireland.

They had two daughters:

One married Samuel F. Wylie, and had several children, one of whom is a physician. The other married ————— Montgomery, they had no children.

(789) George Alexander Kinnier³, Rev. James², John¹; b. December 25, 1828, near Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland. Was a member of Company B. Wise Troop, Second Va., Cavalry in the Civil War, was wounded during the second battle of Cold Harbor.

(Ref. Christian's Annals of Lynchburg's Home Guard.);
d. in Lynchburg, Va.; m. 1853, in Baltimore, Md.

Margaret A. Fullerton.

Their chiludren were:

819. i. MARGARET B. Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynchburg,
Va., b. 1854.

820. ii. PAULINE Powell Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynchburg,
Va., b. 1855 (dead).

821. iii. MARY Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynchburg, b. 1857.

822. iv. ANNE Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynchburg, Va., b.
1857.

823. v. FLORENCE Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynchburg, Va.,
b. 1859 (dead).

824. vi. GEORGE Fullerton Kinnier⁴; b. 1861; m.
Olive B. Almond. No children.

825. vii. Dr. CLAUDE Hamilton Kinnier⁴; b. in
Lynchburg, Va., 6/15/1868; m.
Stella B. Jetter; b. January 4, 1870, in Anchorage,
Ky., a dau. of John A. and Lida A. (Robbins)
Jetter. They have one daughter:

826. i. LIDA Margaret Kinnear⁵; b. June 13, 1898, in
Tacoma, Wash.

827. viii. CHARLES Saunders Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynch-
burg, Va., b. 1871.

828. ix. CARRIE Davidson Kinnier⁴; b. in Lynchburg,
Va.; b. April 8, 1873; m. Oct. 4, 1900, in Lynch-
burg, Va.

Forrest Wills Whitaker; b. Oct. 6, 1865, in En-
field, North Carolina. (Son of Ferdinand H. and

Louisa (DeBerry) Whitaker). They have a daughter.

i. LOUISE Kinnier Whitaker⁵. They live in Lynchburg, Va.

(790) Rev. John Kinnier³, Rev. James², John¹. Was pastor of the First Letterkenney Presbyterian Church, Donegal, Ireland, is said to be the only Presbyterian Preacher who was ever a member of the English House of Parliament; b. 1829, near Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland; d. July 1909, in County Donegal, Ireland; m. twice, by his first wife he had three children, all of whom died without issue, by his second wife lived but a few years and left no children.

"He was not a politician, he was raised among farmers and knew how they were oppressed by reason of the system of land tenure that prevailed in Ireland then, early in life he threw himself earnestly with what was known as the tenant right movement which aimed to deliver the oppressed farmers by securing legislation to accomplish that, and a vacancy occurring in Parliament, by the death of one of the representatives from his county, he was induced to permit his name to be used as a candidate, with the approval and support of his own church and co-religionists, it was a most righteous cause as I myself know, as I was old enough to take in the existing conditions before leaving Ireland.

While in Parliament he supported all good causes, after a long struggle extending over many years the rights of the tenant farmers were secured; he had no connection, of course, with what is now known as the Nationalist or Home Rule movement, to the protestants of Ireland "Home Rule" means "Rome Rule."

99-hundredths of the adult population of Ireland are troubled this day about the possible or probable success of Home Rule.

He was a lover of good books, when in parliament he spent a good deal of time in looking up valuable books in the book-stores of London; he had some rare and valuable

books, and I understood years ago that he had the finest library in Ulster, he gave away hundreds of volumes while living, mostly to Magee College in Londonderry, but some also to the Presbyterian Historical Society. His estate, except for a few pounds, was his library, and at his death Magee College got the whole of that. It was known to the college what his purposes were years before he died, and he was induced by it to go to Belfast to have his portrait taken by an artist, this was placed in the college. He gave me an idea of the value of books in telling me many years ago in one of his letters, that he carried books with him in his visits to his congregation, to give to those whom he thought would be benefited by them. I began to realize what good could be done in that way, and wish I could do much more in that line than I have been able to do."

Signed John Kinnier.

1715 Grace Street, Lynchburg, Va., October 22d, 1912.

(811) John A. Kinnear³, John² and John¹, was a Confederate soldier, he was fearfully mangled by a gun shot wound in action June 24, 1864, is still very lame from the effects of this wound and poor surgery, he lives in Roanoke, Virginia; b. February 15, 1842, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. December 12, 1872.

Anna Augusta Watson, b. near Natural Bridge, Virginia. Their children were:

829. i. MARY Perry Kinnear⁴; b. October 7, 1874, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. April 10, 1894, in Lynchburg, Va.

William H. Turner, d. June 2, 1900, in Roanoke, Va.

Their children were:

830. i. AUGUSTA Watson Turner⁵ a twin of

831. ii. ELIZABETH Watters Turner⁵; b. December 19, 1895, and named for their two grandmothers, both are students at the Roanoke High School, second year. (1913.)

832. ii. KEMPER Greenlee Kinnear⁴; b. June 12, 1883, in Lynchburg, Va.; is a clerk in the Storehouse Department N. & W. Ry., at Roanoke, Va.

(812) James Owen Kinnier³, John², John¹, was a Confederate soldier, a member of Gen. R. E. Lee's Body Guard, was taken prisoner and confined in Camp Chase, Ohio, until the close of the war, since clerk in the Auditor's office, N. & W. Ry.; b. January 2, 1844, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. Jan. 12, 1904, in Roanoke, Va., m. 1870.

Bettie J. Barksdale, of Campbell County, Va.; d. January 13, 1880, in Lynchburg, Va.

833. i. Lillian Barksdale Kinnier⁴; d. in Montvale, Va. m. Ernest L. Hanes, of Montvale, Va.; d. Jan. 30, 1907. They had one son:

834. i. LEE Buckner Hanes⁵, living in 1913 in Roanoke, Va.

835. ii. BESSIE J. Kinnier⁴; m. Aug. 16, 1897, in Washington, D. C.

Edwin D. Wills, of Lynchburg, Va. They had one daughter:

836. i. LUCY Lillian Wills⁵. They live in Lynchburg, Va.

837. iii. FRANK Hugar Kinnier⁴, now dead; 1913; m. January 20, 1903, in Washington, D. C.

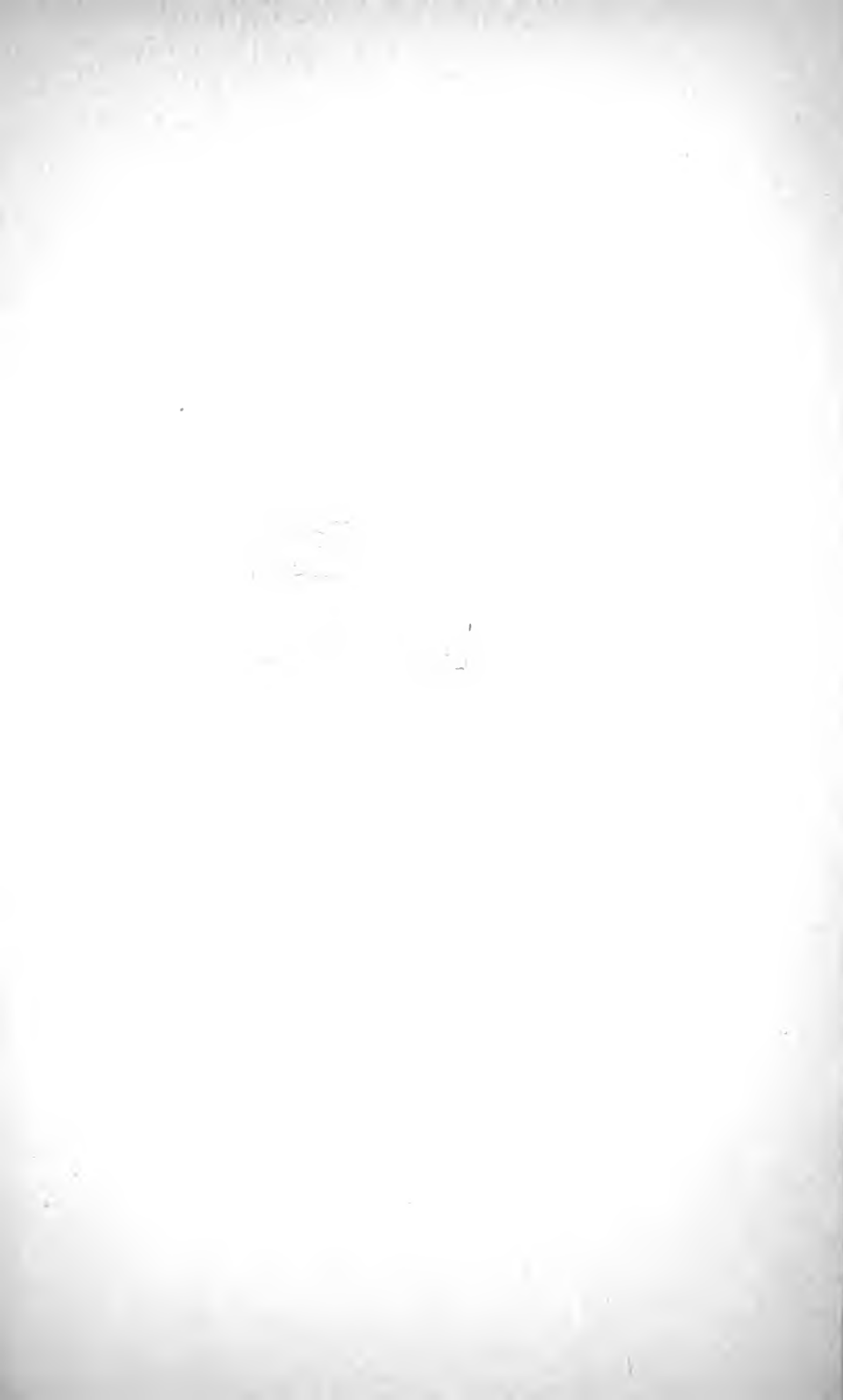
Ellen B. Robinson, of Essex County, Va.

Their children were:

838. i. WILLIAM Barksdale Kinnier⁵, living in Essex County, Va.

839. ii. ELIZABETH Kinnear⁵, now dead.

(813) SAMUEL Kinnier³ was a Confederate soldier, 11th Va. Infantry, taken prisoner at the battle of "Sailor's Creek," now living in Roanoke, is a grocery salesman; b.





MARGARET KINNEAR SIGGINS,
Wife of Alexander Siggins.

November 1, 1846, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. in Lynchburg, Va.

Mamie Pearl Lawson. Their children were:

- 840. i. GEORGIA Perry Kinnier⁵.
- 841. ii. WARREN Lawson Kinnier⁵; m. Feb. 5, 1913. Dollis Woodruff.
- 842. iii. EDGAR Owen Kinnier⁵. Warren and Edgar Kinnier are employees of the N. & W. Ry., Treasurers Office, Roanoke, Va.

The principal part of this history of John Kinnier² and his descendants, was furnished by John A. Kinnier, of 504 Church St., N. W. Roanoke, Va.

The Kinnier's of the Townland of Drollaugh, County Monaghan, Ireland, and their descendants in Virginia.

- 843. JAMES Kinnear¹, b. July 20, 1801; County Monaghan, Ireland; d. Sept. 12, 1860; m. January 14, 1834, in the Townland of Drollaugh, County Monaghan, Ireland, Jaen Ballagh; b. April 1, 1804; County Monaghan, Ireland, d. May 22, 1876, in Lynchburg, Virginia; their children were:
- 844. i. ROBERT Kinnear², a capitalist; b. November 1, 1834, in Drollaugh, County Monaghan, Ireland; d. March 28, 1895, in Lynchburg, Va. Not married.
- 845.* ii. WILLIAM Kinnear², merchant; b. Aug. 23, 1836, in Drollaugh, County Monaghan, Ireland; d. April 2, 1899, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. twice.
- 846.* iii. JAMES Freeland Kinnear², a banker; b. July 6, 1838, in New York City, N. Y.; d. Nov. 27, 1895, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. Dec. 17, 1862, in

Lynchburg, Va.; married 1st, Dec. 17, 1860, Jennie M. Robertson; married 2nd, Nov. 8, 1883, Viola Saunders of Opelika, Ala.

847.* iv. JOHN Hamilton Kinnear², merchant; b. Feb. 17, 1804, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. Josephine Percy.

848. iv. ANDREW Freeland Kinnier²; b. November 28, 1842, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. August 11, 1844, in Lynchburg, Va.

849. v. JAEN Elizabeth Kinnier²; b. February 6, 1844, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. September 12, 1846, in Lynchburg, Va.

(845) William Kinnier², James¹; b. August 23, 1836, in Drollaugh, County Monaghan, Ireland; d. April 2, 1899, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. 1st May 20, 1863, in Bedford County, Va.

Mildred Lelia Scruggs; b. 1833; d. March 14, 1866, in Lynchburg, Va. Their children were:

850. i. JANE Otey Kinnier³; b. April 5, 1864, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. February 16, 1865, in Lynchburg, Va.

851. ii. MILDRED Lelia Kinnier³; b. March 2, 1866, in Lynchburg, Va. Not m., lives in Lynchburg, Va.

(845) William Kinnier², James¹; m. 2nd, March 1, 1876, in Lynchburg, Va.

Victoria Ann Tanner; b. 1856; d. December 18, 1891, in Lynchburg, Va. Their children were:

852. iii. JAMES Williams Kinnier³; b. February 19, 1877, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. February 24, 1915, in Lynchburg, Va.

853. iv. JOHN Tanner Kinnier³, of Lynchburg, Va.; b. February 1, 1879, in Lynchburg, Va. Not m. Is secretary and treasurer of the firm of Kinnier,

Montgomery & Co., 1101-1103-1105 Jefferson Street, Lynchburg, Va.

854. v. JAEN Kinnier²; b. December 31, 1880, in Lynchburg, Va. Not m. Lives in Lynchburg, Va.

855.* vi. CLARENCE Lee Kinnier³; b. December 18, 1883, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. November 15, 1911. Mary Gale Watterson.

856. vii. ISABELLA Holt Kinnier³; b. March 10, 1885, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. February 24, 1899, in Lynchburg, Va.

857. viii. ROBERT Hall Kinnier²; b. May 30, 1888, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. June 5, 1902, in Lynchburg, Va.

858.** ix. VICTORIA Kinnier³; b. August 15, 1889, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. October 22, 1913, in Lynchburg, Va.

Austin Tunis Quick, Jr.

(846) James Freeland Kinnier², James¹; b. July 6, 1838, in New York City; d. November 27, 1895, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. December 17, 1862, in Lynchburg, Va.

Jennie M. Robertson; d. February 25, 1878, in Lynchburg, Va. Their children were:

859.* i. JAMES Clinton Kinnear³. A stock broker and banker, in Lynchburg; b. February 12, 1864, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. August 19, 1909, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. December 18, 1895, in Lynchburg, Va., E. Virginia Langhorn; b. March 6, 1874; dau. of Col. Maurice and Elizabeth (Morris) Langhorn.

860. ii. ANN Eliza Kinnier²; b. February 21, 1866, In Lynchburg, Va.; d. November 27, 1886, in Lynchburg, Va. Not m.

861. iii. JANE Ballagh Kinnier³; b. June 5, 1868, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. November 17, 1872, in Lynchburg, Va.
862. iv. ROBERT Kinnier³, now living in Roanoke Va.; b. January 21, 1871, in Lynchburg, Va.; not m.
863. v. MARGARETTA Kinnier³; b. May 28, 1873, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. July 3, 1897, in Lynchburg, Va.; not m.
864. vi. JANETT Robertson Kinnier³; b. February 26, 1875, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. January 15, 1876, in Lynchburg, Va.

(846) JAMES Freeland Kinnier²; m. 2nd, Nov. 8, 1883, in Lynchburg, Va.

Viola A. Saunders; d. May 2, 1908, in Lynchburg, Va.
No children.

- (847) JOHN Hamilton Kinnier², James¹; b. February 17, 1840, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. Jan. 4, 1912; m. June 4, 1872, Josephine Percy, of Boutetourt County, Va.; b. Sept. 17, 1847; d. Dec. 4, 1914.

Josephine Percy, of Boutetourt County, Va.

Their children were:

865. i. MARY Elizabeth Kinnier³.
866. ii. JOSEPHINE Percy Kinnier³; not m. Lives at 518 Washington Street, Lynchburg, Va.; b. Aug. 6, 1873.
867. iii. PERCY Kinnier³; b. Nov. 12, 1876.

(855) Clarence Lee Kinnier³; b. December 18, 1883, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. November 15, 1911.

Mary Gale Watterson, dau. of William H. and Minerva (Reiley) Watterson, of Rogersville, Tennessee. Their children are:

- 868 i. JOHN Tanner Kinnier II[†]; b. May 28, 1914, in Lynchburg, Va.
869. ii. HENRY Lee Kinnier[†]; b. December 9, 1915, in Lynchburg, Va.
(858) Victoria Kinnier³; b. August 15, 1889, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. October 22, 1913, in Lynchburg, Va.
Austin Tunis Quick, Jr. They have one son:
- 870 i. AUSTIN Tunis Quick III[†]; b. September 27, 1914, in Lynchburg, Va.
(859) James Clinton Kinnier³, James F.² James¹; b. February 12, 1864, in Lynchburg, Va.; d. August 19, 1909, in Lynchburg, Va.; m. December 18, 1895, in Lynchburg, Va.
- E. Virginia Langhorn, b. Mar. 6, 1874. Their children are:
871. i. MARGARETTA Elizabeth Kinnier[†]; b. April 27, 1897, in Lynchburg, Va.
872. ii. CLINTON Freeland Kinnier[†]; b. July 14, 1899, in Lynchburg, Va.
873. iii. VIRGINIA Langhorn Kinnier[†]; b. January 13, 1904, in Lynchburg, Va.
874. iv. LYDIA Wistar Kinnier[†]; b. October 6, 1906, in Lynchburg, Va.
- 875.* i. JOSEPH Kinnier, born near Castle Blaney, Monaghan County, Ireland, emigrated to Canada, about 1838, a few years later he came to Pennsylvania, and settled in Jefferson County. He married in Ireland.
Elizabeth Hillis.

Two of his sisters came with him to America, both were married in Ireland, they were:

876. ii. AGNES Kinnear, who married Isaac Hawthorn.

877.* iii. MARY Kinnear, who married James Hill.

(875) Joseph and Elizabeth (Hillis) Kinnear, died and are buried in the "Bever Run" cemetery, in Jefferson County, Pa. Their children were:

878. i. JAMES Kinnear, died in infancy.

879. ii. LAWRENCE Kinnear died in infancy.

880. iii. JOHN Kinnear died in infancy.

881.* iv. MARY Jane Kinnear.
Robert W. Campbell.

882.* v. MARGARET L. Kinnear.
Grove G. Messenger.

883.* vi. AGNES A. Kinnear.
Silas B. Irwin.

884.* vii. ANN Eliza Kinnear, m.
Hugh W. Miller

885.* viii. JOSEPH Kinnear was in the Civil War.
Not married, is deceased.

886. ix. HARRIET N. Kinnear, not married.

887. x. SARAH Isabel Kinnear; b. in Jefferson County, Pa.; No children; m.
William M. Sweet, of Ridgeway, Pa.

888.* xi. TILLIE M. Kinnear; m.
Bert A. Fitch, of Baxter, Pa.

(875) Joseph Kinnear had two brothers, Dr. James Kinnear of New York City, and John Kinnear of Smithville Flats, Chenango County, N. Y., who married —————

Harrison, they had a daughter, Eliza Kinnear, who married Theodore Schenck, and a daughter Amanda Kinnear, who married ————— —White.

(881) Mary Jane Kinnear, who married Robert W. Campbell, is the mother of ten children, seven boys and three girls.

(882) Margaret L. Kinnear, who married Grove B. Messenger, is the mother of two boys and one girl.

(883) Agnes A. Kinnear, who married Silas B. Irwin, is the mother of two boys and two girls.

(884) Ann Eliza Kinnear, who married Hugh W. Miller, is the mother of three boys and seven girls.

Knox C. Hill, a son of James and Mary (Kinnear) Hill, lives in McKeesport, Pa.

Twila Miller, a daughter of Hugh W. and Ann Eliza (Kinnear) Miller, married L. J. Goodsell and lives at 1094 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

E. M. Campbell, of Ridgeway, Pa., is a son of Robert W. and Mary Jane (Kinnear) Campbell.

(885) Joseph Kinnear, Jr., enlisted when about eighteen years of age in the famous Company 105, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was in all of the battles fought by that Company; he was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, July 2nd, 1863, and died of his wounds July 6th, 1863, his mother had his remains sent home and he is buried in the "Bever Run" cemetery, in Jefferson County, Pa., he was a brave soldier, and never off duty, he received the "Kearney Cross" and a silver medal with the names of the battles he was in engraved upon it. His name is inscribed upon the Gettysburg Monument.

(877) Mary Kinnier², John¹; b. 1807, near Castle Blaney, Ireland; d. Sept. 22, 1863, in Jefferson County, Pa.; m. in Ireland.

James Hill came to America in 1836; b. 1806, near Castle Blaney, Ireland; d. Nov. 11, 1863, in Jefferson County, Pa. Their children were:

889. i. MARY Hill; b. in Ireland; deceased; m.
A. B. Copeland.

890. ii. JOSEPH Hill; b. in Ireland; deceased; m.
Margaret McClure.
891. iii. JANE Hill; b. in Ireland; m.
James Millen.
892. iv. MARGARET Hill; b. in Ireland; m.
R. A. Bole.
893. v. JOHN Hill; b. in Ireland; deceased; m.
Melissa McClure.
894. vi. ALEXANDER Hill; b. in Ireland; m.
Eliza Dodds.
895. vii. HARRIET Hill; b. in Jefferson Co, Pa.; m.
deceased.
T. A. Neil.
896. viii. AMELIA Hill; b. in Jefferson Co., Pa.; m.
D. S. Gailey.
897. ix. JAMES R. Hill; b. in Jefferson Co., Pa.; m.
Margaret Kirkpatrick.
898. x. ISAAC Hill; b. in Jefferson County, Pa.;
deceased.
899. xi. MARION Hill; b. in Jefferson County, Pa.;
deceased.
900. xii. KNOX C. Hill; b. in Jefferson County, Pa.,
October 1, 1847; m. Jan. 14, 1875.
Mary M. Steele; b. July 25, 1849, in Delmont,
Westmoreland Co., Pa., daughter of Ebenezer
and Sarah C. Steele.

(888) Tillie M. (Kinnear) Fitch, in a letter to Knox C. Hill, of McKeesport, Pa., says:

"My father (Joseph Kinnear) died Christmas day, 1851;

and my mother (Elizabeth Hillis Kinnear) died May 26, 1884. I remember hearing it said that grandfather Kinnear was married three times, the names being Mary Harrison, Mary Donaldson and Mary Donald, but I do not know which one was my grandmother, my father had two half-brothers: Dr. James Kinnear of New York City; and John Kinnear of Smithville Flats, N. Y.

Father's sister 'Jane' was married to John Hillis, mother's brother, both died in Ireland.

His sister, Agnes, married uncle Hawthorn, Isaac Hawthorn). His sister, Mary, married uncle Hill (James Hill), only one of the Hawthorn family is living: Sadie, who married Rev. J. K. Adams.

Father's people were Scotch Presbyterians, and mother's were members of the Church of England, they lived near Castle Blaney, the address was Crechenroe, County Monaghan, Ireland. Father had eleven children, four boys and seven girls, all the boys except Joe died young, at the beginning of the war (Civil War) Joe kept teasing his mother to let him enlist, and she finally gave her consent and at 18 years of age he enlisted in Company I, 105 Reg. Pennsylvania Volunteers, he was in the army between two and three years, was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, and died of his wounds July 6, 1863, he was a sergeant when he died. Joe was a brave soldier and a true patriot, he received a silver medal with the names of all the battles he was in engraved upon it, and also Kerney's Cross for his bravery. Twilla, your mother, and Uncle Hugh (Hugh Miller and his dau. Twilla) went for his body and brought him home, and he was buried with the honors of war in the old cemetery." Signed, Aunt Tillie.

She also says father wrote the following in many of his old books:

(875) "Joseph Kinnear is my name and Ireland is my Nation. Fairview was my dwelling place, and Heaven is my expectation. When I am dead and in my grave, and all my bones quite rotten; Christ himself will think of me, when I am quite forgotten."

From the letter of John Kinnear of Lynchburg, it would

appear that the above named Joseph Kinnear was a son of John Kinner of Fairview, near Castle Blaney, Ireland.

The Kinnear's of County Cavan, Ireland.

901. JOHN Kinnear, born at the homestead of Dumonery, Parish of Killmore, County Cavan, Ireland, May 16, 1800, at 1 A. M.; died Jan., 1896, at his late residence, 221 Anderson Street, Monroe, Michigan. He had a twin brother, Henry Kinnear of Picton, Canada, who survives him.
902. JOHN Kinnear; m. May, 1836, in Ireland. Anna Ramsey. Their wedding trip was their voyage to America. Their children living in 1896, were:
 903. i. HENRY R. Kinnear², of Everet, Mich.
 904. ii. CHARLES W. Kinnear², of Galesburg, Ill.
 905. iii. MRS. C. MANNARAN², of Detroit, Mich.
 906. iv. JOHN R. Kinnear², of Colorado Springs, Colo.
 907. v. SAMUEL R. Kinnear², of Detroit, Mich.
 908. vi. ELIZABETH E. Kinnear², of Monroe, Mich.
 909. vii. E. JAMES Kinnear², of Monroe, Mich.

From Michigan Pioneer Historical Society Collections.

As County. Cavan, Ireland adjoins County Monaghan, it is very probable this family is closely related to the Kinnear's, of County Monaghan.

THE KINNEARS FROM LONDONBERRY, IRELAND,
WHO SETTLED IN PITTSBURGH, PA.

910. WILLIAM Kinnear¹, who is said to have emigrated from Londonderry, Ireland, and settled in Pittsburgh, Pa., sometime before the Revolutionary War. He enlisted April 7, 1777, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to serve three years, as a private and matross in the Commissary General of Military Stores Department, Revolutionary War. Served in Lieut. Christian Beackley's Company of Artificers; Col. Benjamin Flower's Corps of Artificers; Brig. Gen. of Ordinance, Henry Knox. It is not known when he was born, nor when or where he died. His children were:
911. i. WILLIAM Kinnear², of whom nothing further is known.
912. ii. HENRY Kinnear², of whom nothing further is known.
913. iii. THOMAS Kinnear², supposed to have been born in or near Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. 1808, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mariah Horn, daughter of Frederick Horn, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Their children were:
- 914.* i. JAMES Woods Kinnear³; b. June 16, 1810, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; d. March 7, 1887, in McLeansboro, Ill.; m. twice.
915. ii. JOHN S. Kinnear³; d. 1888, in McLeansborough, Ill. No children. m.
Harriet Hurd.

916. iii. HARRIET Kinnear³, died single.

917. iv. CAROLINE Kinnear³.
George Dunstan.

918.* v. SUSAN M. Kinnear³; b. November 27, 1817,
Grants Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; d. November 25,
1905, in Loveland, Ohio; m.
John Nelson Sibcy.

(914) James Woods Kinnear³, Thomas², William¹; b.
June 16, 1810, in Pittsburgh, Pa.; d. March 7, 1887, in Mc-
Leansboro, Ill.; m. 1st, Eliza Goff. They had seven children.
m. 2nd, Charlotte Fairweather. They had ten children:

The children by first marriage were:

919. i. Died in infancy.

920. ii. GEORGE Washington Kinnear⁴. He was a
marine engineer, he went to Cuba and was
heard from after 1858.

921. iii. HESTER Jane Kinnear⁴; d. 1887, in Mt. Ver-
non, Ill.; m.
Rufus Grundy Warren. They had six children,
names unknown.

922.* iv. CHARLES Henry Kinnear⁴; d. 1888, in Mc-
Leansboro, Ill.; m.
———— Mercer.

923.* v. THOMAS Pharies Kinnear⁴; b. July 4, 1846,
in Covington, Ky.; m. August 12, 1885.

924. vi. ALICE M. Kinnear⁴, died single.

925. vii. FRANCES E. Kinnear⁴; d. 1894; m. 1874.
J. A. Heard. They had one son:

926. i. SAMUEL M. Heard, of Evansville, Ind.
(914) By his second wife, Charlotte Fairweather, who
was born Feb. 11, 1835, in England.

- 927.* viii. JOHN Breckenridge Kinnear⁴; b. November 23, 1857, in McLeansboro, Ill.; m. April 9, 1884, in McLeansboro, Ill.
Sina Carner.
928. ix. JOEL B. Kinnear⁴, of Newton, Texas; m.
—— They had four children, names unknown.
929. x. MILDRED Ann Kinnear⁴; b. January 29, 1868, in Hamilton County, Ill.; m. December 23, 1891. William Merrill; b. February 9, 1860. They have one daughter:
930. i. MABEL Irene Merrill⁵; b. January 18, 1893. This family live in Beaumont, Texas.
931. xi. ALBERT L. Kinnear⁴; m. and had children.
932. xii. MAY Kinnear⁴; died. Not married.
933. xiii. WINNIE Kinnear⁴, died. Not married.
934. xiv. ZULA Kinnear⁴, died. Not married.
935. xv. JAMES W. Kinnear, Jr.⁴ of Rogers, Arkansas; m.
——— and had four children, the oldest
936. iv. REGINALD Kinnear⁵, names of others not known.
- (918) Susan M. Kinnear³, Thomas², William¹; b. November 27, 1817, Grants Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; d. November 25, 1905, in Loveland, Ohio; m.
John Nelson Sibcy; b. 1802-3, in Lincolnshire, England.
Their children were:
- 936.* i. WILLIAM W. Sibcy⁴.
937. ii. F. P. Sibcy⁴; b. Loveland, Ohio; lives in Lebanon, Ohio.

938. iii. HENRY M. Sibcy⁴; b. Loveland, Ohio; lives in Lebanon, Ohio.

939. iv. EDMOND Stevens Sibcy⁴. Lives in Lebanon Ohio.

(922) CHARLES Henry Kinnear⁴; d. 1888, in McLeansboro, Ill.; m.

————— —Mercer. Their children were:

940. i. GEORGE Kinnear⁵.

941. ii. EVA Kinnear⁵, m. —————Bridwell.

942. iii. FREDERICK Kinnear⁵ is dead.

(923) Thomas Pharis Kinnear⁴, James W.³, Thomas², William¹; b. July 4, 1846, in Covington, Ky. Was bugler in Co. D., 6th Illinois Cavalry, Civil War; Capt. Joseph Coker. Was discharged at Selma, Alabama, November 5, 1865; m. August 12, 1885, in Winona, Texas.

Lizzie A. Kay; b. July 22, 1844, in Anderson District, South Carolina. They have no children.

In 1910 Thomas P. Kinnear was in the retail drug business, at Winona, Texas; and is District Deputy Grand Master of 16th Masonic District of Texas.

(927) John Breckenridge Kinnear⁴, James W.³, Thomas², William¹; b. November 23, 1857, in McLeansboro, Ill.; m. April 9, 1884, in McLeansboro, Ill.

Sina Carner; b. February 23, 1863, in Duquoin, Ill., a dau. of Rev. W. H. Carner; b. Dec. 6, 1833, and his wife, Martha Harris, b. Sept. 16, 1834; d. February, 1872; Rev. W. H. Carner was a Baptist preacher.

The children of John B. and Lina Kinnear were:

943. i. ENGINE Kinnear⁵, of Seattle, Washington; b. January 1, 1886, in Carmi, Ill.

944. ii. GENEVIEVE Kinnear⁵; b. September 7, 1887, in Washington, D. C.

(927) John B. Kinnear, lives in Washington, D. C., in 1906, he was Secty., and Treas., of the Peoples Bank. He writes: "I have in my possession an old clock that was made, mostly by hand, in 1778, in Pittsburgh, that was the property of my grandfather, Thomas Kinnear."

(936) William W. Sibcy, son of Susan M. (Kinnear) Sibcy m.

Ida May Wosren; b. February 21, 1874, in Visalia, Ky., a dau. of Charles Wosren; b. January 15, 1841, in Germany and his wife, Elizabeth ———, b. Sept. 21, 1843, in Ireland.

Their children were:

945. i. JULES Knight Sibcy^s; b. July 10, 1895, in Maderia, Ohio.
946. ii. WALLACE Daniel Sibcy^s; b. December 20, 1896, in Maderia, Ohio.
947. iii. IDA May Sibcy^s; b. May 2, 1899, in Maderia, Ohio.
948. iv. CHARLES William Sibcy^s; b. October 24, 1901, in Maderia, Ohio.
949. v. SUSAN Elizabeth Sibcy^s; b. February 26, 1904, in Maderia, Ohio.
950. vi. FRANK Henry Sibcy^s; b. August 3, 1906, in Maderia, Ohio.
951. vii. WILLIAM Nelson Sibcy^s; b. December 12, 1908, in Loveland, Ohio.

(913) Thomas Kinnear moved from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, in 1818, going down the Ohio River on a flat boat, he afterward went to Canada, where he died.

(914) James Wood Kinnear moved to Hamilton County, Ill., in 1854.

(923) Thomas Pharies Kinnear was married in Wino-

na, Texas, August 12, 1885, to Lizzie A. Kay, she was born in Anderson District, South Carolina, and was a daughter of Stephen D. Kay, born in Anderson District South Carolina, Oct. 22, 1807, and his wife Isabel Armstrong, born in Abbyville District, South Carolina, January 11, 1815, they moved to Texas in 1855, and resided near where Winona, Texas, now is until November, 1878, when both died, he preceded her to the grave three days, Mr. Kay was a farmer, and before the Civil War a large slave owner.

My grandfather on my mother's side was Thomas Goff, he was a very fine architect and mechanic, I think his wife's name was Jane, but do not know her last name, they had seven children, six girls and one boy, my mother was the eldest.

My grandfather on my father's side was Thomas Kinnear, I have always understood he was of French descent, he was in the War of 1812, and participated in the battle of Fort Megis, May 5, 1813, he was color bearer and planted the flag on Fort Megis, this flag was retained by him and handed down as a family relic, my father carried it in the old-time musters they used to have in the State of Ohio, in the 30's and 40's, it was a silk flag, and had an eagle on the blue ground, it had several bullet holes in it, received at Fort Megis, the staff was of black walnut. I have seen it many times when I was a boy, it was highly prized by my father, and was in his possession when I was home last in 1866, I remember hearing my father tell about the Fort Megis incident, and it is correct.

I was named after my grandfather, and the Pharies part was after a Baptist preacher, my father and mother were both Baptists.

I served through the Civil War, was bugler in Co. D., 6th, Ill. Cavalry. Capt. Joseph Coker; I was discharged at Selma, Alabama, November 5th, 1865, I have lived in a number of States, am at present in the retail drug business in Winona, Texas, am a member of the Masonic fraternity, am now District Deputy Grand Master of the 16th Masonic District of Texas.

We have no children.

Signed, Thomas Pharies Kinnear.

Winona, Texas, May 18, 1910.

The following letter was received by Mr. John Breckenridge Kinnear, of Washington, D. C.

"8 Parker Street, Whiteinch, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

December 1, 1909.

"Mr. J. B. Kinnear,

Sir:

Having received copies lately from James Kinnear, Londonderry, Ireland, of the typewritten letters which you sent him about the Kinnears. The above mentioned is a cousin of mine, I beg to state that my grandfather's name was Alexander and my grandfather's brother's name was Thomas. The above named James Kinnear's father's name was Alexander (my uncle) and my father's name was Robert, who died October 1877. I have an older brother than I in Londonderry, living there all his days. But I left there with my wife and family in August, 1877, I am the youngest of my father's family and now in my 65th year, I am sorry that my cousin James Kinnear has been so Procrastinate of course he has £90 per year of Government and a piece of land at a place called Culmore, Londonderry, Ireland.

I beg now to conclude awaiting a reply from you if possible.

I remain your
Humble Servant

Robert Kinnear."

ANOTHER LONDONDERRY, IRELAND, KINNEAR FAMILY.

952. Alexander Kinnear¹; b. 1764, in Londonderry, Ireland; d. 1870, aged 106 years; m.

Elizabeth McPhilancy.

Their children were:

953. i. ROBERT Kinnear²; m., and had two sons and three daughters.

954. ii. ALEXANDER Kinnear²; m.

Nancy Crawford; b. in Ireland. Their children were:

955. i. JOSEPH Kinnear³.

956*. ii. ROBERT Kinnear³.

957. iii. WILLIAM Kinnear³.

958. iv. ALEXANDER Kinnear³.

959. v. ANDREW Kinnear³.

960. vi. ELIZA Kinnear³.

961. vii. SARAH Kinnear³.

962. viii. ANNE Kinnear³.

(956) Robert Kinnear³, of Baltimore, Maryland, came to the U. S. in 1858; b. March 23, 1836, in Londonderry, Ireland; m. September 26, 1862, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret Stuart.

Their children were:

- 963.* i. ANNIE Kinnear⁴; b. July 14, 1863; m.
John McKenzie.
- 964.* ii. WILLIAM Alexander Kinnear⁴; b. January
11, 1865, in Baltimore, Md.
965. iii. MATTIE C. Kinnear⁴; b. October 27, 1866,
in Baltimore, Md.; m.
Henry O. Morris, of Pueblo, Colorado.
966. iv. ELIZABETH C. Kinnear⁴; b. January 15,
1868.
967. v. MARY E. Kinnear⁴; b. March, 1872.
968. vi. SADIE F. Kinnear⁴; b. 1878.

(964) William Alexander Kinnear⁴, Robert³, Alexander², Alexander¹; b. January 11, 1865, in Baltimore, Md.; m, in Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Neesmith; b. 1869, in Baltimore, Md. A daughter of Osro and Elizabeth (Elliott) Neesmith.

Their children were:

969. i. MARGARET Elizabeth Kinnear⁵; b. October,
1890, in Kinzu, Pa.
970. ii. BENJAMIN Neesmith Kinnear⁵; b. September,
1893, in Warren, Pa.
971. iii. ANNA Kinnear⁵; b. January, 1902, in Warren,
Pa.

(963) Annie Kinnear⁴, Robert³, Alexander², Alexander¹; b. July 14, 1863, in Baltimore, Md.; m.

John McKenzie, of Roland Park, Md.

Their children were:

972. i. ROBERT Kinnear McKenzie⁵.
973. ii. STUART McKenzie⁵.

974. iii. BROWN McKenzie⁵.

This information from Robert Kinnear³, living in 1910, in Baltimore, Md., 908 Biddle Street.

ANOTHER PENNSYLVANIA KINNEAR FAMILY.

975. William Kinnear², William¹; b. 1800, in Pennsylvania; m.

Susan Higgins; b. 1806, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Their children were:

976. i. SYLVESTER Kinnear³; b. December 15, 1824, in Pennsylvania; m.

Mary Jane Durkee; b. October 24, 1830, in Pennsylvania.

977. ii. ORLANDO Kinnear³. Was living in Erie, Pa., in 1910.

(976) Sylvester Kinnear³, William², William¹; b. December 15, 1824, in Pennsylvania; m.

Mary Jane Durke; b. October 24, 1830, in Pennsylvania.

They had one son:

978. i. CHARLES E. Kinnear⁴; b. November 6, 1846, in Buffalo, N. Y.; m. August 9, 1869, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annie M. Carpenter; b. June 20, 1848, in Buffalo, N. Y. a dau. of Samuel Carpenter; b. Orange Co., N. Y., and Phoebe Edsell, who was b. in Vermont.) Their children were:

979. i. SYLVESTER Kinnear⁵; b. June 20, 1870, in Buffalo, N. Y.

980. ii. CHARLES E. Kinnear⁵; b. Feb. 21, 1873, in Buffalo, N. Y.

981. iii. BENJAMIN P. Kinnear⁵; b. Apr. 15, 1875, in Buffalo, N. Y.; d. 1901.

982. iv. EUGEN D. Kinnear⁵; b. Nov. 1, 1877, in Buffalo, N. Y.

983. v. MARY D. Kinnear⁵, a twin of Eugen D.; b. Nov. 1, 1877, in Buffalo, N. Y.

(980) Charles E. Kinnear, 364 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., 1910; writes: "I believe the Kinnear's from whom I descend, moved to Venango County, Pa., from Maryland, at the close of the Revolutionary War; grandfather and grandmother were on the Niagara frontier during the War of 1812."

The William Kinnear, mentioned above may be the William², son of William Kinnear¹, of the Londonderry branch.

COUNTY ARMAGH, IRELAND, KINNENAR'S.

984. Robert Kinnear¹. Born in the County of Armagh, Ireland, was in the battle of Waterloo; he married in Ireland.

Mary Askin.

Their children were:

985. i. GEORGE Kinnear²; b. in County Armagh, Ireland.

986. ii. PETER Kinnear²; b. in County Armagh, Ireland.

987. iii. ALEXANDER Kinnear²; b. in County Armagh, Ireland.

988. iv. ELLEN Kinnear², b. in County Armagh, Ireland.

989. v. MARTHA Kinnear², b. in Montreal, Canada.

990. vi. ROBERT F. Kinnear²; b. December 19, 1848, in Quebec, Canada; m. 1886, in Williamsport, N. Y.

Ellen M. Lawless; b. July 5, 1855, in Williamsport, N. Y. They had a son:

991. i. ROBERT MORRIS Kinnear²; b. 1887.

They had a son:

922. i. ————— Kinnear⁴; b. 1909.

(990) Robert F. Kinnear^s served in the Civil War, 1862-1865, he was living in 1910, at 823 Loomis Street, Chicago, Ill. The above information was furnished by him.

(993) J. H. Kinnear, of Kirksville, Mo., writes:

"My great-grandfather Michael Kinnear and my grandfather James Kinnear, left Belfast, at the close of the Revolution, the Kinnears of Belfast, were linen manufacturers, and emigrated from (probably) Fifeshire, Scotland.

My great-grandfather settled in Eastern Virginia, two of his brothers had come earlier and settled in Rockbridge County, Va. James Kinnear, my grandfather, married Elizabeth Harris, and moved to Indiana in 1838; raised a large family, all of whom (1908) are dead except Campbell Kinnear, he is 80 years of age.

Robert Kinnear, my grandfather's brother, went to Iowa in the 50s, he was a judge in Indiana and afterwards in Iowa.

John and Judge Campbell Kinnear, also brothers of my grandfather and Andrew Kinnear, his youngest brother, all lived and died in Indiana. Andrew raised a large family, no girls.

The Civil War came on and all of military age answered the first call, all died from wounds or disease or were killed, except myself and Thomas J. Kinnear; I served four and one-half years; was mustered out as First Lieutenant Co. B, 13th Indiana Volunteers; I am a son of William D. Kinnear, who was born in Virginia in 1817; and died at Lancaster, Indiana, in 1892. J. W. Kinnear, his oldest child of ten, five boys and five girls, and one sister dead. Uncle Campbell Kinnear lives on the old homestead patented in 1816, it has never been out of the family name nor had a deed of trust placed on it.

My grandfather entered a large body of land in Indiana at the close of the War of 1812.

My family were the old John Knox Presbyterians of the strictest kind.

Many years ago I met a temperance lecturer from Illinois, who claimed that at the time England conquered Scotland, three brothers, Kinnears, left Scotland, one went to Normandy, one to Germany, the other to Ireland; that he was French; that his ancestors were officers in the French Army under the Old Napoleon; that I descended

from the branch in Ireland, and that the "Dutchman" got lost; he said that he and his father went to Scotland and examined the records as far back as they ran; he was a typical Frenchman, as I never took much stock in temperance lecturers I am giving this as he told me; the Coat of Arms, he said "was a Shield with a ladder; a dove on each round, a scroll; Motto: I live in Hope; Kinnear at the base.

Signed, J. H. Kinnear.

Kirksville, Mo., May 11, 1908.

Note.—See letter of (1816), for more of Michael.

THE FRENCH KINNEARS.

Napoleon B. Kinnear, of Kinnear, Wyoming, under date of December 28, 1913, says:

"My father's name was:

(994) Archibald K. Kinnear, he and a twin sister were born December 2, 1805, in Paris, France.

His father, whose name I do not remember, was in the battle of Austerlitz, the day my father was born, my grandmother died a few days later of heart trouble.

Father and his sister were educated in England, and he was graduated from the Military school of France, and served in the French Army fourteen years, in 1837, he was forced to flee from France for conspiring to assist Napoleon onto the throne, his brother and brother-in-law were captured and guillotined, and their property confiscated. A few months later father landed in New Orleans, with six thousand dollars in gold, which he exchanged for paper money, which proved worthless, he clerked on a boat for awhile, then went to Canada and got mixed up in the rebellion of 1838, was licked and fled to Erie, Pa., from there he drifted to Illinois, practiced law there several years, then moved to Louisiana. He was in the Civil War from 1861 to its close, he then had a wife and family, but no resources, my mother's name was:

Sarah Whitney; she was born March 28, 1818, in Syracuse, N. Y.; she was a niece of Eli Whitney; her mother was a Chase, and was very proud of the name, being related to Chief Justice Solomon P. Chase. The children of Archibald and Sarah (Whitney) Kinnear were:

995. i. JOSEPHINE Kinnear; m.

————— Ward; lives at 1718 Lay Block, Kalamazoo, Mich.

996. ii. HARRIET Sarah Kinnear²; b. December 8, 1844, in Illinois; m. November 3, 1860.

Ira Chauncy Delano; they lived in Tecumseh, Neb.
(Delano Genealogy) m. 2nd

—————Phillips; lives at Anthon, Ia.

997. iii. MARGARET Isabell is dead; m.

—————Curtis. Her daughter,

998. i. MRS. EDITH Pratt Kellogg, lives at 533 High St., Aurora, Ill.

- 999.* iv. NAPOLEON B. Kinnear; b. December 19, 1855; m. 1887.

Isabelle Baker, a daughter of James Baker, the noted scout and trapper of the West, who came from Illinois in 1816, was a contemporary of Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and the Sublettes; he guided Fremont and his army into Mexico during the Mexican War; there is a memorial window in the Capitol dome at Denver, Colorado. The children of

- (999) Napoleon B. Kinnear and his wife:
Isabelle (Baker) Kinnear are:

1000. i. IRENE I. Kinnear³; b. July 19, 1888.

1001. ii. KATHERINE Kinnear³; b. October 6, 1892.

(999) Napoleon B. Kinnear graduated from the Polytechnical School, of Troy, N. Y., as a civil engineer, and followed his profession all over the South and West; for the last twenty years has been ranching and raising stock in Wyoming.

1002. WILLIAM Kinnear; born in Ireland; came to America in 1814; m. in Ireland.

Jane Vanwick. Their son:

1003. i. ANDREW Vanwick Kinnear²; b. 1812 in Ireland; m.
Mary H. Himner; b. 1824, in Baltimore, Md. Their son:
1004. i. JOHN A. Kinnear³; b. January 3, 1867, in Waupaca, Wisconsin.

KENNER FAMILY.

1005. RICHARD Kenner, in 1667, deeded land in the Northern Neck to Rodham Kenner.
Capt. Rodham Kenner, of Northumberland County, Virginia. He is styled Capt. Rodham Kenner (Hen. III, 167), where he also appears a member of the House of Burgesses, 1697 from Northumberland Co.; he was sheriff of same county 1692-1699. He married:
Hannah Fox; b. July 25, 1671; dau. of David and Hannah (Ball) Fox. Their children were:
1006. i. RICHARD Kenner; b. Cir. 1700; m. Eliza——; had a son who d. young.
1007. ii. COL. RODHAM Kenner; b. Cir. 1700; d. 1785; m. Apr. 24, 1735.
Susanna Opie, dau. of John and Anne Opie. He was justice Northumberland Co. 1770; Burgess 1773; member of Convention 1776; County Lieut. 1785. Had one son:
Richard Kenner; b. "Thursday night, 55 minutes past 8, July the 18th, in the year of our Lord God 1738."
1008. iii. HANNAH Kenner; m. January 10, 1742, William Ball.
1009. HANNAH Kenner; prob. a sister of Capt. Rodham Kenner; m. 1st Richard Hull; m. 2d John Harris; m. 3d, 1719, Thomas Cralle.
1010. ELIZABETH Kenner was a witness on a bond Jan. 27, 1716.

1011. CAPT. FRANCIS Kenner and Capt. Richard Kenner were Vestrymen of St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland Co., Va., 1721.

1012. REV. RODHAM Kenner was Rector of St. George's Parish, Spotsylvania Co., Va., 1728, and Rector of Hanover Parish, King George's County, 1780-85, when he resigned and removed to his farm in Fauquier Co. An Act of Assembly Nov., 1738, orders a new tobacco warehouse erected on land of Rodham Kenner in Gloucester Co., opposite the warehouse at Coan.

1013. RODHAM Kenner, in 1766, signed the protest against the British Stamp Act.

Oct. 25, 1770, Mr. Ball resigned his right to the office of sheriff of Northumberland Co. to Rodham Kenner.

1014. RODHAM Kenner was a sailor in the Virginia Navy during the Rev. War; patent to 100 acres of land was issued to his heirs, Phoebe Dillon, Cynthia Lewis, Sally Chew, Ely Chew and Nancy Chew. Col. Winder Kenner was a member of a court martial Sept. 18, 1780. He signed the Westm'd. Address 1766.

1015. RODHAM Kenner was at William and Mary College 1760.

1016. RODHAM Kenner, gr. son of Howsen Kenner, Gent. will dated June 5, 1792, prob. Faq. Co. June 28, 1793, names daus. Lucy, Judith, son Lawrence to be given at 10 years to his uncle, Rodham Kenner, to be educated. 1790 he deeded land willed to him by his gr. father, Howsen Kenner. Mary, dau. of R. Kenner, m. Aug. 27, 1771, Thomas Rowland. Frances Kenner m. Bertrand Ewell. Rodham Kenner m. 1817, Mrs. Priscilla Matthews, of Westmoreland Co.

Howson Kenner and Richard Kenner were Vestrymen Dettingen Parish, P. W. Co., 1749; Howson Kenner presented a claim for Revolutionary service to 18th Congress, but

withdrew it; his heirs presented it again to 31st Congress. His name does not appear on any authorized roster of troops; Howson Kenner, June, 1728, chose Jno. Cralle, Guardn. Hon. Duncan F. Kenner, of New Orleans, mem. C. S. Congress, and special messenger of the C. S. of A. to England and France 1864, was of this line. Rodham Kenner, Gunner, Va. State Navy, d. Logan Co., Ky., 1842.

The addresses and resolutions of the patriots of the Northern Neck of Virginia in the year 1765, immediately after the passage of the Stamp Act (a copy of which may be found in Meade's Old Churches and Families, Vol. II, pages 434-5) was drawn up by Richard Henry Lee, whose name is first on the list. It is said to have been the first public association in the land for the resistance to that Act. We find the names of Rodham Kenner and that of Winder Kenner among the signers of this document.

Parishes in Hampshire and Shenandoah Counties (Virginia):

In the year 1771 Rev. Mr. Kenner and others were ordained in England for Hampshire.

Meade, Vol. II, p. 309.

Vestrymen of St. Stephen's Parish (Upper and Lower) Northumberland Co.

1770, Mr. Rodham Kenner; 1712, Capt. Frances Kenner; 1721, Capt. Richard Kenner; 1752, Mr. Newton Kenner; 1731, Mr. Mathew Kenner.

Meade., Vol. II, p. 468.

List of Vestrymen of Shelbourne Parish from 1771 to 1806: Thomas Kenner.

St. George's Parish, Spotsylvania county established 1720. 1728 Rev. Rodham Kennor was recommended by the Governor and accepted.

Meade., Vol. II, p. 69.

Rev. Rodham Kenner officiated at Germanna about 1723.

Hanover Parish, (Va.) 1780 Rev. Rodham Kennor (an old Virginia name) was chosen its minister in 1785; he resigned and removed to his farm in Fauquier.

Meade., Vol. II, p. 185.

1,000 lbs. John Chew, guardian to Aggatha Beverly, orphan of Harry Beverly, with Rodham Kenner and Judeth Beverly.

Va. Mag. of Hist., Vol. I, p. 70.

Marriage license from an account of ye Governor's dues, order book 1—1729-30, June 1st, Rodham Kenner and Judeth Beverly.

Va. Mag. of Hist., Vol. I, p. 84.

June 3, 1765, George Kenner of Caroline Co. and Margaret, his wife; John Beverly Roy of Spts. Co. and Ann, his wife, to Frances Jerdone of Louisa Co., merchants. 275 lbs. curr. 1194 a. in Spts. Co. which sd. tract is part of a tract devised by the last will and testament of Harry Beverly, to be divided among his five daughters, to-wit: Margaret, Susannah, Katherine, Judith and Agatha, etc. The said 1194 a. was allotted to the sd. Judith (who afterwards intermarried with the Rev. Rodham Kenner, by whom she had issue, George Genner, her eldest son and heir at law) and hath since departed this life without having disposed of the same by will or otherwise, etc.

Witnesses: J. Lewis, Jno. Glassell, Jr., James Lewis, George Pottie, Patrick Robb, O. Towles. June 3, 1765.

Va. Co. Records, Vol. I, p. 243.

Spts. Co., 1724-1800.

William The Third—by the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland. Defender of the Faith, etc.

To Samuel Griffith Hancock Lee, Charles Lee, George Cowper, Rodham Kennor, William Jones, Peter Hack, John Harris, William Howson, Cuthbert Span, Christopher Neale, John Crawley, Peter Contancean and Thomas Winder, Gentlemen, Greeting: Know ye, that we have assigned you and every one of you jointly and severally, Our Justices to keep our peace in the country of Northumberland and to keep

and cause to be kept all ordinances, statutes of our Kingdom of England and laws of our ancient and great Colony and Dominion of Virginia, etc.

And all and singular the other premises we do by virtue of these presents command the sheriffs of said County of Northumberland, that at those certain days and places which the law doth appoint, that he cause to come before you, whereof any of you, (names above) shall be one, and so may good and lawful men of this Bayliwick, by whom the matter may be better known and enquired of.

Witnesses: Our trusty and well beloved Francis Nicholson, Esq., our Lieutenant and Governor Gen'l of this our Colony, the 8th day of June in the eleventh year of our Reign, Anno. q'e. Domini 1699.

From "Lees of Virginia," 1642-1893.

By Edmund Jennings Lee, M. D.

Col. William Ball b. cir. 1615.

Hannah Ball b. in England 1650; m. Capt. David Fox of Lancaster Co., Va., son of David and Mary Fox; had Hannah, b. July 25, 1671; m. Rodham Kenner.

Colonial Families, U. S., Vol. II, p. 39.

Col. Marriel Seabrook, m. Elizabeth Giles Morris.

2. Enomeline Virginia, m. James Clinton Kinnier.

"Colonial Families, U. S., p. 411.

SIR JAMES WALTER MACKAY SIMPSON,
OF STRATHAVON, SCOTLAND.

Sir James Walter Mackay Simpson, 3rd Bart. of Strathavon, in the County of Linlithgow, and of the city of Edinburgh; educated at Eton and Balliol; b. September 6, 1882; s. his father 1898.

Lineage. Alexander Simpson, of Slackend, Torpichen, Co. Linlithgow; b. March 11, 1725; m. Isabella Grindlay of Midhope, Abercorn, County Linlithgow, and by her (who d. in 1786) had Alexander of Slackland; b. September 1, 1750; m. Jane Wallace, and d. in 1822, having by her (who d. in 1810) had issue—2. John of Torpichen, b. October 19, 1752; d. unm. July 19, 1823. 3 Thomas, of Gormyre, Torpichen; b. March 2, 1757; d. unm. December 14, 1853. 4 David of whom presently. 5. George of Lambsmill, near Kirkliston, County Linlithgow; d. May 29, 1764; d. unm. June 18, 1832. Mr. Alexander Simpson d. February 26, 1816. His fourth son, David Simpson of Glenmarvis, near Bathgate b. June 12, 1760; m. January 9, 1792, Mary, daughter of John Jarvey, of Balbardie Mains, near Bathgate, and by her (who d. April 5, 1820) had issue. 1. Thomas, of Grangemouth, Co. Stirling; d. December 28, 1752; m. May 21, 1824, Margaret, daughter of Thomas Robertson of West Calder Co., Edinburgh; and d. July 29, 1864, having by her (who d. in Dec. 1848) had issue. 2. John of Bathgate; b. December 22, 1794; d. unm., February 13, 1841. 3. Alexander of Bathgate; b. August 7, 1797; m. November 20, 1832, Janet, daughter of Alexander Russell of Bathgate, and had issue. 4. George; b. November 15, 1802; d. an infant. 5. David of Edinburgh in the colony of Victoria; b. August 17, 1804; m. in 1831, Helen, daughter of James Young of Kirkliston and d. March 26, 1865, having had by her issue. 6. George; b. March 26, 1807; d. January 23, 1814.



SIMPSON

7. James Young (Sir); 1st bart. 1. Mary; m. November 20, 1832, John Pearson of Shadwell Park, and Portland, in the Colony of Victoria, and d. February 8, 1851.

Mr. David Simpson d. January 17, 1830, and was s. by his youngest son, Sir James Young Simpson, 1st Bart., M. D., one of H. M's. physicians in Scotland; b. June 7, 1811; m. December 26, 1839, Jessie, daughter of Walter Grindlay of Liverpool and by her (who d. June 7, 1870) had issue. 1. David James, M. D.; b. January 26, 1842; d. unm. January 14, 1866. 2. Walter Grindlay (Sir) bart. 3. James; b. December 26, 1846; d. February 16, 1862. 4. William (Laverock, Braes, Reston, Berwickshire) b. June 15, 1850. 5. Alexander Magnus Retzius, M. D.; b. May 11, 1852; d. November 11, 1884. 1. Evelyn Blantyre (15 Inverleith Row Edinburg) 2. Margaret Grindlay; d. May 26, 1844. 3. Mary Catherine; d. February 16, 1847. 4. Jessie; d. February 15, 1866.

Dr. James Young Simpson, the very distinguished physician who introduced chloroform, was created a baronet, February 3, 1866. He d. May 5, 1870, and was s. by his eldest surviving son, Sir Walter Grindlay Simpson, 2nd Bart., J. P. and advocate at the Scottish bar; b. September 1, 1843; m. January 13, 1874, Anne Fitzgerald (Balbres of Ayeton, H. B. dau. of Alexander Mackay) and had issue. 1. James Walter Mackay (Sir), 3rd and present bart. 2. Odo Louis David Mackay (heir presumptive); b. February, 1885, 1. Ethel Lucy Florence Mackay; m. January 25, 1908, Arthur Willert. 2. Beatrix Frances Fredericka Mackay.

Sir Walter; d. March 29, 1895.

Creation February 3, 1866.

Arms—Or. on a Chief verte, a goshawk between two crescents, arg.

Crest—A staff erect encircled by a serpent, or.

Motto—(Over the crest) Victor dolore.

Seat—Balbraes, of Ayton, N. B.

Burke's Peerage

SIMPSON FAMILY.

There is a tradition of long standing in the Kinnear, Siggins, and Simpson families that ex-President, U. S. Grant, Bishop Matthew Simpson, Jefferson Davis and Jane Simpson who married William Kinnear, the ancestor of most of those whose names appear in this genealogy, had an ancestor in common through the Simpson lineage; and the posterity of Andrew Simpson and Elizabeth (Patton) Simpson, claim that Hannah Simpson, the mother of President Grant, was a descendant of the above mentioned Andrew; the line being, 1. Andrew and Elizabeth (Patton) Simpson; 2. Thomas and Sarah (Morris) Simpson; 3. Robert Simpson; 4. John Simpson; 5. Hannah Simpson who married Jesse Root Grant and was the mother of Ulysses Simpson Grant. While Grant is a descendant of the New England Grant family, we are convinced that his Simpson ancestors were "Scotch-Irish," and emigrated to Pennsylvania. The first of the line being

John Simpson of Scotland and Ireland whose two sons came to America and settled in Lancaster County; Andrew Simpson may also have been his son (but of this we have found no proof) and settled in Boston. The descendants of William and Jane Simpson, whose son John and wife, Mary (Schenck) Simpson of Bucks County, Pennsylvania are "sure of their relationship to U. S. Grant," and William Simpson of Bucks County who came from the north of Ireland some time before the Revolutionary War and married Nancy Hines is no doubt a member of this family. Bishop Simpson's own account of his ancestry says "In 1793 my family including my father's mother, emigrated to the United States, sailing from Londonderry to Baltimore, removed to Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania and afterwards to Western Pennsylvania and Ohio." He says

he knows little of his paternal ancestry except that his grandfather, Thomas Simpson was in the service of England as horse-dragoon. We therefore deem it not unreasonable to deduce his lineage from John Simpson of Scotland and Ireland and that of Grant from the same source. Jefferson Davis, former President of the Confederate States could only, so far as we can ascertain, have had the Simpson blood flow through his veins by being a descendant of Sarah Simpson¹, born 1734; married about 1754 Colonel William Cook, as the mother of Jefferson Davis was Jane Cook, born 1759, and married about 1782, Samuel Davis. After years of research, comparing all dates, letters and other documentary evidence, we have been able to secure the compiler of this genealogy believes that Jane Simpson who married William Kinnear is the great grand daughter of John Simpson of Scotland and Ireland. And thus is bound together by ties of consanguinity the Simpson, Kinnear, Grant, Cook, Davis and allied families.

1010. JOHN Simpson¹, of Scotland, settled in the north of Ireland after the battle of the Boyne, he died in Ireland.

Two of his sons came to America about 1720 and settled in Paxtang, Lancaster County, Pa.; These sons were:

1011. i. JOHN Simpson²; for many years Recorder of Northumberland County, Pa.; b. 1680, in Ireland; died 1736, in Paxtang; he was married and had issue.

1012. ii. THOMAS Simpson²; b. 1683, in Ireland; was twice married but the name of neither wife is known. Children by first wife were:

- 1013.* i. SAMUEL Simpson³; Assistant Quarter Master in the Revolutionary War; b. 1706, died December, 1791, at Paxtang; he m. about 1728.

Hannah —————, who survived him.

1014. ii. JOSEPH Simpson³; b. about 1708; m. and left issue.
1015. iii. WILLIAM Simpson³; b. 1710; d. 1775. He was the first man killed at the battle of Bunker Hill.
1016. iv. REBECCA Simpson³; b. 1712.
1017. v. JOHN Simpson³; b. 1714.
By his second wife Thomas Simpson² had
1018. vi. MARY Simpson³; b. 1732 in Paxtang, Pa.; d. 1786, Oct. 3; m. 1751, Nov. 5.
*Rev. John Elder.
1019. vii. JANE Simpson³; b. 1734 in Paxtang, Pa.; d. 1777, Feb. 30; she m.
William Kelso; b. 1737; d. 1788, Nov. 26; both are buried in the Paxtang cemetery.
1020. viii. THOMAS Simpson, Jr.³; b. 1736, in Paxtang. He m. and had issue.
- 1021.* ix. GEN. MICHAEL Simpson³; b. 1740, in Paxtang, Pa.; d. June 1, 1813, and is buried at Paxtang; m. May 26, 1808, in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Susan Graham; she is said to have been his third wife.
- Record of (1013) Samuel Simpson:
The Associators of Philadelphia to the Committee.
Philadelphia, 5th Feb., 1776.
To the Honorable the Committee of Safety from the Province of Pennsylvania:

The petition of the Committee of Privates of the association belonging to the City and Liberties of Philadelphia humbly sheweth: That as it is of the utmost consequence in the prosecution of our present most righteous opposition to Tyranny and Arbitrary Power, that none be com-

missioned as officers in the Continental Service but those who manifest the most sincere and warm attachment to the cause of Liberty, and, as the Honorable the Continental Congress has entrusted the appointment of all inferior and the recommendation of all superior officers for this honorable board.

Your petitioners do pray this honorable board to appoint or recommend none but such as have signed the articles of association given out by the honorable House of Representatives of the freemen of this province, seeing this ought at this time to be considered as the strongest mark of attachment to the cause which our present circumstance will admit of.

As your petitioners have the pleasure to assure this honorable board that the signing the articles aforesaid is become very general in the City and District, and like to be universal among those who have therefore associated, and as the association is principally composed of tradesmen and others who earn their living by their industry. They do further pray this honorable board that such of them as may be capable of performing such public works as this honorable board may have in charge to see executed, and have signed the Association aforesaid, may be employed in preference to all others, and that such works may be equally distributed amongst the signers of the Association as conveniently can.

The propriety of this application your petitioners humbly conceive will speak for itself, and as they assure themselves that this honorable board will consider the associators who sign the articles of association as better to be depended on and more worthy of encouragement than those who do not, they take the liberty to request this honorable board to shew them these marks of their favor and countenance and your petitioners will pray, etc.

Signed on behalf of the Committee of Privates.

SAMUEL SIMPSON, Chairman.

Indorsed :

The petition from the Committee of Privates being read, this board resolved that the matters therein prayed are

reasonable and proper, and this committee will pay a due regard to same.

Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. I, page 571.

First Pennsylvania, Colonel Edward Hand; Assistant Quartermaster, Samuel Simpson. April, 1777. Pa. Ar. 2nd S., Vol. X, p. 325.

Samuel Simpson, Ensign Provincial Regiment Lancaster Co., Pa., May 25, 1748. Col. Records, Vol. V, p. 247.

(1013) SAMUEL Simpson³, Thomas², John¹. Of Abington Twp., Montgomery Co.; b. 1706; d. 1791; married

Hannah —————. Their children were:

1022. i. JEAN (or Jane) Simpson⁴; b. about 1730; was living in 1791; m. about 1750.

William Kinnear², James¹; she was his second wife.

1023.* ii. JOHN Simpson⁴, of Horsham, Bucks County, Pa.; b. about 1731-2; d. about 1804 in Montgomery County, Pa.; m. but name of his wife is unknown.

1024. iii. MARGARET Simpson⁴; b. 1732; d. 1760; m. October 4, 1752.

William Augustus Harris. They had two sons:

1025. i. John Harris⁵.

1026. ii. Simpson Harris⁵; both of whom died s. p.

1027. iv. SARAH Simpson⁴; b. 1734; m. about 1754. Col. William Cook, of the Revolution.

1028. v. REBECCA Simpson⁴; b. 1736.

1029. vi. NATHANIEL Simpson⁴; b. 1740; m. Sarah
—————.

1030. vii. MARY Simpson⁴; b. 1741; m. 1780.
Robert Taggart, of Northumberland County, Pa.

(1023) JOHN Simpson⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², John¹; m.
about 1758-9; name of wife unknown. They had
one son; possibly others.

1031.* i. JOHN Simpson⁵.

(1015) WILLIAM Simpson (Paxtang); wounded Aug.
27, 1775, in front of Boston; died a few days after. He
was brother of Lieutenant, afterwards General, Michael
Simpson, and of John Simpson, many years recorder of
Northumberland county.

Pa. Ar., 2nd S., Vol. X, p. 41.

"An antique Scrap Book, now owned by the Chicago Historical Society, contains a letter from Robert Magaw to the Committee of Safety for Cumberland County, Pa., dated Rifle Camp on Prospect Hill, Aug. 29, 1775.

"On Saturday night last about 2000 of our army with 100 of our battalion took possession of Plough Hill—this hill lies a little to the left of a direct line from our camp to Bunker Hill near Mistic river, about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile from us, and very little more from Bunker Hill; they discovered our work only on Sunday morning, and soon began a very heavy cannonading from Bunker Hill and two floating batteries, all the loss we sustained was two killed in the fort, and two wounded near the enemy. Poor BILLY SIMPSON was the only person who suffered of ours; he had a foot and ankle shot off by a cannon ball as he lay behind a large apple tree, watching an opportunity to fire as the enemy advanced guards; there appears no danger of his recovery, etc. Poor Simpson, whom I heard this morning was in a good way, is since dead."

Robert Magaw was of Major Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion, and on Jan. 6, 1776, was promoted to Colonel of the 5th Pennsylvania.

Magazine of Western History, Vol. IV, p. 675-6.

JOHN Elder; b. 1706; d. 1792; m. about 1740 Mary Baker; m. 2nd Nov. 5, 1751.

(1018) MARY Simpson; dau. of Thomas; grand dau. of John Simpson¹; b. 1732; d. Oct. 3, 1786.

John Elder was born in the County of Antrim, Ireland, in the year 1706. His father, Robert Elder, migrated to America about the year 1730 and settled a few miles north of what is now Harrisburg, Pa. He brought all his family with him except his son John, the eldest of his children, who was left with his uncle, the Rev. John Elder, of Edinburg, to complete his studies for the ministry. He (the son) was licensed to preach in the year 1732, and some time after (probably in 1736) agreeably to previous arrangements, followed his father and family to America. In August, 1737, the churches in Pennsboro and Paxton (Paxtang), Pa., applied to the Newcastle Presbytery for a candidate, and Mr. Elder was sent in answer to the request. On the 12th of April, 1738, the people of Paxton and Derry invited him to become their pastor, and about the same time he was called to one or two other places. He accepted the call from Paxton and Derry and was ordained and installed on the 22d of November following. As Mr. Elder resided on the frontier Province the members of his congregation were generally trained as "Rangers" in defense against the Indians. Many a family mourned for its head, shot down by concealed foes, or carried away captive. The men were accustomed to carry their rifles with them not only to their work in the field, but to their worship in the sanctuary; and their worthy minister kept his beside him in the pulpit. It was no uncommon occurrence for death to overtake them as they returned from the public services of the Sabbath to their scattered plantations. In 1756 the meeting house was surrounded with Indians while Mr. Elder was preaching; but the spies having noticed the large number of rifles that the hearers had brought for their defense, the party silently withdrew from their ambush without making an attack.

In 1757 an attack was actually made as the people were leaving the church, and two or three were killed. During

the summer they had some security by means of friendly Indians; but at other seasons of the year murders frequently occurred, and they found it impossible to discover the criminals. Mr. Elder himself superintended the military discipline of his people, and became captain of the mounted men, widely known as the "Paxton boys." He afterwards held a colonel's commission in the provincial service, and had the command of the block-houses and stockades from the Susquehanna to Easton. His apology for this extraordinary course lies in the extraordinary state of things which led to it. It is not easy to over estimate the suspense and terror in which the inhabitants of that frontier region lived from 1754 to 1763.

Elder besought the governor to remove the Conestoga Indians, because they harbored murders, and he engaged, if this were done, to secure the frontier without expense to the Province. This being refused, a party of his Rangers determined to destroy the tribe; and they called on Elder to take the lead in the enterprise. He was then in his fifty-seventh year. Mounting his horse, he commanded them to desist, and reminded them that the execution of their plans would inevitably involve the destruction of the innocent with the guilty; but their prompt reply was "Can they be innocent who harbor murderers?" at the same time pointing indignantly to instances in which their wives and mothers had been massacred, and the criminals traced to the homes of the Conestogas. He still earnestly opposed the measure, and at last placed himself in the road, that they might see that they could advance only by cutting him down. When he saw that they were preparing to kill his horse, and that all his entreaties were unavailing, he withdrew and left them to take their own course. The persons engaged in this desperate enterprise were chiefly Presbyterians, who resided in that neighborhood, and not a few of them were men far advanced in life. They performed their work thoroughly and mercilessly, destroying in Lancaster and Conestoga every Indian they could find. On the 27th of January, 1764, Elder wrote to Governor Pen as follows:

"The storm which had been so long gathering has at length exploded. Had the government removed the Indians, which had been frequently, but without effect, urged, this painful catastrophe might have been avoided. What could I do with men heated to madness? All I could do was done. I expostulated; but life and reason were set at defiance. Yet the men in private life are virtuous and respectable; not cruel, but mild and merciful. The time will arrive when each palliating circumstance will be weighed. This deed, magnified into the blackest of crimes, shall be considered as one of those ebullitions of wrath, caused by momentary excitement, to which human infirmity is subjected." The Indians were at length removed by the governor from every exposed place to Philadelphia; and many apprehended that the "Paxton boys," in the overflowing of their wrath, would pursue them thither. The governor issued a proclamation setting a reward on the head of one Stewart, supposed to be the ringleader, and some of his associates. Elder wrote the governor in their defense, stating the true character of the men, and palliating, if not justifying, circumstances under which they acted. Several pamphlets were published, commenting on the case with great severity, and some of them representing the Irish Presbyterians as ignorant bigots or lawless marauders. But amidst all the violent attacks and retorts, Elder is never stigmatized as abetting or conniving at the massacre; nor is his authority pleaded by the actors in their defense. The union of the Synod brought Mr. Elder and the other members of Donegal Presbytery into the same body with the leading members of the "New Side" Presbytery of Newcastle. For a while they maintained, ostensibly, union of action; but at length the "Old Side" men withdrew from the Synod on account of dissatisfaction in respect to certain cases of discipline, and formed themselves into a separate Presbytery. They, however, finally returned and were scattered, with their own consent, in Donegal, Newcastle and Second Philadelphia Presbyteries. Mr. Elder joined the Second Presbytery of Philadelphia May 19, 1768. In the formation of the General Assembly he became

a member of the Presbytery of Carlisle. He died in the year 1792 at the age of eighty-six; having been a minister of the gospel sixty years, and the minister of the congregation in Paxton and Derry fifty-six.

Mr. Elder was married about the year 1740 to Mary, daughter of Joshua Baker, who was armourer under King George the Second, and by this marriage he had four children—two sons and two daughters. After her death he was married to Mary, daughter of Thomas Simpson and sister of General Michael Simpson of Revolutionary memory, who was captain under General Montgomery at Quebec. By his second marriage he had eleven children. The last of the whole number (fifteen) died in April, 1853, at Harrisburg in his eighty-seventh year.

History of Lancaster Co., by J. I. Mombert, D. D.

(1021) MICHAEL Simpson, b. Paxtang, Lancaster Co., Pa., 1740; d. in York Co., Pa., June 1, 1813. At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, he was appointed 1st Lieutenant, 1st Battalion Pa., on expedition. 1775. Owned Ferry known as Simpson's Ferry, York Co., Pa.

Capt. Michael Simpson, Dec. 1, 1776. Infantry I Pennsylvania Regiment, formed of eight companies of a rifle regiment raised by the State in 1775, and taken into continental service, July, 1776, but retaining its rank from the time it was raised.

List of Officers of the Army by Col. Wm. H. Powell.

First Regiment, Pennsylvania Line, Arrangement in 1778. Captain Michael Simpson, Dec. 1, 1776.

Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series; Vol. XV., page 535. General Michael Simpson.

Roll of Captain Matthew Smith's Company, Battalion of Riflemen. Captain Matthew Smith was allowed a bounty of one dollar each for eighty men enlisted. Henry states that sixty-five of their number reached the plains of Abraham in November. Of the whole company, nearly, captured on the 1st of January, scarcely thirty, he states remained in prison. These were paroled August 7th, arrived at New York, September 11, 1776, and were ex-

changed in 1778 for the St. John prisoners, captured by General Montgomery.

Captain Mathew Smith. (Paxtang.)

Letter from General Michael Simpson, regarding the journal by Rev. John Joseph Henry, an account of the hardships and sufferings of that band of heroes who traversed the wilderness in the campaign against Quebec in 1775.

"Dear Sir: I have read your work of the expedition through the wilderness in 1775; so far as I was concerned in that expedition, perhaps the most arduous during the Revolutionary War, it is truly represented. The public may in the general be assured that account is genuine.

Your humble servant,

MICHAEL SIMPSON.

Pa. Ar., 2nd S., Vol. XV, p. 63.

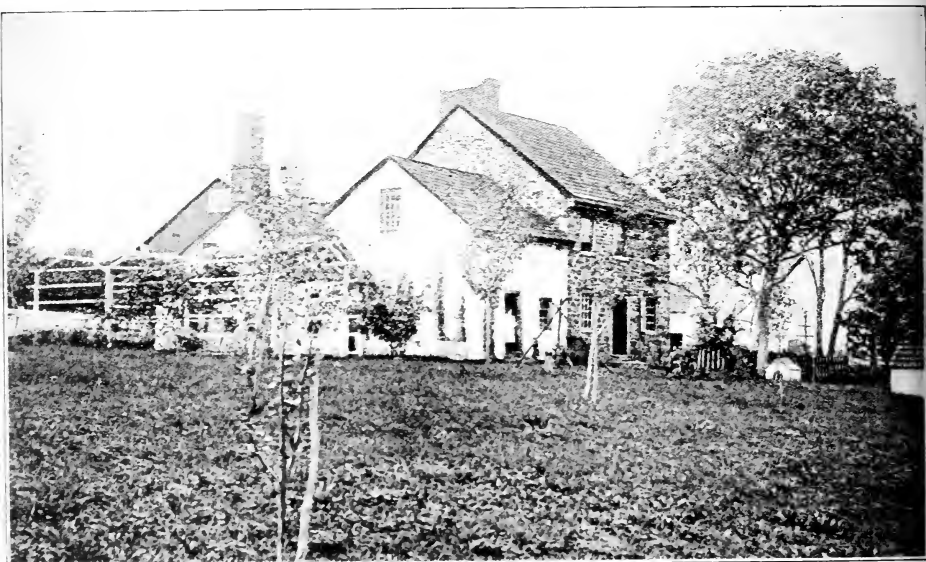
Second Lieutenant, Michael Simpson (Paxtang). Captain from Dec. 1, 1776; retired the service Jan. 1, 1781; died June 1, 1813; aged sixty-five; is buried in Paxtang church grave yard, near Harrisburg, Pa.

Pa. Ar., 2nd S., Vol. X, p. 39-321.

General Michael Simpson was a lieutenant at the storming of Quebec and went through the Revolution with great credit. He was brother-in-law to Rev. Col. John Elder, and had three wives but left no issue. He was born in Paxtang 1748 and died 1813; is buried under a handsome monument in Paxtang church yard. At his death he was Major-General of Pennsylvania Militia.

See also Campaign against Quebec, by John Joseph Henry—Albany 1877, p. 30.

Pennsylvania Mag., Vol. III, p. 293.



Early home of General Grant's mother, in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

The wooden part of this house, with a farm of one hundred and sixty four acres, was purchased by John Simpson, General Grant's great grandfather, in 1763. It was then a bare structure of logs, the clapboard coating not being added until later. The stone part was built by John Simpson about 1765. In 1804, at John Simpson's death, his son, John Simpson, General Grant's grandfather, bought the property. General Grant's mother, Hannah Simpson, was at this time five or six years old, having been born November 23, 1798, at White Marsh, Pennsylvania. The picture shows the house as it stands today. It is from a photograph owned by Helen M. Burke, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, a granddaughter of the second John Simpson and a cousin of General Grant.—[From Garland's History of U. S. Grant.]

JOHN SIMPSON OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

(1031) JOHN Simpson⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², John¹; b. about 1760 in Tate Twp., Montgomery County, Pa.; d. in Ohio; m. 1st October 17, 1793, in Montgomery County, Pa., Rebecca Weir, dau. of a farmer of Warrington or New Britain; she d. about 1800; he m. 2nd in 1803 Sarah Haire. About 1819 he removed with his family, three daughters and one son, to Clermont County, Ohio, among them Hannah Simpson, who married Jesse Root Grant, in 1821; her eldest sister was at that time married and had several children; this sister (Mary Simpson) Griffith, was living in Clermont County in 1884; was then 90 years of age.

Children of John and Rebecca (Weir) Simpson:

1032. i. MARY Simpson⁶; b. Aug. 11, 1794; m. James Griffith.

1032a. ii. SAMUEL Simpson⁶; b. Oct. 4, 1796; m. Elizabeth Griffith.

1033. iii. HANNAH Simpson⁶; b. November 23, 1798, at White Marsh, Montgomery County, Pa.; d. May 11, 1883, at Jersey City, New Jersey; m. June 25, 1821, at Point Pleasant, Ohio,

Jesse Root Grant; b. June 25, 1794, in Westmoreland County, Pa.

Children of John and Sarah (Haire) Simpson:

1033a. iv. SARAH Ann Simpson⁶; b. Dec. 7, 1805; m. James Ross.

GRANT FAMILY.

Ulysses Simpson Grant cared little for genealogy, great names and lofty lineage inspired him with no special feeling of awe, much less of reverence. In the presence of royalty he later stood quite unabashed and calmly at ease. It mattered little to him from what particular clan across the seas his sires were sprung. It was sufficient for him that because for eight generations his immediate forebearers had made their way on American soil, he could claim to be thoroughly American. When in large numbers the descendants of the proud old Grant clan answered the call of their putative head, a field marshal of the British army, our Grant courteously but firmly declined. "We have been Americans for two hundred years," said he, and he could trace his decent in unbroken line back to Mathew Grant, of Dorchester, Massachusetts, 1625. The Grants had been Americans too long, he thought, to feel sure they had ever been Scotch. But there are those to whom family tradition means more than it did to Grant. It is for the benefit of such therefore that his genealogy is here given as recorded by James Grant Wilson.

1. Mathew and Priscilla (———) Grant; m. 1625.
2. Samuel and Mary (Porter) Grant; m. 1658.
3. Samuel and Grace (Minor) Grant; m. 1688.
4. Noah and Martha (Huntington) Grant; m. 1717.
5. Noah and Susannah (Delano) Grant; m. 1746.
6. Noah and Rachel (Kelly) Grant; m. 1791.
7. Jesse Root and Hannah (Simpson) Grant; m. 1821.
8. Hiram Ulysses, later known as Ulysses Simpson Grant; born April 27, 1822.

Jesse Grant moved to Point Pleasant, a beautiful spot on the Ohio, and in June, 1821, he married Hannah Simpson, then in her twenty-first year, the third child of John Simpson, of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, a man who cared little for genealogy.



Grant's birthplace at Point Pleasant, Ohio.

From a copyrighted photograph by L. L. Dickinson, Cincinnati, Ohio. The house is still standing, but it has been removed to Columbus, Ohio, where it is carefully preserved as a relic in an inclosing structure of stone, iron and glass.



The Grant Homestead at Georgetown, Ohio, where U. S. Grant lived as a boy for nearly fifteen years. It is still standing.

[From Hamlin Garland's "Ulysses S. Grant."]



From "The True Ulysses S. Grant.

By Gen. Charles King.

The Grants of the United States now number between ten thousand and fifteen thousand; they have not been satisfied with a mere book of genealogy but have sought still further to bind themselves together. Through the efforts of Author Hastings Grant they have been able to give each one of themselves a number, which, by means of a simple key, explains at a single glance their descent from Matthew Grant, the American progenitor, of this branch of the Grant family. The number of President Grant, for instance, is 11,040,030. The key to this is, that the first figure 1 represents the progenitor, and every following figure stands for a succeeding generation in which an O stands for the first child, and 1, 2, etc., denote successive younger children. Accordingly, General Grant was the first child of his father who was the fourth child of his father who was the first child of his father, and so on. We shall be very much interested to learn General Grant's number when his descent from John Simpson of Scotland and Ireland shall assume as much interest and importance as his Grant lineage. Much of interest has been written of Mary, the mother of Washington. Is not "Hannah Simpson the mother of Grant," a worthy subject for the facile pen of a ready writer?

(1033) HANNAH Simpson, the mother of Grant.

"In the letters written to his mother, especially those penned in his 'plebdom' at West Point, he opened his heart and told her how firmly implanted were the lessons of truth, patience, self-sacrifice and of reverence for religion that he had learned from her gentle lips. A rare woman was Hannah Simpson; sweet and comely to look upon in youth, she gained in her maturity an added dignity of bearing. A silent, observant nature was hers. Deeply religious in temperament, reared in the austere and solemn tenets of the Methodist church she looked upon life with eyes that saw only its duties and responsibilities. She had a smile for every one, but laughter with her was as rare as

anger. Soft of speech, just, gentle, yet firm and steadfast, she proved an admirable help and stay for the sometimes erratic Jesse; but 'nagging' never, she watched over her little brood with the vigilance of the mother partridge. Shielding them ever from that which menaced their innocence or their well being, she reared her children pure of heart and pure of speech, and the best of her, because he had the most of her, seems to have concentrated in Ulysses."

(The True Ulysses Grant, by Gen. Chas. King.)

Hannah Simpson was in person the very antithesis of her husband; a brunette with small, slender, erect figure, delicately chiseled features and when young, Hannah Simpson must have been very sweet to look upon; she had a modest air of refinement and that expression of moral beauty which increases with years.

(Howes Hist. of Ohio, by Henry Howe, L. L. D.)

Hannah Simpson had no discoverable enemies; she was almost universally beloved as a Christian woman and faithful wife and mother. But it took longer to know her. She was the most reticent of persons. "Ulysses got his reticence, his patience, his equable temper from his mother," is the verdict of those who knew both father and mother. Others go further and say: "He got his sense from his mother. In truth the Simpsons were a fine old family. They were quite as marital as the Grants; were as genuinely American in their history, and were possessed apparently of greater self-control. Hannah Simpson was the daughter of John Simpson, a man with the restless heart of a pioneer, who had left his ancestral home in Pennsylvania near Philadelphia, and had settled in Clermont county a few years before. He had built a brick house and opened a large farm, and his position was most honorable in his town of Bantam. Hannah Simpson, his daughter, seems to have gathered up and carried forward to her son Ulysses the best qualities of her people. That she was a remarkable woman all her neighbors bear testimony. She never complained of any hardship or toil or depression. She seldom laughed, and her son Ulysses once said: "I never saw

her shed a tear in my life." She was as proud of her family history as her husband was of his, but she said nothing about it. She never argued, never boasted, and never gossiped of her neighbors. Her husband bore testimony of her character in words well chosen: "Her steadiness and strength of character have been the stay of the family through life." Her neighbors called her "a noble woman."

"Ulysses Grant, His Life and Character."

By Hamlin Garland.

"Gen. Grant's mother is one of those sedate, sensible, serious women whose households are fit nurseries for heroes. Industry, economy, patience, temperance and religion were the lessons of his early days."

"Men of Our Times," Stowe.

The ancestry of General Grant is most distinguished; many Colonial and Revolutionary heroes there are in the line back to Noah who was born in 1718; Captain Noah Grant was at the siege of Crown Point under General Lyman; was also doing scout duty with Putnam and Rogers at Lake George (see official report signed by the three, Doc. Hist. New York IV, 17-177); served with great distinction and was killed at Lake George September 20, 1756. It remained for General Ulysses Simpson Grant to win laurels in two decisive wars fighting under the Stars and Stripes, after which he was chosen by popular vote to rule over the land he had fought to save; his military career, as we all know, was most brilliant, and his reign as chief magistrate was wise and just, earning for him the love and gratitude of a nation torn and scarred by four years of civil strife, safely piloted by his military genius and masterly guidance through this bloody conflict to the fulfillment of Lincoln's cherished dream of a Reunited Republic.

Ulysses Simpson Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822; died at Mt. McGregor, N. Y., July 23, 1885; graduated from West Point in 1843; fought in the war with Mexico; was commander in chief of the United States army in the war of the Rebellion during

Lincoln's administration; married Julia, daughter of Col. Dent, and sister of Frederick T. Dent, who was Grant's room-mate at the military academy.

At the time of Ulysses' birth the family lived in a one-story wooden building; the large chimney was built on the outside; a small room at the back called a lean-to was used as a sleeping apartment; this cottage was removed to Columbus, Ohio, in 1886, and is there preserved as a valuable relic; the family went to Georgetown to live in 1823.

Noah Grant, grandfather of U. S. Grant, was a Revolutionary soldier; he married Rachel Kelly; he moved to Ohio in 1800; Captain Noah Grant's second wife died in 1805; he then took his two small children and went to live with his son Peter, a farmer, in Maysville, Ky.; Jessie Root Grant, one of his two sons, was taken care of by George Todd.

The Grant family was of hardy Scotch ancestry, coming to America in 1630; they were identified with those early times in the Indian wars, the Revolutionary struggle, the Mexican war and the Rebellion.

Jessie Root Grant married Hannah Simpson; she is described as comely, modest, unselfish, full of good sense, a woman of strong religious convictions, a devout Methodist; her ancestors were noted for their regard for integrity, veracity and independence; Gen. Grant never ceased to reverence the religion of his mother; her firmness and strength of character were inherited to a marked degree by her gifted son. E. S. W.

1034. MATTHEW Grant, the emigrant ancestor, was one of the original company who came, in 1630, to Dorchester, Mass., in the Mary and John, with Maverick and Warham. He was admitted a freeman 18 May, 1631, and continued in Dorchester till the removal of the company which settled Windsor, of which he was a prominent member. His name appears on the Dorchester records as late as Nov. 2, 1635, and though he was without doubt, among those who went, in 1635 to prepare their new homes at Matinauck, now Windsor, it is not likely that his wife and children left Dor-

chester before April 18, 1636. He was the second town clerk in Windsor, also the first and for many years the principal surveyor; was a prominent man in the church; evidently was just and exceedingly conscientious in all his public and private transactions and duties, and as recorder; he often added notes explanatory, or in correction, to the records which have considerable value to the investigator of the present day—Stiles. He was compiler of the "Old Church Records" so often quoted by Dr. Stiles in the History of Windsor, "which in the absence of some of the earliest records of the town of Windsor (1635-50), assume a value which can scarcely be over-estimated; in short he was a pious, hard-working, conscientious Christian man, and a model town clerk. He was born Oct. 27, 1601; married Nov. 16, 1625, Priscilla —————, she died April 27, 1644, aged 43 years and two months, he married (second, May 29, 1645, Susanna, daughter of Bernard Chapin and widow of William Rockwell, she died Nov. 14, 1661. "Matthew Grant Recorder" died at Windsor, 16 Dec., 1681.

Children of Matthew and Priscilla (————) Grant:

1035. i. PRISCILLA Grant²; b. Sept. 14, 1626, in Eng.; m. Oct. 14, 1647, at W. Michael Humphreys, see Gene. of Huhphreys' family in America, by Dr. Frederick Humphreys.
1036. ii. MATTHEW Grant²; d. Sept. 10, 39.
- 1037.* iii. SAMUEL Grant²; b. Nov. 12, 1631, at Dorchester, Mass.; d. Sept. 10, 1718; m. May 27, 1658, at Windsor.

Mary, dau. of John Porter.

1038. iv. TAHAN Grant²; b. Feb. 3, 1633-4; d. May 30, 1693, in E. W.; m. Jan., 22, 1662-3.

Hannah Palmer (dau. of Nicholas and Joan (————) Palmer; bap. W., Oct. 11, 1640.

1039. v. JOHN Grant²; b. Apr. 30, 1642, at Windsor;
d. July 22, 1684; m. Aug. 2, 1666.

Mary Hull, dau. of Josiah and Elizabeth (Loomis)
Hull; bap. Oct. 8, 1648, she m. 2nd John Cross,
Nov. 3, 1686; d. June 29, 1720.

- (1037) Samuel Grant², Mathew¹; b. Nov. 12, 1631; d.
Sept. 10, 1718; m. May 27, 1658,

Mary Porter; dau. of John Porter.

He was one of the petitioners, May 13, 1680, for a separate township organization, that they might have religious services of their own east of the Great river.

Children of Samuel and Mary (Porter) Grant:

- 1040.* i. SAMUEL Grant³; b. April 20, 1659, at Windsor.

1041. ii. JOHN Grant³; b. April 24, 1664, at Windsor; d. July 19, 1695; m. June 5, 1690.
Elizabeth Skinner.

1042. iii. MATTHEW Grant³; b. Sept. 22, 1660, at Windsor; d. February 9, 1734-5; m. October, 1690.

Hannah Chapman.

1043. iv. JOSIAH Grant³; b. March 19, 1668, at Windsor; d. March 28, 1732; m. July 6, 1696, at Stonington,

Rebecca Minor.

1044. v. NATHANIEL Grant³; b. April 14, 1672, at Windsor; m. October 12, 1699,
Bethia Warner.

1045. vi. MARY Grant³; b. Jan. 23, 1675/6, at Windsor; m. March 13, 1694,
Joseph Skinner, Jr.

1046. vii. SARAH Grant³; b. Jan. 19, 1678/9, at Windsor.

(1040) Samuel Grant³, Samuel², Mathew¹; b. April 20, 1659, at Windsor, Conn.; d. May 8, 1710; m. (1st) Dec. 6, 1683,

Anna Filley, dau. of Samuel and Ann (Gillet) Filley.

m. (2nd) April 11, 1688, Grace Minor, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Booth) Minor.

Children of Samuel and Anna (Filley) Grant:

1047. i. SARAH Grant⁴; b. Sept. 2, 1684; m. July 19, 1705,

Thomas Skinner, and had five children.

Children of Samuel and Grace (Minor) Grant:

1048. ii. HANNAH Grant⁴; b. Mch. 28, 1689; d. Feb. 23, 1765; m. (1st)

Thomas Morton, of East Windsor, who d. there, July 20, 1708;

m. (2nd) April 3, 1712, John Gaylord; b. at W., June 8, 1686, son of John and Mary (Clark)

Gaylord; he d. June 25, 1722;

m. (3rd) Mr. Moseley; was living in Westfield, Mass., 1751; had two children, Morton; and three, Gaylord.

1049. iii. SAMUEL Grant⁴; b. Sept. 19, 1691; d. April 7, 1751, at E. W.; m. Jan., 1718-19.

Theophyle Bartlett, she d. Dec. 23, 1775, at E. W.

1050.* iv. NOAH Grant⁴; b. Dec. 16, 1693, E. W.; d. Oct. 16, 1727; m. June 12, 1717;

Martha Huntington; b. Dec. 9, 1696. in Norwich; dau. of John and Abigail (Lathrop) Huntington. She m. (2nd) Jan. 7, 1728-9

Peter Buel, by whom five children.

1051. v. ABIGAIL Grant⁴; b. Dec. 18, 1695, in W.; d. Aug. 22, 1724; m. Jan. 9, 1717-18,

Abiel Abbott, both d. in Windsor leaving three ch.

1052. vi. EPHRAIM Grant⁺; bp. Aug. 28, 1698; m. Aug. 20, 1723, Elizabeth Cady.
1053. vii. GRACE Grant⁺; b. Aug. 17, 1701, at E. W.; m. ————— Bowers .
1054. viii. DAVID Grant⁺, Ensign; b. Dec. 10, 1703; d. Dec. 21, 1791; m. Dec., 1727; Elizabeth Chapman; b. April 12, 1702; d. Nov. 2, 1775.
1055. ix. EBENEZER Grant⁺; b. Oct. 20, 1706, at W.; d. Mch. 9, 1797, age 91; m. Nov. 10, 1737. Ann Ellsworth; b. about 1712, dau. of Lieut. John and Esther (White) Ellsworth; m. (2nd) Jemima Leavitt, b. Nov. 9, 1721. He was Captain of the North Company or Trainband on east side of Connecticut River in the town of Windsor. Commission was signed by Jonathan Law, Oct. 19, 1742.
- (1050) Noah Grant⁺, Samuel³, Samuel², Mathew¹; b. Dec. 16, 1693, East Windsor, one of the earliest settlers of Toll; d. Oct. 16, 1727, at Toll; m. June 12, 1717. Martha Huntington; b. Dec. 9, 1696, in Norwich. Children of Noah and Martha (Huntington) Grant.
- 1056.* i. NOAH Grant⁵; b. July 12, 1718, at Toll and Conn.; killed Sept. 20, 1756; m. Nov. 5, 1746; Susan Delano; b. June 23, 1724, dau. of Jonathan Delano, a descendant of Phillip De La Noye. Captain Noah Grant, removed about 1750, to Coventry and June, 1758 (with his brother, Solomon) joined the exp. against Crown Point, in one of the two regiments under Gen. Lyman, and was (being then Lieut.) on scouting duty with Putnam and Rogers at Lake George from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3 of that year. He served with great distinction, was promoted to a captaincy,

and was killed while out with a scouting party from Ft. William Henry (Lake George) 20 Sept., 1756. Full and interesting details of his service will be found in Marshall's *Ancestry of General Grant*, pp. 35-43.

1057. ii. ADONIRAM Grant⁵; b. Feb. 27, 1721; living in Toll as late as 1787.

1058. iii. SOLOMON Grant⁵; b. Jan. 29, 1723; for further record see *Stiles Ancient Windsor*.

1059. iv. MARTHA Grant;⁵ b. June 9, 1726; m. _____ Price.

(1040) Samuel Grant³; born at Windsor, April, 1659; a carpenter; m. Dec. 6, 1683, with Anna (or Hannah) Filley; settled in E.W., where she died April 18, 1686; m. (2nd) April 11, 1688, Grace Minor; born at Stonington, Sept. 20, 1670, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Booth) Minor. She was a member of the W. Ch., 1700, and he owned the Cov't. there same year, having previously held the same relation to the First Church. He d. May 8, 1710, and she d. April 16, 1753, in her 84th year. John Minor; b. Aug. 30, 1635, son of Capt. Thomas (b. 25 April, 1608, and Grace (Palmer) Minor, and a grandson of Walter Palmer by his first wife; m. Elizabeth Booth, dau. of Richard and Elizabeth (Hawley) Booth. Capt. Thomas was son of William of Chew Magna, of Somersetshire, Eng., deriving from Henry who d. 1539.

(1056) Noah Grant⁵, Noah⁴, Samuel³, Samuel², Matthew¹; b. July 12, 1718, at Tolland, Conn.; killed Sept. 20, 1775, while on scouting duty; m. Nov. 5, 1746,

Susan Delano; b. June 23, 1724.

Children of Noah and Susan (Delano) Grant:

1060.* i. NOAH Grant⁶; b. June 20, 1748; d. Feb. 14, 1819; m. (1st) abt. 1778,

Ann (Buel) Richardson, a widow; m. (2nd) Mch. 4, 1792, Mrs. Rachel Kelly, a widow.

1061. ii. PETER Grant⁶; b. at Coventry; a mariner; was lost at sea, unm.

1062. iii. MARTHA Grant⁶; b. at Coventry; it is said she was insane from the age of 18 to 70, she d. in Coventry, Conn.

(1060) Noah Grant⁶, Noah⁵, Noah⁴, Samuel³, Samuel², Michael¹; b. June 20, 1748; d. Feb. 14, 1819; m. (1st) abt. 1778.

Ann (Buel) Richardson, a widow; m. (2nd) Mch. 4, 1792, Mrs. Rachel Kelly, a widow.

Children of Noah and Ann (Buel) Grant:

1063. i. SOLOMON Grant⁷; b. abt. 1779, Coventry; d. in South America.

1064. ii. PETER Grant⁷; b. Nov. 4, 1781, went with his father to Pa., thence to O., settled in Kentucky about 1801-2, had ten children; d. Jan. 10, 1829, was drowned.

Children of Noah and Rachel Kelly Grant:

1065. iii. SUSAN Grant⁷; b. Dec. 7, 1792; m. 1815, ——— Bailey Hudson, had six children. He d. in 1815, she m. (2nd) Henry Grimes and had two more children.

1066.* iv. JESSE Root Grant⁷; b. Jan. 23, 1794, Westmoreland Co., Pa.; d. about 1874, in his eightieth year. He was the only man who ever saw his son twice elected to the Presidency of the United States; m. June 24, 1821.

Hannah Simpson; b. Nov. 23, 1798, dau. of John and Rebecca (Weir) Simpson.

1067. v. MARGARET Grant⁷; b. Oct. 23, 1795.

1068. vi. NOAH B. Grant⁷; b. Nov., 1797; d. Jan. 10, 1821; had 5 children, one of whom d. in the Confederate Army.

1069. vii. JOHN Kelly Grant⁷; b. June 2, 1799; d. Jan. 23, 1832, in Texas.

1070. viii. ROSWELL B. Grant⁷; b. Jan. 10, 1802; lived in Kentucky and Virginia; m. three times; three children by first wife.

1071. ix. RACHEL B. Grant⁷; b. Sept. 10, 1803; m. ——— William Tompkins; settled in Charleston, West Va.; had eight children.

(1060) Noah Grant⁶, Noah⁵, Noah⁴, Samuel³ Samuel², Mathew¹; Noah Grant responded to the Lex. Alarm, April, 1775, as Lieut. of Militia; upon the org. of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. In July of that year he was app. Lieut. in the Continental Army; served actively during the whole Revolutionary War, ending with the commission of Captain; he moved in 1790, to Westmoreland Co., settling near Greensburg on the Monongahela river, 20 miles above Pittsburg; m. Mch. 4, 1792, Mrs. Rachael Kelly, a widow. They moved in April, 1799, to the Northwest Territory, and settled in Fawcettstown, now Liverpool, Columbiana Co., Ohio, 45 miles below Pittsburg, Pa., and two miles below the line of Pa. Again in 1804, they moved 40 miles to the present town of Deerfield, Portage Co., Ohio, where his wife died, April 10, 1805, leaving the old soldier with a large family, and but scanty means of support. The family was broken up and scattered. In 1811 he moved to Maysville, Ky., and died there in the family of his son, Peter, Feb. 14, 1819.

(1033) Hannah Simpson⁶, 2nd daughter of John⁵, John⁴ and Rebecca (Weir) Simpson; b. November 23, 1798, at White Marsh, Montgomery County, Pa.; d. May 11, 1883, at Jersey City, New Jersey; m. June 25, 1821, at Point Pleasant, Ohio.

(1066) Jesse Root Grant; b. June 25, 1794, in Westmoreland County, Pa., and named for Chief Justice Jesse Root, of the Superior Court of Connecticut.

Their children were:

- 1072.* i. HIRAM Ulysses Grant^r; he changed his name to: Ulysses Simpson Grant.
1073. ii. SAMUEL Simpson Grant^r; a merchant at Galena, Ill; b. September 23, 1825, in Georgetown, Brown County, Ohio; d. September 13, 1861, near St. Paul, Minn. Not m.
1074. iii. CLARA Rachel Grant^r; b. December 11, 1828, in Georgetown, Ohio; d. March 6, 1865, in Covington, Ky.
1075. iv. VIRGINIA Paine Grant^r; b. February 20, 1832, in Georgetown, Ohio; d. March 28, 1881, in Jersey City, New Jersey; m. May 13, 1869.
- Hon. Abel Rathbone Corbin, of New York City, and later of Elizabeth, New Jersey, they had one child, who died in infancy.
1076. v. ORVIL Lynch Grant^r; b. May 15, 1835, in Georgetown, Ohio; d. August 4, 1881, in Elizabeth, New Jersey; m. April, 1857.
- Mary Medary, dau. of Asher and Elizabeth Medary.
1077. vi. MARY Frances Grant^r; b. July 28, 1839, in Georgetown, Ohio; d. January 23, 1898, in Carlisle, Pa; m. October 27, 1863, in Covington, Ky.
- Rev. John Cramer; b. February 6, 1835, at Hoher, Hallau, Switzerland, near the Falls of the Rhine, a son of John and Magdaline (Bowman) Cramer. Rev. John Cramer, was Resident Minister to Denmark, 1870. Their children were:
1078. i. CLARA Virginia Cramer^s; b. October 17, 1864, Covington, Ky.

1079. ii. JAMES Grant Cramer^s; b. August 26, 1869, Covington, Ky.

Note:—From and including No. 1072, the generation number follows the Simpson lineage.

Hannah⁶, John⁵, John⁴, Samuel³, Thomas², John¹.

- (1072) Ulysses Simpson Grant⁷; b. April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, Ohio; d. July 23, 1885, on Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, N. Y.; m. August 22, 1848, at St. Louis, Mo.

Julia Boggs Dent; b. January 26, 1826, dau. of Frederick and Ellen (Wrenshall) Dent, and granddaughter of Col. George Dent, who led "the forlorn hope" at Ft. Montgomery, when it was stormed by "Mad" Anthony Wayne. Her mother was a descendant of John Wrenshall, "who came from England, to escape religious intolerance," and settled in Philadelphia.

Their children were:

1080. i. FREDERICK Dent Grant^s; b. May 20, 1850, in St. Louis, Mo.; d. April 12, 1912, in New York City; m. October 20, 1874, in Chicago, Ill.

Ida M. Honore, dau. of Henry Hamilton Honore.
Their children were:

1081. JULIA Dent Grant⁹, who married:
Prince Cantacuzene, of Russia.

- 1081a. ii. MIRIAM Grant⁹.

- 1081b. iii. CHAFFEE Grant⁹.

- 1081c. iv. ULYSSES S. Grant, III⁹, Captain in the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army.

1083. ii. ULYSSES S. Grant, Jr.,^s; b. 1852, at Bethel.

1084. iii. JESSE Grant, Jr.,^s; b. 1858, in St. Louis, Mo., m. and had

1084a. i. CHAPMAN Grant^o.

1085. iv. NELLIE Grant^s; b. 1855, in St. Louis, Mo.;
m. (1st)

Algernon Sartoris.

Nellie Grant Sartoris; m. 2nd, Frank H. Jones.

He is a banker in Chicago, Ill.

Children of Algernon and Nellie Sartoris Grant
were:

1085a. i. VIVIAN Sartoris^o.

1085b. ii. ROSEMARY Sartoris^o.

1085c. iii. ALGERNON Sartoris^o.

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY

One of the three counties originally established by William Penn, about the close of the year, 1862. It then extended indefinitely towards the northwest, bounded on either side by its fellow counties, Bucks and Chester. It has since, by the establishment of Berks Co., in 1752, and of Montgomery Co., in 1784 been reduced to an area of 120 sq. miles. Penn speaks of Bucks County in a letter to the Society of Free Traders, in 1683, calling it Buckingham Co., and the whole of the two townships, Buckingham and Solebury, in early times was called Buckingham. The name was first given to the township, and borough of Bristol but transferred here perhaps before Cutler's resurvey. The following is from the sketch of Buckingham and Solebury by John Watson, of Greenville: "The imposing authority of necessity obliged the first settlers and their successors to wear a strong and coarse dress; enduring buck-skin was used for breeches and sometimes for jackets; oznabrigs made of hemp tow, was much used for boys' shirts; sometimes flax, and flax and tow were used for that purpose; and coarse tow for trowsers; a wool hat, strong shoes, and brass buckles, two linsey jackets and a leather apron, made out the winter apparel. This kind of dress continued to be common for the laboring people until 1750. Yet a few even in early times, somewhat to imitate the trim of their ancestors, laid out as much to buy one suit of fine clothes, as would have purchased 200 acres of pretty good land. The cut of a fine coat, (now antiquated) may be worthy of description. Three or four large plaits in the skirts—wadding almost like a coverlet to keep them smooth—cuffs vastly large up to the elbows, open below, and of a round form. The hat of a beau was a good broad-brimmed beaver, with double loops drawn close behind and half raised

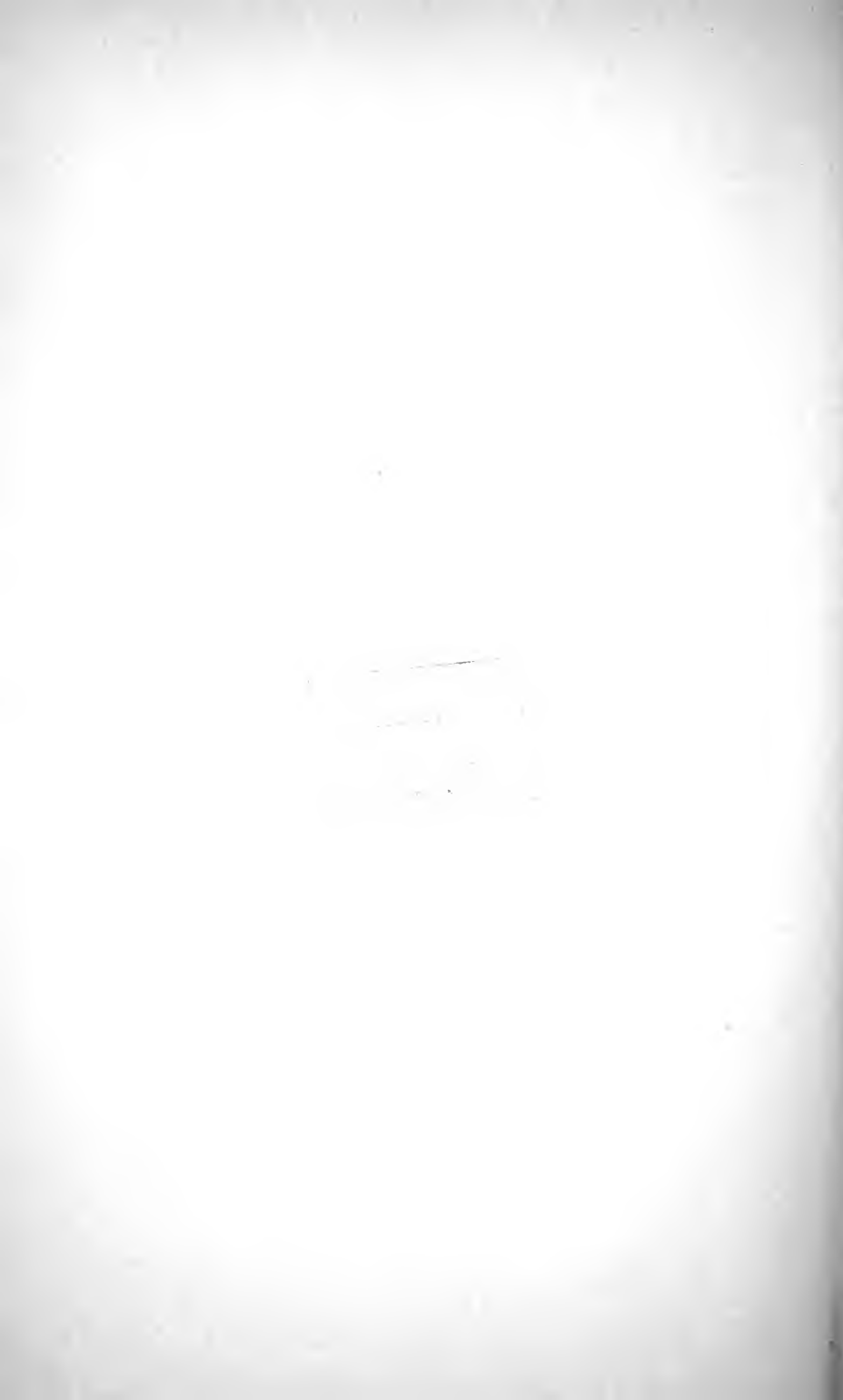
on each side. The woman in full mode wore stiff whale-bone stays worth 8 or \$10. The silk gown much plaited in the back; the sleeves nearly twice as large as the arm, and reaching rather more than half way from the shoulder to the elbow—the interval covered with fine holland sleeve, nicely plaited, locket buttons, and long-armed gloves. Invention had then reached no further than a bath bonnet with a cape. Something like this was the fashion of gay people, of whom there were a few, though not many in early times in Buckingham and Solebury. But the whole or something like it was often put on for wedding suits, with the addition of the bride being dressed in a long black hood without a bonnet. There was one of these solemn symbols of matrimony made of near two yards of rich Paduasoy, that was lent to be worn on those occasions. The straw-plat, called the Bee-hive bonnet, and the blue or green apron were long worn by old women." This may serve to give us a mental picture of the dress worn by Rebecca Weir, the mother of Hannah Simpson, and cannot but make us have a feeling of regret that we can furnish our readers no other likeness of the maternal grandmother of Ulysses Simpson Grant, but as John Simpson and Rebecca Weir lived in Philadelphia County (which was later Montgomery County) the pen picture must serve the purpose, and we must be contented to imagine Jean (or Jane Simpson) the first cousin of Grant's mother as she looked in her "silk gown much plaited in the back with the fine Holland sleeves and long-armed gloves." The motherly face of Hannah Simpson may be seen with that of her distinguished son among others of the Simpson family.



General Grant in Civilian

J. R. Grant

GRANT AND HIS FIGHTS IN THE WAR FFA.



WEIR FAMILY.

1086. Richard Gardiner was b. in St. Mary's County, Maryland, circa. 1650; d. in 1687; was a Justice of the Quorum and County Commissioner, of St. Mary's County, Maryland, from 1677 to 1687; Member of the Maryland Assembly, from 1681 to 1687; m. (1st) Elizabeth Hill, dau. of Clement Hill; m. (2nd) Elizabeth Weir, dau. of Major John Weir and his wife, Honoria, of Rappahannock County, Virginia; Honoria Weir afterward married George Jones; Maj. John Weir was a Burgess for Rappahannock County, Virginia, 1648 to 1660, and 1663-66, he was commissioned a Capt. of Militia in 1663, and Major in 1666.

1087. Richard Gardiner was son of Capt. Luke Gardiner; b. in England, 1622; d. in St. Mary's County, Maryland, in 1674; was Burgess for St. Mary's County from 1660 to 1662 and again in 1671; High Sheriff, 1662 to 1674; was commissioned Lieutenant of the St. Mary's County Militia, January 28th, 1660, and Captain in 1664; m. Elizabeth Hatton, of St. Mary's County.

Children of Richard and Elizabeth (Weir) Gardiner:

1088. i. LUKE Gardiner.

1089. ii. JOHN Gardiner; b. 1682; d. Nov. 1717, m. Mary Boarman.

(1087) Richard Gardiner¹ came from England to Maryland in 1637, with his wife and son Luke and John, and daughters, Elizabeth and Julianna, son-in-law Copley, husband of Julianna; this is set forth in the Early Settler's List in Annapolis Land office; as early as 1642, he signed his name Richard Gardiner, the older; he was a member of the Maryland General Assembly from 1637 to 1641.

His children were:

1090. i. Captain LUKE; b. 1622; d. 1674.

1091. ii. JULIANNA; m. Copley.

1092. iii. JOHN.

1093. iv. ELIZABETH.

1094. v: Captain RICHARD; b. 1642; d. 1694.

Colonial Fam. U. S., by George Norbury Mackenzie, Vol. IV.

Note. So far no connection of this family with Rebecca Weir, the mother of Hannah Simpson, has been found, but it is thought best to publish it in this connection, for the benefit of future research.

BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON FAMILY.

We are indebted to Crooks Life of Bishop Simpson for much of the information regarding this branch of the Simpson family.

(1095) Thomas Simpson, the grandfather of Bishop Matthew Simpson, was a native of England where he had been in the government service, as a horse dragoon previous to his emigrating to Londonderry, Ireland. He died while yet a young man leaving a family of six children; i. Andrew; ii. John; iii. William; iv. Mathew; v. James, and vi. Mary.

Mathew was born in Ireland, June, 1776, went to America in 1793, taught school for a time. Represented Harrison County, Ohio, for ten years, was a good Greek and Hebrew Scholar, died in Allegheney City in 1874, aged 98. He lived most of his life with his brother James. Mary married Mr. Eagleson; Andrew settled near Chillicothe, and left a large family. John settled on Stillwater Creek in Harrison County, Ohio, raised a large family of sons and daughters, most of whom settled in Illinois, William settled near Waterford, Erie county, Pennsylvania, left several sons and daughters. Mary Eagleson, settled in Harrison county, Ohio, and brought up a large family, all of whom, except two daughters, died without children.

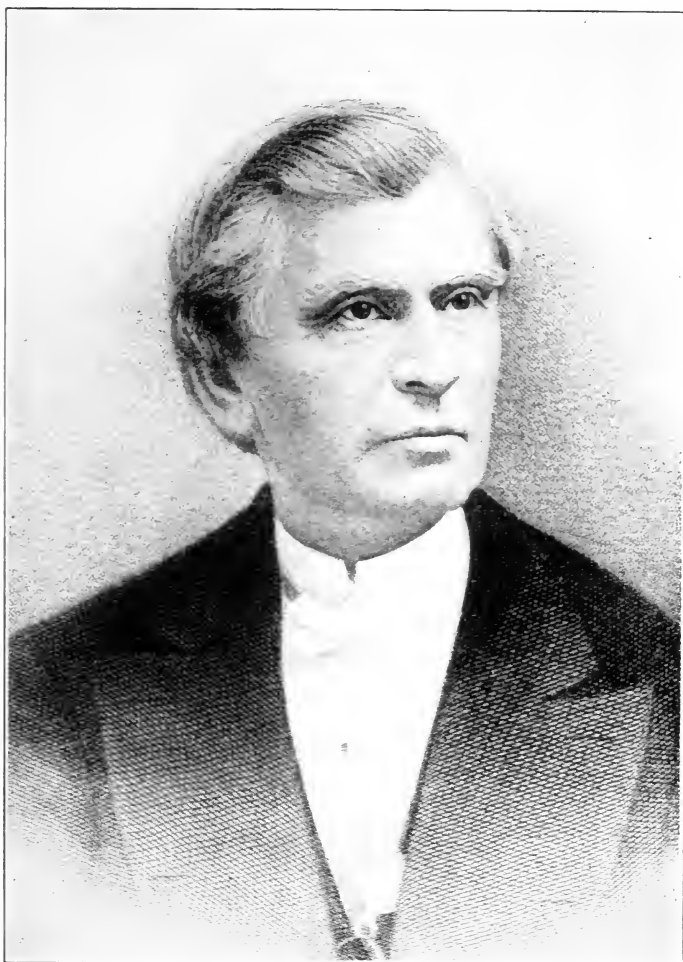
(1100) James Simpson born in Ireland, 1776. Was a reed maker by trade; married June 10, 1806, Sarah Tingley, daughter of Jeremiah Tingley, who served in the Revolutionary war and received a soldier's grant of land in Western Virginia. Sarah Tingley was born in New Jersey, near South Amboy, May 23, 1781, she had a brother who was clerk of the County Court and another brother who was Editor and publisher of the county paper. James Simpson died in Pittsburg, June 15, 1812. The family had been reared in the Presbyterian faith, but Sarah Simpson

became converted to Methodism through the preaching of Wesley. She lived to be very many years old, had a wonderful memory, could repeat many passages of scripture, hymns and stories. The spinning wheel and hymn book were her constant companions. The children of James and Sarah (Tingley) Simpson were: Hettie Simpson, born April 3, 1807, married in 1829, George McCullough, for many years a merchant in Cincinnati; ii. Elizabeth Simpson, born February 2, 1809, married a physician, Dr. Scoles who became a Methodist minister, she died in 1833; iii. Bishop Matthew Simpson, born June 21, 1811, died June 18, 1884, married on November 3, 1835, by the Rev. Z. H. Costen to Ellen Holmes Verner, daughter of James Verner, of Pittsburg.

(1105) Matthew Simpson⁶; was converted in 1829, licensed to preach in 1833, elected Bishop, at Boston, in May, 1852. Received degree A. M. from Allegheny and D. D. and L. L. D. from Wesleyan University. President of North Western University. President of Indiana Asbury University. Appointed delegate to British Wesleyan Conference; went first to Berlin, and then to the Holy Land, his son Charles accompanied him. His wife, Ellen Holmes Verner, was interested in building a home for aged women in Philadelphia, was president of the Bible Reader's Society. Beside a son and a daughter, who died young, they had a daughter, who married Charles W. Buoy. The Bishop visited his mother and sister in Cincinnati on his way to Greencastle, accompanied by his wife and small son. In 1870, he started for Europe, taking wife and daughters with him—a daughter and her husband were living in Antwerp at the time. Went home and left his family in Europe, returned in 1875. Went to China and Japan, in 1881, to attend the Methodist Ecumenical Conference.

E. S. W.

“Bishop Matthew Simpson. First president. Indiana, Asbury (De Pauw) University 1839-1849, and M. E. Bishop, was born in Cadiz, Ohio, June 21, 1811. Son of James and Sarah (Tingley) Simpson. His paternal Grandfather, a soldier in the British Service, removed late in



George Christ
M. Simpson



life to county Tyrone, Ireland, where he died, and his widow and five children came to the U. S., in 1793, and settled in Western Pennsylvania. On the maternal side his ancestors had long been Americans."

National Cyclopedia of Biography. Vol. VII, p. 381.

"In 1857, Bishop Simpson was made a Delegate to the British Wesleyan Conference with Worlds Evangelical Alliance which met at Berlin. He preached in the Garrushon Kirche, which was under the direct control of the King, that being the first time that an established church in Prussia had been opened to the preaching of an evangelical minister of the English or American churches. He rendered vast services to the country during the Civil War, having come, not long after its opening, into very close relations with President Lincoln, who was not slow to discover that the support of the churches was vital to the government, and that few men understood the people more thoroughly than the Methodist Bishops. Bishop Simpson was often sent for, to come to Washington, and it seems that as early as 1861 he had suggested the necessity of an Emancipation Proclamation. Subsequently, Mr. Lincoln showed him the draft of the Proclamation, consulting him about its form, the Bishop urging an explicit recognition of God. During the war he traveled the country over, speaking in behalf of the Federal cause, and everywhere leading the people up to the pitch of his own patriotic enthusiasm. A volume of his sermons was printed after his death." National Biographical Encyclopedia. Vol. VII.

For some time previous to and all during the troublous days of the Civil conflict, Lincoln frequently sent for Bishop Simpson for counsel and advice. He had great respect for his opinion of men and his knowledge of conditions both in the north and the south. Bishop Simpson's travels over the country gave him unusual opportunities for observing men and affairs generally. On one occasion

Lincoln had promised to preside at the opening session of the Sanitary Commission. Finding it impossible to attend, he requested Bishop Simpson to take his place, saying that there was no other man in the county by whom he would prefer to be represented. This was another of his characteristic speeches, in which he expressed his devotion to the cause of freedom, echoing at the same time the sentiments espoused by the General Conference, which had just closed a session. One of the important transactions of this body being the appointing of a Day of Prayer for the deliverance of the Nation. On this day the National flag was raised over the building in which the Conference was held. A committee was appointed to carry to the President assurances of the unfaltering support of loyal Methodists, it read "Say to him we are with him, heart and soul for human rights and free institutions." This committee with Joseph Cummings at its head, prepared and presented an address to the Chief Magistrate of the United States. Dr. Granville Moody presented the paper, and as he was retiring remarked "Mr. President, we all hope the country will rest in Abraham's bosom for the next four years." Lincoln's reply follows:

"Gentlemen:

In response to your address, allow me to attest the accuracy of its historical statements; and thank you in the Nation's name for the sure promise it gives.

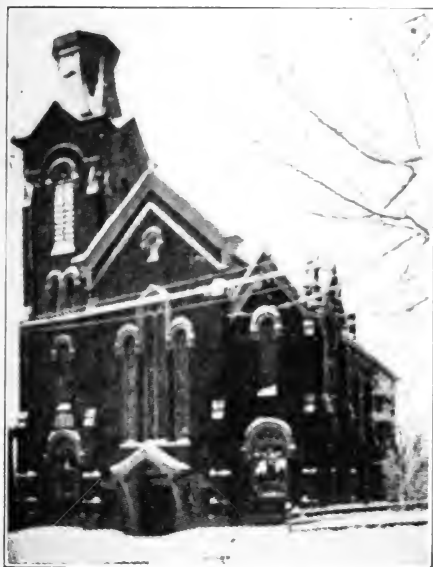
Nobly sustained as the government has been by all the churches, I would utter nothing which might, in the least appear invidious against any. Yet without this it may fairly be said that the Methodist Episcopal Church, not less devoted than the best, is, by its greater number the most important of all. It is no fault in others that the Methodist Church sends more soldiers to the field, more nurses to the hospital, and more prayers to Heaven than any. God bless the Methodist Church—bless all the churches—and blessed be God, Who, in this our great trial, giveth us the Churches.

A. Lincoln.

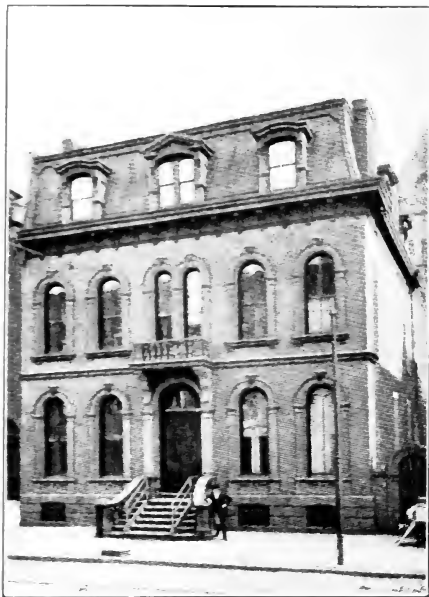
May 18, 1864.



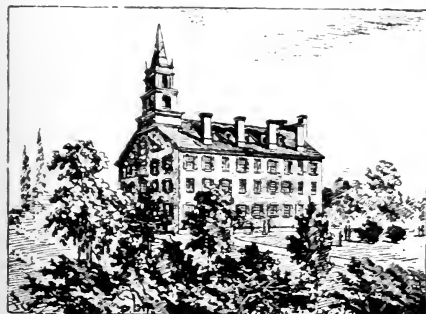
BENTLEY HALL, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.



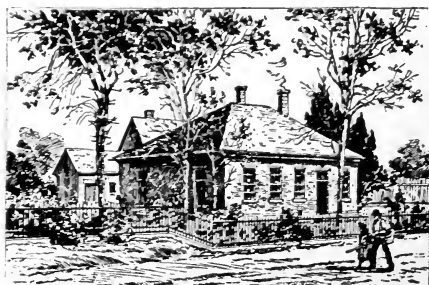
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
CADIZ, OHIO.



BISHOP SIMPSON'S HOME IN PHILADELPHIA.



ORIGINAL COLLEGE BUILDING,
GREENCASTLE.



THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE FIRST USED BY
ASBURY UNIVERSITY.

Immediately after the assassination of President Lincoln, Bishop Simpson was summoned to Washington by Mrs. Lincoln to render such service and consolation as he could to the stricken family. Then when all was over and the remains of our Martyred President reached the final resting place in Springfield, Bishop Simpson preached the last sad words over his friend. Frances E. Willard said of him "He lived in Evenston when I was a school girl and of all the gifted men who made earlier days of our University so brilliant, that the later ones can only hope to compete with, not excel them, he (Bishop Simpson) was chief. In an Editorial of April 16, 1851, he outlines the plan for a Temperance campaign in Ohio, he says "Ministers of the Gospel fear not the charge of meddling in politics, Sobriety will but prepare the way for the gospel." His last sermon was delivered at the dedication of the Peoples' Church in Boston, late in the winter of 1884. He was one of the Methodist Pioneers that did such splendid constructive work in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. It would be hard to estimate the value of these early God-fearing men in the settling of this new country. They builded better than they knew, they not only inspired people to right ways of living but they were assisting in laying strong and deep the foundation of the New Republic and helping to instil the principles of patriotism along with their tenents of Methodism.

(1105) "Bishop Matthew Simpson, was born at Cadiz, Ohio, June 21, 1811, died at Philadelphia, June 18, 1884. An American Bishop of the M. E. Church; he was president of the Indiana Asbury University (Greencastle, Ind.) was elected Bishop in 1852. He was distinguished as a pulpit orator. He published 'One Hundred Years of Methodism (1876). Reference Cyclopedia of Methodism.'"

Century Dictionary, Vol. XI.

"According to all reports young Matthew Simpson was a precocious child. At the age of three, he was able to read. When but eight years old he took up the study of German, in which he became quite proficient. A few years afterward he entered upon the study of Latin and Greek,

and made rapid progress in these languages. While quite a boy, a book embracing the elements of surveying, geometry, trigonometry was placed in his hand. In a short time he had fairly well mastered the work, largely through his own unaided efforts. Noticing his insatiable thirst for knowledge and his remarkable facility for acquiring it, friends determined to give the young student the benefit of college training. In 1828, when Matthew was in his 18th year, Dr. Charles Elliot, who was at the time professor in Madison College, at Union Town, Pa., a small institution then under control of the Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, visited Cadiz and became interested in Young Simpson. He urged him to attend the college and offered to assist him in various ways. As a result we find the young man passing from the direct tuition of his uncle to the sympathetic care and training of one of the great scholars, teachers and ecclesiastical leaders of the time. It was fortunate for Bishop Simpson that he came so early under the influence of Rev. Elliot, who urged him to enter college, appointed him an assistant teacher, brought about his entrance to the Pittsburg Conference, recommended him to the presidency of the Indiana Asbury University, and delivered into his hands the editorial direction of the Western Christian Advocate.

Bishop Matthew Simpson presided at the Erie Conference in session, in Jamestown, N. Y., July 14, 1852."

BISHOP SIMPSON'S DEATH.

"Sunday, June 18, 1884, at about day-break he roused up with unexpected strength, for his death was hourly expected. Mrs. Buoy (wife of Rev. Chas. W. Buoy) who was watching with him, read Psalm 103, one of the Bishop's favorites,, commencing, "Bless the Lord Oh my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy name." During the reading he responded frequently in a quiet way. Mrs. Simpson repeated the first verse of Charles Wesley's hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," and to the last line "Oh receive my soul at last," he responded distinctly, "My Savior! My Savior!" these were his last words. He lingered on in silence until Wednesday morning, June 18, at 8:40 o'clock. Had he lived three days longer he would have completed seventy-three years upon earth."

“THE NAPOLEON OF METHODISM.”

“Bishop Simpson was unquestionably a great Methodist, but he was more than that. He was an American citizen and patriot almost without peer, especially among men of ecclesiastical pursuits, during a period of years fraught with most important developments in national life. It was a pathetic and impressive scene which brought to a close the Methodist General Conference of 1884. Bishop Simpson arose from a sick bed to attend this gathering at Philadelphia, because it was so near his home. But he felt as did his friends, that this was to be his last experience of the comforting communion and loved association of his church. More sincere or general mourning has rarely attended the passing of any man than that which filled the hearts of men and women within and without the Methodist Episcopal denomination when Bishop Simpson's eyes closed on earthly scenes, June 18, 1884. At the largely attended funeral service in Philadelphia, Bishop Randolph S. Foster delivered the principal address. At the conclusion of the service Bishop Foster was heard to say to his colleague, Bishop Edward G. Andrews; “There never has been a bishop of any church who wielded so great an influence on national affairs as Bishop Simpson has exerted, nor do I believe there ever will be another who will exert so great an influence on the nation as he.”

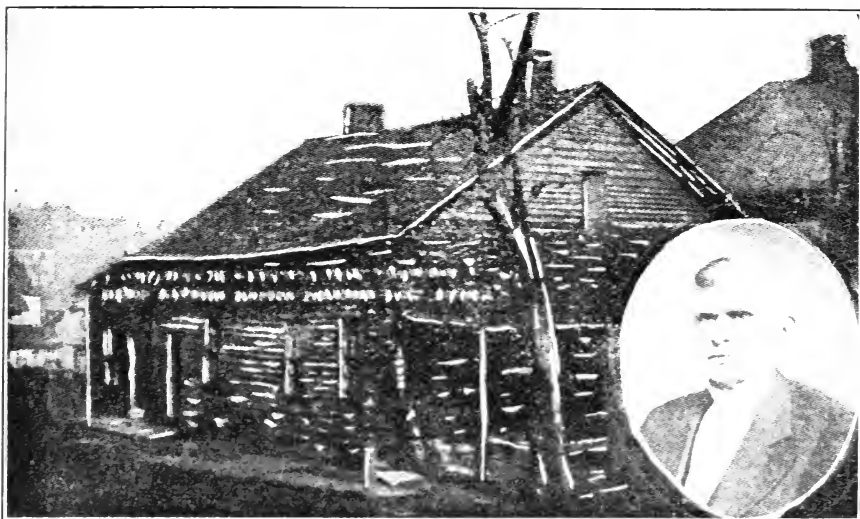
Perhaps no more expressive epitome of Bishop Simpson's career could be spoken or written than this. Endowed with all the essential qualities of greatness of mind and heart, he was naturally one who would achieve distinction in any line of work at any period of time. But he reached the very climax of his career when the nation was in the throes of the Civil War. Thousands were thrilled and aroused to patriotic fervor by listening to the great lecture which Bishop Simpson delivered in various cities of the

country during those trying times. And no man can tell the full measure of American indebtedness to him for the creation and maintenance of the spirit of embattled courage which made possible the preservation of the Union. Bishop Simpson was the close personal friend of President Abraham Lincoln. And often when worried and harassed almost beyond endurance; when daily made the object of unjust criticism by those who hampered his every move by obstructive tactics; fearing often lest the fair face of friendship might mask the designs of a traitor. Lincoln turned to Bishop Simpson for advice and counsel, and for the information as to exact conditions which came easily to the later in the discharge of his duties as a general superintendent of the Methodist Church. Lincoln felt he could absolutely trust Bishop Simpson, because the latter's observations were never colored by the prejudice of a politician, and because he had no personal ends to serve. The Methodist Bishop was therefore called frequently to the White House. It was not strange that Bishop Simpson was called upon to deliver the funeral oration over the body of the martyred president, at Springfield, Illinois.

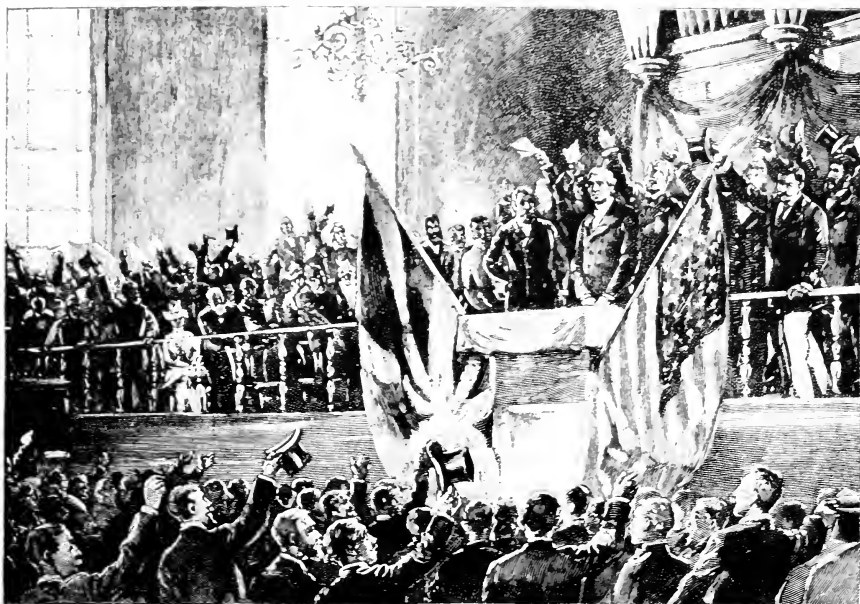
Matthew Simpson was born at Cadiz, Ohio, in 1811, and was therefore seventy-three years old at the time of his death. He came of Methodist stock, with Irish ancestry on one side that proved the effect of heredity by the vein of wholesome humor that lightened all his life with a sunshine of optimism and frequently drove the clouds of doubt and dismay from the hearts and faces of those about him. He was elected to the bishopric at the General Conference in Boston, in 1852. Bishop Simpson's amazing eloquence was of the quality that ranked him with Henry Ward Beecher among the greatest American preachers. He was selected by the Yale University to deliver the "Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching," one of the time honored foundations of that great school. The stories that come to us of the effect of some of Bishop Simpson's sermons and addresses are almost unequaled. To those who came to hear him for the first time there usually came a succession of surprises. Somewhat stooped in stature. with a voice of

rather delicate fibre—sympathetic but not sonorous—the initiation of one of his addresses was usually disappointing to a stranger. But this feeling was soon forgotten. A thrill soon came into his voice, his magnificent imagination transcended the bounds of materialism to pierce the reaches of infinity, and he easily carried his hearers from one climax of eloquence to another. He realized to the fullest extent in his own heart and in the work of the sixties the full power of that insuperable combination of patriotism and religion. This was perhaps best illustrated in a sermon which he delivered at a Methodist Conference in the early part of the Civil War, when the audience rose to its feet as one man and went wild with the religious emotion and patriotic fervor he had aroused.

But perhaps one of Bishop Simpson's notable accomplishments on the public platform was in England, at the time of Garfield's death. A meeting was called in Exeter Hall, and Bishop Simpson was one of the speakers. It is related that he fairly held his audience in the hollow of his hand, and until this day English men refer to this address as the greatest speech ever delivered in England by an American. Speaking of the close bonds of sympathy that had been growing between England and America, and of the mother country's expression of sympathy over the martyrdom of Lincoln and the assassination of Garfield, he led up to a peroration in which he paid glowing tribute to England's ruler and ended with an ejaculation of "God save the Queen!" which brought the entire audience to its feet and filled the hall with a shouting that continued for several minutes. In 1864, the New York East Conference of the church met in Hartford with Bishop Simpson presiding. On Sunday morning a large company of students of Wesleyan University went to Hartford to hear him preach. One of that company recalls having heard a business man who had come from a distance to hear the bishop say, as he left the Allyn house to go to the church; "I am going to hear the Napoleon of Methodism preach. Bishop Simpson may well be called by the force of several analogies, "the Napoleon of Methodism." He was a great gen-



FIRST M.E. CHURCH BUILDING IN CADIZ, O., COR. BUFFALO AND SPRING STS., BUILT ABOUT 1846. BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON PREACHED HIS FIRST SERMON HERE



GARFIELD MEMORIAL MEETING AT EXETER HALL, LONDON.

eral and an inspiring leader; he made notable conquests in the Kingdom of Righteousness. But his conquests were accompanied by no self-assertive egotism, and he ruled by the power of love in the hearts of the sons and daughters of Methodism, where his memory is lovingly cherished to-day "even unto the third and fourth generation."

Selections from an article written by James A. Metcalf in the National Magazine, July, 1912.

1095. Thomas Simpson[†], Thomas³, Thomas², John¹; a native of the North of Ireland, of Scottish descent, emigrated from Londonderry, Ireland, to Baltimore, Md., in 1793, and thence to Jefferson County, Ohio, after 1800.

Children,

1096. i. ANDREW Simpson⁵; settled at Chillicothe, Ohio.

1097. ii. JOHN Simpson⁵; b. Ireland, emigrated to America, settled in Washington Co., Pa; d. 1836, in Stock Twp., Harrison County, Ohio; m. Margaret (or Mary) McElroy.

In the "Life of Bishop Matthew Simpson it is stated 'John settled on Stillwater Creek, in Harrison County, Ohio, raised a large family of boys and girls, the most of whom are now in Illinois.

1098. iii. MATTHEW Simpson⁵, not m.; b. June, 1776. Emigrated to America in 1793, settled at Cadiz; d. 1874; served in the Ohio Legislature.

1099. iv. MARY Simpson⁵; m.

John Eagleson, and settled in Harrison Co., Ohio; brought up a large family of sons and dau. all of whom, except two dau. d. without children.

1100. v. JAMES Simpson⁵, the youngest of the family; d. June 15, 1812, at Pittsburgh; m. June 10, 1806,

Sarah Tingley; b. May 23, 1781, in New Jersey, near Stony Brook, twenty miles south of Amboy. She was a dau. of Jeremiah Tingley, who served in the Revolution, and about 1790, removed to Winchester, Va., thence to Warren township, Jefferson county, Ohio, about 1801.

1101. vi. WILLIAM Simpson⁵; settled at Waterford, Erie County, Pa., before 1813; d. in the prime of life, leaving several sons.
 (1097) Children of John and Mary (McElroy) Simpson:
- 1102.* i. JOHN Simpson⁶; b. 1814; d. 1877; m. 1839;
 Margaret Law; b. 1820 (dau. of John and Bessie (Linn.) Law.
 (1100) Children of James and Sarah (Tingley) Simpson:
1103. i. HETTIE Simpson⁶; b. April 3, 1807; m. 1829,
 George McCullough, for many years a merchant in Cincinnati.
1104. ii. ELIZABETH Simpson⁶; b. Feb. 2, 1809; d. 1833, buried in the cemetery at Cadiz, Ohio; m. ————Dr. Scoles who became a Methodist minister.
- 1105.* iii. MATTHEW Simpson⁶, Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church; b. June 21, 1811, in Cadiz, Ohio; d. June 18, 1884; m. Nov. 3, 1835,
 Ellen H. Verner, dau. of James Verner of Pittsburgh.

TINGLEY FAMILY.

The ancestors and kin of Sarah (Tingley) Simpson wife of

(1100) James Simpson³, the following is taken from "Ohio Valley Genealogies," by Hannah.

1100a. JOSEPH Tingley¹, a native of New Jersey, and a Revolutionary soldier, married, name of wife unknown, and had issue:

1100b. JEREMIAH Tingley², a soldier in the Revolution, who married, name of wife unknown, and had issue:

1100c. i. SARAH Tingley³; b. May 23, 1781, near Stony Brook, about twenty miles south of Pearth Amboy, New Jersey; married, June 10, 1806, in Jefferson County, Ohio.

(1100) James Simpson, father of Bishop Matthew Simpson.

1100d. ii. WILLIAM Tingley³; b. in New Jersey, 1787; d. in Cadiz, Ohio, 1863; he removed to West Virginia, and about 1806, to Cadiz, Ohio, where he married:

Rachel Paulson, who was born in Maryland, in 1789, and died in Cadiz, 1876; she was a dau. of James and Rachel (Durbin) Paulson, of Harrison County, Ohio, her father died in 1816. Their children were:

1100e. i. AMANDA Tingley⁴; b. 1816; d. 1888; married:

Sylvanus Wood; b. 1805; d. 1845; son of James and Elizabeth (Steel) Wood, from Washington County, N. Y., and had issue:

- 1100f. ELIZABETH WOOD⁵; m.
Andrew Henderson Carnahan.
- 1100g. TINGLEY Sylvanus Wood⁵; married:
Leonora Chestnut, and settled in Leadville, Colo.
- 1100h. ii. JOSEPH Tingley⁴; b. 1822.
- 1100i. iii. JEREMIAH Tingley⁴; b. 1826.
- 1100j. iv. TEMPERANCE Tingley⁴; b. 1830.
Children of (1102) John and Margaret (Law) Simpson:
1106. i. MARY Ann Simpson⁷; b. 1841; m. ———
Joseph C. Patterson.
1107. ii. MARTHA Simpson⁷; b. 1842; m. ———
Robert Birney.
1108. iii. MARGARET Simpson⁷; b. 1844; m. ———
Francis Welch.
1109. iv. MATTHEW W. Simpson⁷; b. Aug. 20, 1846;
settled in Washington township; served in the
Civil War; m. Sept. 16, 1869.
Rebecca Birney, dau. of John Birney of Tippe-
canoe, Ohio.
1110. v. JAMES Simpson⁷; b. 1850.
1111. vi. HENRY Simpson⁷; b. 1851.
1112. vii. WILLIAM Simpson, twin brother to
Henry⁷; b. 1851.
1113. viii. ELLA Simpson⁷; b. 1857.
1114. ix. HOMER Simpson⁷; b. 1860.



SARAH TINGLY SIMPSON,
MOTHER OF BISHOP SIMPSON.

[From Crooks' Life of Simpson.]

1115. x. FRANK H. Simpson⁷; b. 1860; m. Dec. 7, 1883,

Phoebe Taylor; b. 1865; dau. of Samuel Taylor of Tuscara county (was of English descent) who married Melissa Laken and removed to Stock township.

(Note) The record of Thomas Simpson⁴ is taken from "Ohio Valley Genealogies" by Charles A. Hannah, but only so far back as the said Thomas, from the strong tradition of relationship we conclude the lineage is as above shown.

DAVIS FAMILY

JEFFERSON Davis, president of the Confederate States of America; b. 3rd June, 1808, in Christian Co., Ky.; d. in New Orleans, La., 6th Dec., 1889. At the age of seven years was sent to St. Thomas College kept by the Dominican Fathers in Washington Co., near Springfield, Ky; later to Wilkinson County Academy; thence in 1821 to Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.; and in Nov., 1823, was appointed to West Point by President Monroe, graduating in 1828, and attached as Second Lieutenant of the Twenty-fifth U. S. Infantry. It is said that it was Lieutenant Davis who administered the oath to Capt. Abraham Lincoln upon the latter's receiving his commission during the Black Hawk War. Promoter First Lieutenant of Dragoon 4th Mar., 1834, but after some service against the Indians, resigned 30th June, 1835; settled near Vicksburg, Miss., and became a cotton planter. Elected to Congress 1845; June, 1846, resigned from Congress to become Colonel of the First Mississippi Regiment, which he led to reinforce General Taylor on the Rio Grande. At Monterey he charged Fort Lenerie without bayonets, and led his command through the streets, nearly to the Grand Plaza. At Buena Vista, unsupported, he repulsed, by a "V" formation of his command, an attack by a brigade of Mexican lancers, overwhelmingly superior in numbers to his command; was wounded but remained in the saddle, and was complimented for his coolness and gallantry by his commander in chief in his dispatch of Mar. 6th, 1847. On May 17th, 1847, appointed Brigadier-General of Volunteers by President Polk, but declined on the ground that the militia appointment by a Federal Executive was unconstitutional. Appointed to the United States Senate 1847. Unanimously elected senator by the Legislature in 1848 and re-elected in 1850. Appointed Secretary of War by President Pierce,

which position he retained until 1857, when he re-entered the U. S. Senate. On the 10th of Jan., 1861, Mr. Davis made a speech asserting the rights of secession and denying that of coercion, and urging the withdrawal of the garrison from Fort Sumpter. Being advised on Mar. 24th, 1861, of the secession of Mississippi, he withdrew from the Senate and returned home. Was appointed by the convention commander-in-chief of the Army of Mississippi, with rank of Major-General, but on Oct. 9th, 1861, was elected president of the Confederate States by the Provisional Congress at Montgomery. Was elected, Nov., 1861, president of the Confederacy for six years without opposition. While encamped near Irwinsville, Ga., was on May 10th, 1865, captured by a body of U. S. Cavalry under Lieutenant-Colonel Pritchard. He was taken to Fort Monroe and confined there for two years. On May 8th, 1866, was indicted for treason by a grand jury in the U. S. Court for the District of Norfolk; on May 13th, 1867, was released on \$100,000 bond, but was never brought to trial, as the U. S. government entered a nolle prosequi in December, 1868. His remains are buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. m. (firstly) 1834, Sarah Knox Taylor; d. Sept. 15th, 1836, near Bayou Sara, La.; dau. of Colonel and later President Zachary Taylor, and his wife, Margaret Mackall Smith, dau. of Major Walter and Ann (Mackall) Smith of St. Leonard, Calvert Co., Md.; m. (secondly) 1844, Varina Banks Howell, dau. of William Burr Howell, of Trenton, N. J., who m. 1823, Margaret Louisa Kemp, dau. of Col. James Kemp. William Burr Howell was the son of Gov. Richard Howell, of New Jersey, an ex-naval officer who had distinguished himself in the war of 1812.

From "Colonial Families of the U. S., by George Norbury Mackenzie, Vol. III, p. 149-50.

Three Davis brothers came to America from Wales; the youngest, Evan, went to Georgia; was the grandfather of Jefferson Davis; he married a widow, Mrs. Williams; her family name was Emory; they had two children, Joseph and Samuel, the latter the father of Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Williams had two sons, Isaac Williams, who married

Susannah ———, and Daniel Williams. Three of Jefferson Davis's brothers bore arms in the war of 1812; he had a sister, Polly, two years older than himself, also an older brother, Joseph.

Samuel Davis, father of Jefferson Davis, left Georgia and moved to the Greenbrier county in Kentucky, where he hoped to find a good home for his nine children, of whom Jefferson was the youngest; from there they went to Louisiana and later to Mississippi. He entered the Revolutionary service from Georgia when about sixteen years old in company with his two half brothers, Daniel and Isaac Williams. Samuel Davis was one of the founders of the American Republic who first served his country in the capacity of gunner in the Revolution and later by his bravery became captain of a company of infantry at the siege of Savannah. After the close of the war Samuel went to Augusta, Georgia, where he was made county clerk; during his service in South Carolina he met Jane Cook, whom he afterwards married; she was of Scotch-Irish descent. Samuel lived to be over sixty-four years of age. Jefferson Davis did not take kindly to the discipline of the school room but submitted for a time when sent to Transylvania and later West Point, and from these institutions he received instruction that well fitted him for his career as leader of the Seceding States when they instituted the greatest revolt known to history. His father, Samuel Davis, died in 1828 and his eldest son, Joseph, assumed the care of the growing family.

Jefferson married in 1835 the daughter of Col. Zachary Taylor and went to live at his brother's plantation on the Mississippi river, called "Hurricane"; she died near Vicksburg within the year; he married (Feb. 26, 1845) Varina Banks Howell. Jefferson Davis served in the United States Senate, and all through life manifested a most resolute and persistent endurance and stubborn adherence to any cause he espoused. Was at the head of the Government War Department four years previous to the Civil War; he was often spoken of as the Railroad Statesman; he was an expansionist in rather a broad sense as concerned territory to be acquired but conservative where territory acquired

was concerned. His dream was to extend the "Cotton Kingdom" to take in all of Mexico and possibly other lands. Of all the men which constituted his political group, Davis, who was a born leader, was the wisest and best and the one most deferred to and consulted in all important questions. It is believed by many that knew him best that Davis had hopes that the Union would be saved, although he never admitted having done anything unpatriotic, it was probably a matter of deep regret with him as long as he lived that he had not counted the cost and given the matter more careful consideration before he allowed his love of the South and her cherished traditions to delude him into taking up the cudgel in her behalf. But he put his whole soul into the cause, never turning back after aligning himself with the Seceding States. His wife says in his memoirs: "Defeated man never had such a following, and never had people a leader who so loved them." He was made president of the Confederate States in February, 1861. The following quotation from a letter written by William Preston Johnson gives an insight into his character and shows in what esteem Davis was held by his associates: "Of course no word from me can add anything to the luster of President Davis' reputation in the eyes of those whose good opinion we chiefly value. But as I am putting myself on record I must permit myself to say that having stood so near him for four years, that no veil to his character was possible even if he had wished it, he has left upon my mind an ineffaceable image of knightly purity, of public rectitude, and undeviating patriotism, and moral grandure which I shall forever cherish as a consolation in adversity and defeat, and as a standard and ideal for myself and my countrymen."

E. S. W.

DAVIS FAMILY.

Three brothers, Evan, Joseph and Samuel Davis, emigrated from Cardiff, Wales, in the early part of the eighteenth century; Joseph was lost at sea; Evan Davis settled at Philadelphia, and later removed to Richmond County, Georgia, where he married a widow, Mrs. Williams, whose family name was Emory; she had two sons, William and Isaac Williams; Samuel Davis settled in the middle states.

The relationship of the Grant and Davis Families comes through the Simpson line to which Bishop Simpson and Jane Simpson, who married William Kinnear, belong.

- 1116.* i. EVAN Davis¹; b. about 1730, in Wales; d. about 1775, in Georgia; m. about 1761, in Georgia.

Mrs. ————— (Emory) Williams, dau. of

1117. ii. SAMUEL Davis¹; b. in Wales.

- (1116) EVAN Davis¹; married

Mrs. ————— (Emory) Williams.

Joseph Emory. Their children were:

1118. i. SAMUEL Davis²; b. 1756, in Georgia; d. July 4, 1824, in Wilkinson County, Miss.; m. about 1782, in Augusta, Ga.

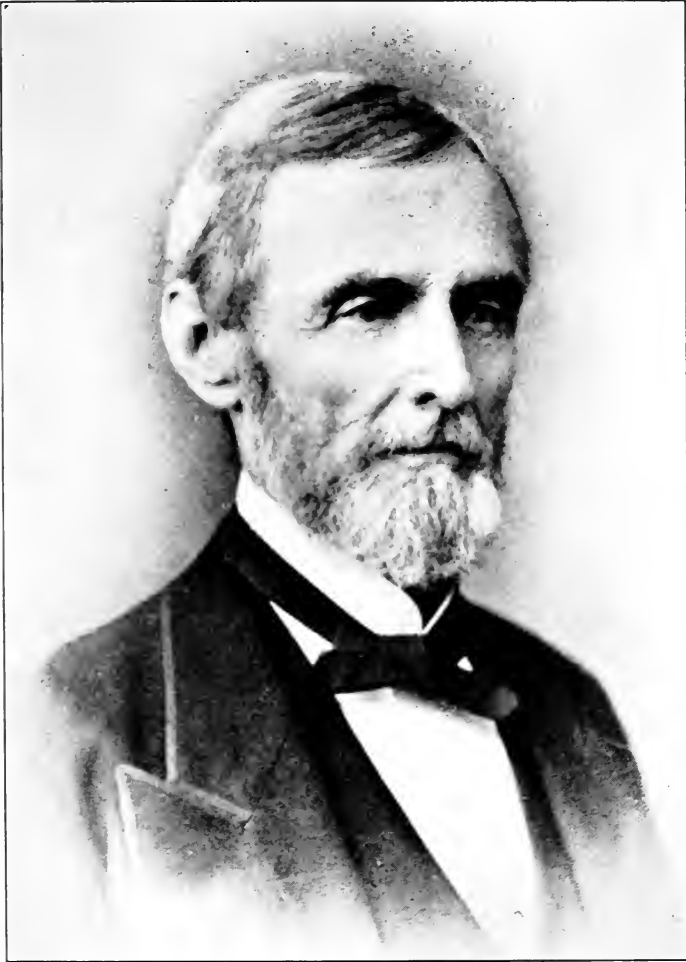
Jane Cook⁵; b. 1759; d. 1844; daughter of Col. William Cook and Sarah (Simpson)⁴ Cook, Samuel³, Thomas², John¹. Col. William Cook served in Revolutionary War. Their children were:

1119. i. JOSEPH Emory Davis³, lawyer and publisher; b. December 10, 1784; d. September 18, 1870, in Vicksburg, Miss.; m.

Elizabeth Van Benthysen. They had one dau.

1120. i. MARY Davis¹; married
Dr. ——— Mitchell, of Vicksburg.
1121. ii. DR. BENJAMIN Davis³; d. at St. Francis-
ville, La., d. s. p.
1122. iii. SAMUEL Davis³, a planter near Vicksburg,
Miss.; m.
Lucy Throckmorton. Their daughter,
1123. i. HELEN Davis¹; m. ——— Keary. Their
children were:
1124. i. ROBERT Keary⁵, of Boise City, Idaho.
1125. ii. SAMUEL Keary⁵.
1126. iii. PAULINE Keary⁵.
1128. iv. ELLEN Keary⁵.
1129. iv. ISAAC Davis³, a planter, of Canton, Miss.;
m.
Susan Guerthy. They had a son:
1130. i. GEN JOSEPH Emory Davis¹, C. S. A.
1131. v. ANN Davis³; m.
Luther Smith, of West Felicia. Their children
were:
1132. i. AMANDA Smith¹; m.
Robert Smith.
1133. ii. ANN Davis Smith¹.
1134. vi. MANDA Davis³; m.
——— Bradford. Their children were:

1135. i. JEFFERSON Davis Bradford[†].
1136. ii. ELIZABETH Bradford[†]; m. — White.
1137. iii. LUCY Bradford[†]; m. Dr. C. Mitchell, of Vicksburg.
1138. vii. LUCINDA Davis³; m. William Stamps, of Woodville, Miss.
1139. viii. MATILDA Davis³.
1140. ix. MARY Ann Davis³; m. Robert Davis, of South Carolina.
- 1141.* x. JEFFERSON Davis³, president, C. S. A.; b. June 3, 1808, Christian Co., Ky., (now Todd Co.); d. Dec. 6, 1889, New Orleans, La.; m. 1st, 1835,
Sarah Knox Taylor, dau. President Zachary Taylor; d. Sept. 15, 1835. No children. He m. 2nd Feb. 2, 1845.
Varina Banks Howell, dau. of William Burr and Margaret Louise (Kemp) Howell. Their children were:
- Note. Numbers 1127, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145 omitted.
1146. i. SAMUEL Emory Davis; b. 1854; d. 1854.
1147. ii. MARGARET Howell Davis; b. 1857; d. 1909; m. Joel Addison Hayes of Colorado Springs.
1148. iii. JEFFERSON Davis; b. 1858; d. of yellow fever in Memphis, 1878.
1149. iv. JOSEPH Evan; b. April, 1859.
1150. v. WILLIAM Howell Davis; b. 1862 in the White House, C. S. A.; d. October, 1874, in Natchez.



JEFFERSON DAVIS,
PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

1151. vi. VARINA Anne (Winnie) Davis; b. June 27, 1864, in the White House, C. S. A.; d. Sept. 18, 1898. She was adopted by the South as the "Daughter of the Confederacy."

(1147) JOEL Addison and Margaret (Davis) Hayes.
Their children are:

1152. i. JEFFERSON Davis Hayes.

1153. ii. VARINA Howell Hayes; m.
Dr. Gerald Bertram Webb.

1154. iii. LUCY White Hayes.

1155. iv. WILLIAM Davis Hayes.

(1152) JEFFERSON Davis Hayes changed his name, in honor of his grandfather Jefferson Davis, to Jefferson Hayes Davis; he is now assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs.

VARINA BANKS HOWELL.

Varina Banks Howell, born May 7, 1826; married February 26, 1845, Jefferson Davis; she was descended from the famous Howell family, whose founders settled in New Jersey. Her grandfather, Governor Richard Howell, was a Revolutionary officer, and her father, William Burr Howell, won distinction under McDonough on Lake Champlain. Mrs. Davis' maternal grandfather, James Kempt, was an Irish gentleman who came to Virginia after the Emmet Rebellion. He was a man of much wealth and moved to Natchez, Mississippi. Colonel Kempt organized the Natchez troops and accompanied them during the Revolution. Mrs. Davis' uncle, Franklin Howell, was killed on the "President." She died in 1906.

THE DAVIS FAMILY. A TRADITION.

"Opechancanoug, the celebrated chief of the Powhatans, who was brutally murdered while a prisoner in 1644, left a lovely young daughter, the child of his old age, the princess Nicketti—"She sweeps the dew from the flowers." Some years after this graceful maiden had reached the years of mature womanhood a member (the name is not given) of one of the old Cavalier families of Virginia 'fell in love with her and she with him,' and the result was a clandestine marriage, and a half-breed Indian girl who married about the year 1680, a Welshman (others say a native of Devonshire, England) named Nathaniel Davis, an Indian trader, and, according to some accounts, a Quaker; and from this alliance many notable people in the East and in the West have descended.

Their daughter, Mary Davis (born 1685), married Samuel Burks of Hanover (the ancestors of the Burks family of Virginia), and their daughter, Elizabeth Burks, married Captain William Cabell, the Ancestors of the Cabells.

Another daughter, Martha Davis, married Abraham Venable, the ancestor of the Venables.

Robert Davis, Sr., a son (the ancestor of 'the black Davises' of Kentucky, and from whom Jefferson Davis descended) had a daughter, Abadiah (or Abigail) Davis, who married William Floyd, the ancestor of the Floyds of Virginia and of the West. A daughter, or grand-daughter, of the Quaker married Gen. Evan Shelby of Maryland, the ancestor of the Shelys of the West. Samuel and Philip Davis of the Blue Mountains were sons, and there may have been other sons and daughters."

The Cabells and Their Kin.

By Alexader Brown.

SIMPSON FAMILY OF BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

1156. WILLIAM Simpson came from the North of Ireland some time before the Revolutionary War and settled in Buckingham or Solebury, Bucks County, Pennsylvania; the year of his arrival is not known, but he made application to purchase 100 acres of land January 15, 1766. The deed was made and executed by John Penn May 23, 1767.

He was a Revolutionary soldier; born about 1732; died about 1816; married Nancy Hines. Their children were:

1157. i. WILLIAM Simpson, Jr.², also in the Revolution.

1158. ii. MARY SIMPSON².

1159. iii. JOHN Simpson², "who lived and died in Bucks County, and was the father of Mrs. Ann Jamison."

1160.* iv. ANN Simpson²; b. December 24, 1764; d. June, 1851, m. June 26, 1783.

(1164) JOHN Davis, son of William and Mary (Burley) Davis; they moved to Maryland in 1795, and to Ohio in 1816, settling on the Sciota.

1161. v. MATTHEW Simpson² moved to Ohio about 1810, and settled near Zanesville.

Revolutionary Records:

Privates, William Simpson, Sr., William Simpson, Jr.

Enrolled August 21, 1775, Buckington Twp., Bucks County, Pa.

2nd Battalion Associated Militia in Revolutionary War.
John Lacy, Captain.

Dr. John Beatty, Colonel. (Pa. Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. IV, p. 154).

Many descendants of above have joined Sons of Revolution and Daughters of the Revolution, some of whom are James Watts Mercur, John Davis Mercur, Rodney Augustus Mercur.

References: Decennial Register" of Pa., "Sons of Revolution," and D. A. R. Lineage Books.

DAVIS FAMILY OF BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

1162. WILLIAM Davis¹, a Welsh immigrant, settled in Solebury, or Upper Makefield, Bucks County, Pa., about 1740; died at the close of the century; married in 1756.

Sarah Burley, a dau. of John Burley. Their children were:

1163. i. JEMMIMA Davis²; b. Dec. 25, 1758; m. John Pinter.

- 1164.* ii. JOHN Davis²; b. Sept. 6, 1760; m. Ann Simpson.

1165. iii. SARAH Davis²; b. October 1, 1763; m. Lott Search.

1166. iv. WILLIAM Davis²; b. September 9, 1766.

1167. v. JOSHUA Davis²; b. July 6, 1769.

1168. vi. MARY Davis²; b. October 3, 1771.

1169. vii. JOSEPH Davis²; b. March 1, 1774.

(1164) JOHN Davis², William¹; b. September 6, 1760, d. Jan. 25, 1832, in Franklin County, Ohio. He was with Washington at the Crossing of the Delaware, and served in the 2nd, 3rd, 8th and 9th, Reg. Penn Line, to 1780; was married June 26, 1783, by the Rev. James Boyd, to

Ann Simpson, (1160), dau. of (1156) William Simpson, who was also a Revolutionary soldier. They lived on a farm in Bucks County until 1795, then moved to Maryland, settled at Brookfield, on the Holland River, about 20 miles

from Washington, where he lived 21 years, four of his children were born in Maryland, in 1816, he removed with most of his family to Ohio and settled on the banks of the Sciota 10 miles above Columbus, where he died, his widow died June 6, 1851, in the 87th year of her age. Their children were:

- i. Sarah Davis³; b. Oct. 12, 1784, in Bucks County, Pa.
- ii. William Davis³; b. Aug. 22, 1786, in Bucks County, Pa.
- 1170.* iii. JOHN Davis³; b. Aug. 7, 1788, in Bucks County, Pa.
- iv. Ann Davis³; b. Nov. 6, 1790, in Bucks County, Pa.
- v. Samuel Davis³; b. Aug. 1792, in Bucks County, Pa.; died in infancy.
- vi. Joshua Davis³; b. June 27, 1796, in Maryland.
- vii. Samuel Davis³; b. Sept. 1798, in Maryland.
- viii. Joseph Davis³; b. Jan. 27, 1803, in Maryland.
- ix. Elizabeth Davis³; b. Nov. 18, 1805, in Maryland.

(1170) Gen. JOHN Davis³, founder of Davisville, Bucks County, Pa.; b. August 7, 1788, a soldier in the war of 1812; member of Congress; surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, &c.; d. April 1, 1878, in Davisville, Pa.; m. March 13, 1813, in Davisville.

Amy Hart, dau. of Josiah and Nancy Hart. Josiah was the 4th son of Col. Joseph Hart, of the Revolution, her father commanded a company of Associators in Philadelphia, John Davis, Sr., helped to carry Lafayette from the battlefield of Brandywine. Their children were:

- i. William Hart Davis⁴; b. May 3, 1814; d. July 8, 1815.

- 1171.* ii ANN HART Davis⁺; b. April 3, 1815; m. James Erwin.
iii. Rebecca Miles Davis⁺; b. Jan. 27, 1818; m. Alfred T. Duffield.
- 1172.* iv. WM. Watts Hart Davis⁺; b. July 20, 1820; m. Anna Carpenter.
- 1173.* v. SARAH Simpson Davis⁺; b. Nov. 10, 1822; m. Ulysses Mercur.
vi. Elizabeth Neely Davis⁺; b. Feb. 20, 1825; not m., lived and died at the old homestead, Davisville, Southampton Twp., Bucks, Co., Pa., which was the old home of the Hart family.

(1171) ANN HART Davis⁺; b. April 3, 1815; m. James Erwin, son of Oliver and Ann Erwin, of Newtown, Bucks County, and had four children, the only one surviving being: Anna May Erwin, who married Henry Mercur, a nephew of Judge Ulysses Mercur.

(1172) WILLIAM WATTS Hart Davis⁺; b. July 20, 1820; m. June 24, 1856, Anna Carpenter of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was professor at the Portsmouth Literary Academy 1842-4; Captain in the Mexican War 1846-8; U. S. District Attorney; Secretary of the Territory and acting governor of New Mexico, 1853-7; Breveted Brig. Gen. U. S. Volunteers, March 13, 1865, for meritorious services during the operations against Charleston, S. C.; author of the Conquest of New Mexico; History of Bucks County, Pa., and other historical works; commissioner to the Paris Exposition 1878; Pension agent at Philadelphia, 1885-9.

(1173) SARAH SIMPSON Davis⁺; b. Nov. 10, 1822; m. June 12, 1850.

Judge Ulysses Mercur, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Pa.; b. August 12, 1818; d. June 6, 1887, at Wallingford, Pa., son of Henry and Mary (Watts) Mercur, who were married Sept. 10, 1810. Their children were:

i. Rodney Augustus Mercur^s; b. Sept. 29, 1851,
at Tonawanda.

ii. James Watts Mercur^s.

iii. Ulysses Mercur^s, Jr.

These three sons were lawyers.

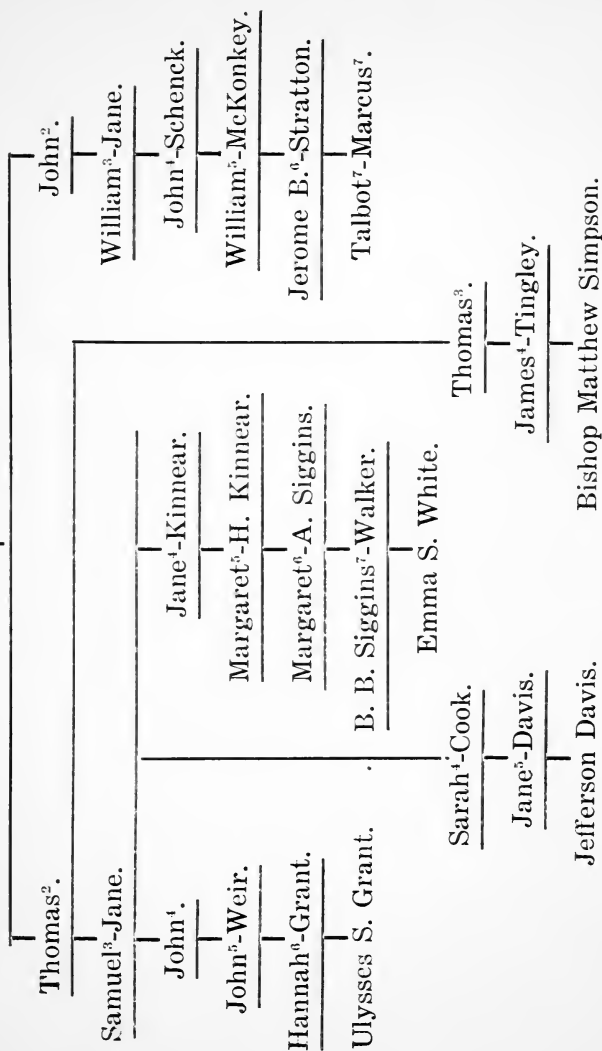
iv. Dr. John D. Mercur^s.

Rodney Augustus Mercur, m. Mary Ward, dau. of James W. and Louise (Overton) Ward. Colonial Families of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM Simpson (1732-1816), father of Ann (Simpson) Davis, was a private soldier in the Rev. War; Bucks County Associators, 1775; James Lacy, captain. Dr. John Beatty, colonel.

(Ref.: D. A. R. Lineage Book, Vol. 32, p. 304. Also Decennial Reg. Pennsylvania Sons of the Revolution).

JOHN SIMPSON



DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM SIMPSON OF BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

The tradition in the Simpson families of Lancaster and Bucks Counties, Pennsylvania, regarding their early ancestry is practically the same, viz.: They emigrated from Scotland to Ireland and later to America.

John Simpson¹, who died in Ireland had two sons John² and Thomas², who came to America and settled in Pennsylvania.

From Thomas Simpson², is traced the lineage of Hannah Simpson the mother of Ulysses Simpson Grant.

John Simpson², born in Ireland, 1680, came to America about 1720, his son William Simpson³, b. Nov. 4, 1725, married Jane (Bailey) about 1745; they settled in Bucks County, Pa., his descendants are sure they are descended from the same Simpson ancestor to whom the line of Hannah (Simpson) Grant is traced.

It is related of William Simpson³. "He was very fond of horse racing, but having joined the Presbyterian church at the age of eighty-four years, this became to him a forbidden pastime, but he found it difficult to discontinue this worldly amusement and would take a strong field glass, seek an elevated location overlooking the race course and from there watch the exciting sport."

A tradition that has been handed down by his descendants is: "There were three cousins all named William who settled in Bucks County, one was a shoemaker, one a blacksmith the third, (this William³,) 'a gentleman of leisure' and that he had brothers, John and James, who also settled in Bucks County."

These latter are mentioned in the History of Bucks County, by W. W. H. Davis.

The following records are from the Family Bible of

(1176), William Simpson, of Doylestown, Pa. Now in possession of Talbot Simpson, Kansas City, Mo.

This Bible was printed in 1724.

"Isabel Simpson, daughter of William and Jane Simpson, was born June 27, 1747.

Mary Simpson, was born May 12, 1749.

Elizabeth Simpson, was born September 13, 1751.

Jane Simpson, was born March 11, 1753, "Newstile."

William Simpson, was born Jan. 17, 1755.

John Simpson, was born Jan. 10, 1757.

Samuel Simpson, was born March 17, 1759.

Thomas Simpson, was born May 5, 1761.

Sarah Simpson, was born April 5, 1765, N. S.

Rebecca Simpson, was born Nov. 19, 1768.

R. William Simpson, departed this life Sept. 16, 1777.

Aged twenty-two years and eight months.

Jane Simpson, departed this life Oct. 23, 1784. Aged thirty-one years, seven months and twelve days.

Samuel Simpson departed this life Oct. 26, 1784. Aged twenty-five years, seven months and nine days."

"A prime came to William Simpson, November 4, 1775."

("A prime," he was 50 years of age, Ed.)

(1176) William Simpson³, John², John¹; b. November 4, 1725, married

Jane (Bailey) about 1745.

Their children, probably all born in Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., were:

1177. i. ISABEL Simpson⁴, b. June 27, 1747.

1178. ii. MARY Simpson⁴, b. May 12, 1749.

1179. iii. ELIZABETH Simpson⁴, b. Sept. 13, 1751.

1180. iv. JANE Simpson⁴, b. Mar. 11, 1753; d. Oct. 23, 1784.

1181. v. WILLIAM Simpson⁴, b. Jan. 17, 1755; d. Sept. 16, 1777.

1182. vi. JOHN Simpson⁴, b. June 10, 1757; d. Mar. 20, 1800.

1183. vii. SAMUEL Simpson⁴, b. Mar. 17, 1759; d. Oct. 26, 1784.

1184. viii. THOMAS Simpson⁴, b. May 5, 1761.

1185. ix. SARAH Simpson⁴, b. Apr. 5, 1765.

1186. x. REBECCA Simpson⁴, b. Nov. 19, 1768.

(1182) John Simpson⁴, b. June 10, 1757, in Doylestown, Pa., m. Mary Schenck, dau. of William Schenck, of New Brunswick, N. J. In 1790, they removed with their family to Montgomery County, N. Y., and settled on what is known as the "Sand Flats" about two and one-half miles from Fonda, later removing to Charlestown.

Their children were:

1187.* i. WILLIAM Simpson⁵, b. Apr. 9, 1789, at New Brunswick, N. J.

1187a. ii. JOHN Simpson⁵, b. about 1791, went to Kentucky, died near Princeton, Ky., leaving issue

i. ROBERT Simpson⁶, b. in Kentucky.

ii. JENNIE Simpson⁶, b. in Kentucky.

iii. MARIA Simpson⁶, b. in Kentucky.

1187b. iii. SAMUEL Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

1187c. iv. MARIA Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

1187d. v. ELIZABETH Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

1187e. vi. THOMAS Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

1187f.* vii. JANE Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

1187g. viii. ELLEN Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

1187h. ix. MARY Simpson⁵, b. in Montgomery County, N. Y.

(1187f) Jane Simpson⁵, married about 1813-14.

William Smith.

Their children were:

(Numbering changed here on account of records coming in late.)

S1.* i. ADAM Smith⁶, b. October 14, 1815.

S2.* ii. SAMUEL Smith⁶.

S3. iii. WILLIAM Smith⁶.

S4.* iv. JOHN Wilson Smith⁶, b. Aug. 19, 1819.

S5.* v. MARY Jane Smith⁶, b. 1828.

S6.* vi. ELLEN Elizabeth Smith⁶, b. 1830.

(S1) Adam Smith⁶, b. October 14, 1815; m.

Nancy Pachen.

Their children were:

S7. i. WILLIAM Redding Smith⁷, b. November 26, 1839.

S8. ii. JULIA Augusta Smith⁷, b. December 6, 1842.

S9.* iii. PIERSON David Smith⁷, b. September 15, 1844.

S10. iv. MARY Emma Smith⁷, b. May 6, 1849; m. Percy Jones.

S11. v. ADA Augusta Smith⁷, b. February 6, 1853.

(S2) Samuel Smith⁶, married

Mahala Warner.

Their children were:

S12. i. WILSON Smith⁷.

S13. ii. MARCUS Smith⁷.

(S4) John Wilson Smith⁶, b. August 19, 1819; m. February 23, 1853.

Amelia Shipley.

Their children were:

S14. i. WILLIAM Smith⁷, b. December, 1853.

S15.* ii. AMELIA Smith⁷, b. February 10, 1855.

S16. iii. MARY Clare Smith⁷.

S17. iv. WILLIAM Hammond Smith⁷.

S18. v. ALICIAN Smith⁷.

S19. vi. ZELLA Smith⁷, b. September 14, 1863; married

Jay Gordon Robinson.

(S5) MARY Jane Smith⁶, b. 1828; married

Rawson Crandall.

Their children were:

S20. i. ADA Eliza Crandall⁷, b. August 1, 1857.

S21. ii. FREDERICK Crandall⁷, b. 1860.

(S6) Ellen Elizabeth Smith⁶, b. 1830; married George Schaeffer.

Their children were:

S22. i. GEORGE Adam Schaeffer⁷.



GEN. MARCUS D. L. SIMPSON,
1824—1909



WILLIAM SIMPSON,
1789—1856.



JEROME SIMPSON,
1826—1911.

- S23. ii. HENRY Waldo Schaeffer⁷.
- S24. iii. WILLIAM Schaeffer⁷.
(S9) Pierson David Smith⁷, b. September 15, 1844; married Feb., 1878.
Martha Shaw McMillan, they live at St. Edward, Neb.
Their children were:
- S25. i. ADAM Aubrey Smith^s, b. January 6, 1879.
- S26. ii. WILLIAM Redding Smith^s, b. January 7, 1881.
- S27. iii. PIERSON David Smith, Jr.^s, b. 1885.
(S15) Amelia Smith⁷, b. February 10, 1855; married, March 10, 1880;
Francis Edward Hinckley, of Chicago, Ill.
Their children are:
- S28. i. FRANCIS Edward Hinckley, Jr.^s, b. May 20, 1882.
- S29. ii. PERCY Porter Hinckley^s, b. June 20, 1884.
- S30. iii. DONALD Stanley Hinckley^s, b. July 12, 1886.
(1187) William Simpson^s, b. April 9, 1789, near New Brunswick, N. J.; d. March 14, 1856, in Esperance, N. Y.; m. March 19, 1812;
Lydia McKonkey, of Charlestown, N. Y., b. Oct. 1, 1786; d. May 26, 1846. He married (2nd.) June 30, 1847, in Esperance, N. Y.
Mrs. Phebe (DeLong) De LaVergne; b. Sept. 12, 1799; d. July 30, 1851; mother of John De LaVergne, of New York.
William Simpson founded the town of Esperance shortly after his first marriage, he was a commission merchant and later lived on his farm near that town.
He was a member of the Light Horse Cavalry and during the War of 1812, was ordered out for duty, he had his

horse, sword and everything ready to serve when news came of the victory at Plattsburg, which made it unnecessary for his Company to go.

His children, all by his first wife, were:

- 1188. i. JOHN Schenck Simpson⁶, b. December 21, 1812; d. Dec. 4, 1827.
 - 1189.* ii. JAMES Nelson Simpson⁶, b. April 7, 1815.
 - 1190.* iii. MINERVA Simpson⁶, b. May 3, 1817.
 - 1191. iv. ALEXANDER C. Simpson⁶, b. Feb. 28, 1819; d. Nov. 8, 1848.
 - 1192.* v. WILLIAM Henry Simpson⁶, b. Nov. 7, 1820; d. Jan. 14, 1866.
 - 1193. vi. CHARLES Meredith Simpson⁶, b. Nov. 10, 1822; d. 1899. He lived in New Orleans, where he married a widow Redmond.
 - 1194.* vii. MARCUS D. L. Simpson⁶, b. August 28, 1824.
 - 1195.* viii. JEROME Briggs Simpson⁶, b. June 9, 1826.
 - 1196. ix. MARY Elizabeth Simpson⁶, b. June 11, 1830; d. June 29, 1857.
- (1189) James Nelson Simpson⁶, b. April 7, 1815, in Esperance, N. Y.; d. May 1st, 1891; m. (1st.) July 24, 1849; Mary Jane Trumbull, b. 1814; d. February 14, 1859; m. (2nd.) March 20, 1862; Elizabeth Diefendorf.
- Children by 1st. wife were:
- 1197. i. ELIZABETH L. Simpson⁷, b. May 26, 1850; m. June 3, 1878; William H. Kingsley, of Meridan, Conn. No. issue.

1198. ii. MARY Trumbull Simpson⁷, b. Feb. 9, 1859;
d. Feb. 16, 1859.

Children by 2nd. wife:

1199. iii. FRANCES Simpson⁷, b. May 18, 1863; she
is now (in 1916) Assistant Director, University
of Illinois Library School, at Urbana, Illinois.

1200. iv. KATHARINE Simpson⁷, b. December 2,
1864; m. April 2, 1891.

Orson L. Crampton, of Mobile, Alabama. They
have one dau.

- 1200a. i. KATHARINE Crampton⁸, b. December 1,
1895.

(1190) Minerva Simpson⁶; b. May 3, 1817, in Esper-
ance, Schoharie County, N. Y.; d. May 6, 1897, in Yonkers,
N. Y.; m. Sept. 30, 1845.

James Jones, of Cherry Valley, N. Y.; b. July 12, 1812;
d. Jan. 25, 1885.

Their children were:

- 1190a. i. EDWIN Henry Jones⁷; b. June 19, 1846;
not m.

- 1190b. ii. ELIZABETH Hendrickson Jones⁷, b. Sept.
22, 1847; m. June, 1881; d. Nov. 17, 1882.

Edwin Henry Hull, No-ch. (A descendant of Com-
modore Hull).

- 1190c. iii. ANNA Schenck Jones⁷; b. Oct. 26, 1849;
lives in Rochester, N. Y.

- 1190d.* iv. WILLARD Starin Jones⁷, b. January 18,
1852; m. 1874;

Ida Coonrad. He d. June 27, 1912.

- 1190e. v. MINERVA Loretta Jones⁷; b. June 28,
1854; m. Feb. 1, 1899;

Francis Hartley Wardell. He d. Aug. 8, 1902.

- 1190f.* vi. HELEN Rowland Jones⁷; b. Nov. 28, 1857;
d. Nov. 11, 1914; m. (1st.) Nov. 21, 1878
Clarence B. Campbell; he d. January, 1895. She
m. 2nd.
Frederick Bullen Crittenden.
(1190d) Willard Starin Jones⁷; m.
Ida Coonrad.
Their children were:
- 1190g. i. FLORENCE Elwell Jones⁸; b. Nov. 27,
1875; m. June 29, 1899.
Heinrich Pass, of Remscheid, Germany, where
they live. They have two children.
- 1190h. i. LOUISE Pass⁹, died about 1911.
- 1190i. ii. HEINRICH Pass⁹.
- 1190j. ii. AUGUSTA Moody Jones⁸; b. Oct. 28, 1877;
m. April 30, 1902;
Paul Augustus Cooke. They have one son.
- 1190k. i. JAMES Hamilton Cooke⁸; b. April 11, 1904.
- 1190l. iii. ANITA Jones⁸; b. Sept. 9, 1880; m. Nov.
27, 1901;
Clark R. Ryder. They have three children:
- 1190m. i. FLORENCE Whitbeck Ryder⁹; b. Jan. 9,
1903.
- 1190n. ii. MARGARITE Elizabeth Ryder⁹; b. Nov.
22, 1908.
- 1190o. iii. ANITA Lillian Ryder⁹; b. May 30, 1912.
- 1190p. iv. WILLARD S. Jones, Jr.⁸; b. Sept. 19, 1883;
Not m.

1190q. v. ELIZABETH Hull Jones^s; b. June 28, 1887;
m. June 13, 1915;
Walter Guion Close.

1190r. vi. OLIVER Russell Jones^s; b. October 2,
1891. Not m.

(1190f) Helen Rowland Jones^r; m. (2nd.) Oct. 26,
1895;

Frederick Bullen Crittenden, of Rochester, N. Y.

Their children are:

1190s. i. HELEN Louise Crittenden^s; b. February 19,
1897.

1190t. ii. LUCILLE Simpson Crittenden^s; b. June 10,
1899.

(1192). William Henry Simpson⁶; b. November 7,
1820, in Esperance, N. Y.; d. January 14, 1866; m. 1st.,
Mary Ann Macalree, by whom he had one dau.

1192a. ELLA Simpson^r; b. 1843; d. 1909; married
Joseph G. Moody.

m. 2nd., Harriett Smith. No issue.

(1194) Marcus D. L. Simpson⁶; Gen. U. S. A.; b. Au-
gust 28, 1824, in Esperance, N. Y.; d. April 8, 1909, in
Washington, D. C., and is buried in "Rock Creek" Cemetery.
m. 1st., in San Francisco, California, June 12, 1861.

Martha Hamilton Ritchie, who was the mother of all his
children; she d. June 7, 1890; m. 2nd.

Belle Barnum, dau. of Judge William H. Barnum.

Their children were:

1194a. i. ELIZABETH Hamilton Simpson^r; b. Jan.
18, 1863.

1194b. ii. MARY Morris Simpson^r; b. 1865; d. 1865.

1194c. iii. ARCHIBALD Alexander Simpson^r; b. March
1, 1866.

1194d. iv. CORDELIA Waterman Simpson⁷; b. Dec. 2, 1869; d. 1870.

1194e. v. WILLIAM Allen Simpson⁷; b. 1871; d. Oct., 1891, at Harvard University.

(1194a) ELIZABETH Hamilton Simpson⁷; b. Jan. 18, 1863; m. Feb. 22, 1881, in Chicago, Ill.

Major Hamilton Rowan, U. S. A., son of Vice-Admiral Stephen Clegg Rowan, U. S. N.

Their children are:

1194f. i. STEPHEN Clegg Rowan⁸, Lieut. U. S. N.; b. Sept. 17, 1882; m. September 11, 1915, Henrietta Winslow Fitch.

1194g. ii. HAMILTON Rowan⁸; b. April 15, 1890; d. April 28, 1890.

1194h. iii. HUGH Williamson Rowan⁸; b. March 16, 1894.

(1194) Marcus D. L. Simpson, Brigadier General, retired, and brevet Major General, U. S. Army, was born at Esperance, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1824. He entered the U. S. Military Academy as a Cadet, July 1, 1842, and graduated therefrom July 1, 1846, being then commissioned brevet Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and was attached to the second regiment of Artillery. He reported for duty at Fort Columbus, New York Harbor, Sept. 1, 1846, and sailed thence with his company for Tampico, Mexico, December 6th, following. He was engaged in the siege of Vera Cruz, March 9th to 29th, 1847, and afterwards during the same year, in the battles of Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, and Molino del Rey. In the assault upon Chapultepec, September 13, 1847, he was an officer of the "Storming Party" from General Worth's Division of Regulars, and with that organization participated in the capture of the city of Mexico the same day. He received the brevet of First Lieutenant

of date August 20, 1847, for "gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contrerras and Churubusco," and the brevet of Captain, of date September 13, 1847, for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Chapultepec." He was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the second regiment of Artillery, March 3, 1847, and was promoted First Lieutenant therein Oct. 27, 1847. He was appointed its Regimental Quartermaster, March 8, 1847, and continued to fill that office to March 26, 1855. Upon the close of the war with Mexico, he returned with the Headquarters of his regiment to Fort Columbus, New York Harbor, August, 1848, accompanying them, in October following, to Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he served until October, 1853, as Post Adjutant and Post Commissary. Thence he was transferred to Pensacola, Florida, where he performed the duties of Regimental and Harbor Quartermaster and Commissary, to March 20, 1855. At this date he was appointed Captain and Commissary of Subsistence, and was assigned as Chief Commissary of troops operating against the hostile Sioux Indians, 1855 and 1856. From the Fall of 1856 until 1859 he was stationed in Washington, D. C., as assistant to the Commissary General of Subsistence, except during part of the years 1857 and 1858, when he was engaged at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in providing beef cattle for the Army in Utah. In Feb. 1859, he was sent to San Francisco, California, where he was stationed until July, 1861, as Depot and Purchasing Officer of the Subsistence Department, and in general charge of its affairs on the Pacific Coast. He was promoted to be Major and Commissary of Subsistence July 1, 1861, and was transferred to Washington, D. C., as Assistant in the Commissary General's Office, continuing on this duty until May 8, 1866. He was promoted to be Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Commissary General of Subsistence Feb. 9, 1863. He received the brevets of Colonel, Brigadier General, and Major General, March 13, 1865, each for meritorious services during the war of 1861-1865. From June to December, 1866, he was engaged in special duty on the Pacific Coast, under orders from the Secretary of War making inspections there pertaining to

the Subsistence Department. On the completion of his services, he returned to the Commissary General's Office, where he served until Oct. 23, 1867. He was then sent to San Francisco, as Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Military Division of the Pacific. In October, 1873, he was transferred from San Francisco to New York City, where he remained until Oct. 1879, as Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Military Division of the Atlantic. He was promoted to be Colonel and Assistant Commissary General of Subsistence, June 23, 1874. On November 1, 1879, he reported at Chicago, Illinois, for duty as Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Military Division of the Missouri, where he served in such position until retired from active life in the Army, by operation of law, Aug. 28, 1888, after more than forty-six years of continued service. Whether as an officer of Artillery, in his early life, or subsequently in his extended purchasing and administrative work in the Subsistence Department, General Simpson's reputation was that of an officer devoted to his duties, and eminently successful in the issues which resulted from his vigilant and zealous labors. He died April 8, 1909.

See also Heitman's Historical Register, p. 591.

(1195) Jerome B. Simpson⁶; b. June 9, 1826, in Esperance, N. Y.; d. September 28, 1911, in Kansas City, Missouri; m. March 12, 1861, in New York City.

Frances Jane Stratton; b. August 4, 1834; d. Feb. 10, 1875; dau. of Robert Macy and Jane (Wilson) Stratton. (Robert Macy Stratton was president of the Novelty Iron Works, and vice-president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City.)

Children of Jerome B. and Francis J. (Stratton) Simpson:

1201.* i. TALBOT Simpson⁷; b. July 17, 1865, in

1202* ii. JEROME Wilson Simpson⁷; b. July 9, 1867, in New York City; d. September 30, 1914, in Kansas City, Missouri; m. June 9, 1910, Lillian Bay. No issue.

1203* iii. MARCUS Simpson^r; b. June 29, 1870, in New York City.

(1201) Talbot Simpson^r, of Kansas City, Missouri; m. June 5, 1895; in Wellington, Missouri.

Virginia McClelland; b. September 7, 1863, in St. Louis, Mo.

Their children are:

1204.* i. ROBERT McClelland Simpson^s; b. June 27, 1897, in Lexington, Mo.

1205. ii. TALBOT Simpson, Jr.^s; b. April 1st, 1899, in Lexington, Mo.

1206. iii. SARA Frances Simpson^s; b. August 12, 1903, near Aullville, Mo.

(1203) Marcus Simpson^r, of Kansas City, Mo. Not m. A. B. Columbia University, New York City, 1891. A. M. idem 1892; Ph. D. University of Munich, Germany, 1898.

(1204) Robert McClelland Simpson^s, married May 24, 1916.

Elizabeth Edna Hamilton, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Ancestry of Virginia Bay (McClelland) Simpson, wife of (1201) Talbot Simpson, Kansas City, Missouri.

1.

Rev. John Cordell¹; b. Wiltshire, England, 1720; m. Elizabeth Edwards.

2.

Presley Cordell²; b. March 5, 1779; d. 1849; m. Sept. 1, 1802; Amelia O'Conner, dau. of Richard and Mary (Orme) O'Conner, and grand-daughter of Richard O'Conner.

3.

Virginia Cordell³; b. February 14, 1824, at Leesburg, Va., d. May 3, 1898, in Lexington, Missouri; m. in 1840; Samuel Mansfield Bay.

4.

Sadie Bay⁴; b. 1843, in Jefferson City, Mo.; d. July 6, 1903, in Lexington, Mo., m. December, 1864, in St. Louis, Mo. Matthew McClelland, son of James and Mary (Irwin) McClelland, grandson of Joseph and Polly (Irwin) McClelland, who were married June 26, 1788, in Christ Church, Philadelphia.

5.

Virginia Bay McClelland⁵, married June 5, 1895, in Wellington, Mo., Talbot Simpson.

(1195) Jerome Briggs Simpson was one of the chief originators and vice-president of the famous "Pony Express" which operated between St. Joseph and San Francisco just prior to the Civil War.

He had previously been the financial agent in New York city, of the freighting firm of Russell, Major and Waddell, who were associated with him in the formation and operation of the "Pony Express."

After the close of the Civil War and until his death in 1911 he was the owner of eight thousand acres of land in Lafayette and Johnson counties, Missouri.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS OF ANCESTORS OF TAL-
BOT AND VIRGINIA BAY (McCLELLAND)
SIMPSON.

Rev. John Cordell¹, served in the Rev. War as Captain as well as Chaplain. The Muster Rolls record him as appointed Chaplain 11th. Va. Reg. Feb. 15, 1777. The Auditor of Virginia certified, 1843, that he had settled his account with Virginia, April 4, 1783, for services ending Jan. 1, 1779. Jan. 30, 1837, his heirs received 6,000 acres of land for his three years' service. (Rep. 1063, 27th Congress, 2nd Sess.) Va. Doc. No. 31, 1835; says he was a Captain to Feb. 10, 1781. He received 4,000 pounds, advanced him for the use of the army, he served upward of four years and is entitled to bounty land for three years' service as Chaplain. (Rep. 457. 28th Congress, 1st Sess.) says he was taken prisoner at Brandywine and kept in captivity till the beginning of 1787, when he became a supernumerary officer, and as such his heirs received bounty. Gen. David Morgan, certified in 1792, that John Cordell was Chaplain in his regiment in 1777, and so did Chief Justice Marshall.

From Haydens Va. Gene., p. 838.

(1182) John Simpson, served in the Pennsylvania Infantry, under Capt. Abraham Dubois, and Capt. Zebulon Pike.

William McKonkey, aided Gen. Washington in crossing the Delaware, at McKonkey's Ferry, Christmas night, 1776.

Nathaniel Mead, who was a Patriot and Minute man (See 1202).

James Irwin, 1st Lieut. Third Battalion, Pa. Rg. Col. Frederick Watts.

Ref.: Saffell's Pa. Archives, 2nd. Ser., Vol. XV., p. 595.

The following records are from five Family Bibles now in possession of Talbot and Marcus Simpson, of Kansas City, Missouri.

First Stratton Bible.

"Benjamin Stratton, born ye 24, 11 Mo. 1737.

- dcsd ye 3, 5 Mo. 1810.

Judith Stratton born ye 8, 9 Mo. 1737.

dcsd ye 23, 6 Mo. 1799.

Benjamin and Judith Stratton were married

ye 16, 11 Mo. 1758.

Children

Eunice Stratton born ye 18, 10 Mo. 1759.

Elizabeth Stratton born ye 2. 4 Mo. 1762.

Benjamin Stratton born ye 8, 8 Mo. 1764.

Latham Stratton born ye 22. 12 Mo. 1766.

dyde ye 8. 9 Mo. 1768.

Lydia Stratton born ye 27, 9 Mo. 1769.

desd 1794.

Latham Stratton born ye 29, 6 Mo. 1775.

Benjamin Stratton, Jr., m. ye 3, 9 Mo. 1794.

Anne Willis. (Marion Meeting Records.)"

One of these Bibles contains the following Book Plate:

“Let not the liberality of others suffer by thy negligence;
But return with the same alacrity that thou borrowest, the
property of thy neighbor.”

Second Stratton Bible.

Latham Stratton, b. ye 29, 6 Mo. 1775, at Nantucket, Mass.
married ye 27, 10 Mo. 1797.

Phebe Mead, b. Dutchess County, N. Y.

ye 1, 11 Mo. 1780.

dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Lamb) Mead.

Children

Lydia Stratton, born ye 5, 7 Mo. 1798. in New York.

Hannah Stratton, born ye 18, 6 Mo. 1800, in New York.

Robert Macy Stratton, born ye 23, 5 Mo. 1803, in New York.

Nathaniel Mead Stratton.

born ye 20, 2 Mo. 1807, in New York.

Cynthia Stratton, born ye 19. 10 Mo. 1809, in New York.

Alexander Moores Stratton.

born, ye 20, 1 Mo. 1813, in New York.

Phebe Ann Stratton, born ye 4, 1 Mo. 1817, in New York.
Marriages

Lydia Stratton, married ye 8, 4 Mo. 1819, in New York.

Alexander J. Coffin.

Robert Macy Stratton, m. ye 23, 6 Mo. 1824, in New York.

Jane Wilson.

Cynthia Stratton, m. ye 11, 11 Mo. 1827, at Poughkeepsie,
N. Y.

William Plumb.

Nathaniel Mead Stratton, m. ye 6, 10, 1830, at Troy, N. Y.
Mary Oatman.

Latham Stratton, m. 2nd, ye 22, 12 Mo. 1830, at Cambridge, Washington County, N. Y.

Eunice Hanks.

Alexander Moores Stratton, m. ye 23, 10 Mo. 1833, at Troy, N. Y.

Angelina Maria Prescott.

Deaths

Hannah Stratton, died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 18, 11 Mo. 1820, aged 20 years, 5 months.

Phebe Stratton, died at Troy, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., 31, 12 Mo. 1829, agd. 49 years, 2 months.

Phebe Ann Stratton, died at Troy, N. Y., 13, 11 Mo. 1831, agd. 14 years, 10 months, 9 days.

Lydia Coffin, desd. 23, 3 Mo. 1832; at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Latham Stratton, desd. 4, 3 Mo. 1849.

Nathaniel Mead Stratton, d. New York, Nov. 17, 1860.

Alexander Moores Stratton, d. N. Y. Dec. 15, 1854.

Robert Macy Stratton, d. N. Y. Oct. 4, 1874.

Third Stratton Bible.

Robert Macy Stratton, married in New York, 23d June, 1824.

Jane Wilson, b. 13 April, 1805; d. 11 August, 1858, dau. of James and Lois Wilson.

Children

Mary Lois Wilson Stratton, b. 1, 5 Mo. 1825, Troy, N. Y.
d. 30, 6 Mo. 1829.

James Wilson Stratton, b. 25, 7 Mo. 1829.

d. 3, 17 Mo. 1876.

Frances Jane Stratton, b. 4, 8 Mo. 1834.

d. 10, 2 Mo. 1875.

Cornelia Gilbert Stratton, b. 22, 9 Mo. 1841.

d. 6, 10 Mo. 1863.

Robert Macy Stratton, Jr., b. 13, 2 Mo. 1844.

Robert Macy Stratton, Sr., m. 2nd. Oct. 6, 1859; in New York.

Louise Coffin Macy, b. 10, 9 Mo. 1804; dau. of George and Clarissa Macy; she died May 2, 1890.

James Wilson Stratton, m. May 13, 1851, in New York.

Josephine Ann Trotter, b. 29, 4, 1829; dau. of Jonathan Trotter; d. 5, 11, 1887; at Riverside, Cal.

Cornelia Gilbert Stratton, m. June 13, 1863; in New York.

Henry James Feltus Campbell, b. 1, 8 Mo. 1835.

Nathaniel Mead Stratton, b. 20 Feb. 1807; m. 6 June, 1830.

Mary Oatman, b. 19, 2 Mo. 1811; dau. of Daniel and Permelia Oatman; she died May 30, 1862.

Children

Mary Esther Stratton, b. 19 July, 1831; d. un-m. 9 June, 1849.

Phebe Jane Stratton, b. 6 Oct., 1834.

Robert James Stratton, b. 25 Mar., 1836; d. 24 December, 1846.

Alfred Henry Stratton, b. 25 Nov., 1839.

Amelia Ann Stratton, b. 13 Apr., 1845; d. 17 February, 1846.

Hannah Juliette Stratton, b. 26, Sept. 1847.

Asenath Mead, b. in Nine Partners, now Milan, Dutchess Co., N. Y., ye 15, 9 Mo. 1794; died 12 January, 1875.

(Note: Asenath Mead was a dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Lamb) Mead. Ed.)

James Irwin, b. 9 November, 1814, at Albany, N. Y.

Caroline Wilson, b. 23 March, 1816, at Poughkeepsie.

Joshua Benedict Irwin, b. 20 February, 1838, in New York.

Mary W. Balding, b. 20 October, 1814; d. Dec. 27, 1905.

Jennie Morris, b. October, 1838, in Poughkeepsie.

Edward Morris, b. 10 October, 1882, in Poughkeepsie.

Emily (Bailey) Duggin, b. 8 May, 1839.

John Hunt, b. 7 October, 1791.

Emeline Wheeler, b. 27 March, 1808.

Annie Wheeler, b. 27 Sept. 1826.

Lucy Benedict, b. 24 June, 1786, d. January, 1872.

Adelina Watts, b. 1828.

STRATTON FAMILY

First Generation

Benjamin Stratton¹, b. Nov. 24, 1734; d. May 3, 1810; m. Nov. 16, 1758.

Judith Macy; b. Sept. 8, 1737; d. June 23, 1799; daughter of Robert and Abigail Macy, a descendant of Thomas Macy, one of the nine first settlers of Nantucket who emigrated there in 1659; was a Friend. He was a cooper by trade.

Their children were:

Second Generation

- i. Eunice Stratton², b. Oct. 18, 1759.
- ii. Elizabeth Stratton², b. April 2, 1762.
- iii. Benjamin Stratton, Jr.², b. Aug. 8, 1764, m. Sept. 3, 1794.

Ann Willis.

- iv. Latham Stratton², b. Dec. 22, 1766; d. Sept. 8, 1768.
- v. Lydia Stratton², b. Sept. 27, 1769.
- vi. Latham Stratton², b. June 29, 1775, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. March 4, 1849; m. 1st. Oct. 27, 1797.

Phebe Mead, b. Nov. 1, 1780, Dutchess County, N. Y.,
dau. of Nathaniel and Hannah (Lamb) Mead.

M. 2nd Dec. 22, 1830, Eunice Hanks.

Third Generation

Latham Stratton², b. June 29, 1775, at Nantucket, Mass.;
d. March 4, 1849; m. 1st Oct. 27, 1797, Phebe Mead, b.
Nov. 1, 1780, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; d. Dec. 31, 1829, at Troy
Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

Their children were:

1. Lydia Stratton³, b. June 5, 1798, in New York; d.
March 23, 1832, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; m. April
8, 1819.

Alexander Coffin.

- ii. Hannah Stratton³, b. June 18, 1800, in New York; d. Nov. 18, 1820, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged 20 years and 5 months.
- iii.* Robert Macy Stratton³, b. May 23, 1803, in New York; d. Oct. 4, 1874, in New York; m. June 23, 1824.
Jane Wilson (dau. of Lois Benedict and James Wilson); Lucy Benedict, sister of Lois, m. Major Bailey; b. April 13, 1805; d. Aug. 11, 1858.
- iv. Nathaniel Mead Stratton³, b. Feb. 20, 1807, in New York; d. Nov. 17, 1860; m. Oct. 6, 1830.
Mary Oatman.
- v. Cynthia Stratton³, b. Oct. 19, 1809; m. Nov. 11, 1827, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
William Plumb.
- vi. Alexander Moores Stratton³, b. Jan. 20, 1813, in New York; d. Dec. 15, 1845; m. Oct. 23, 1833, at Troy, N. Y.
Angelina Maria Prescott.
- vii. Phebe Ann Stratton³, b. Jan. 4, 1817, in New York; d. Nov. 13, 1831, aged 14 years, 10 months and 9 days.

Fourth Generation

Robert Macy Stratton³, b. May 23, 1803; d. Oct. 4, 1874; m. 1st, June 23, 1824.

Jane Wilson, b. April 13, 1805; d. Aug. 11, 1858 (dau. of Lois Benedict and James Wilson).

He m. 2nd, Oct. 6, 1859.

Louise Coffin Macy, b. Sept. 10, 1804; d. May 2, 1890; daughter of George and Clarisa () Macy.

Children of Robert Macy and Jane (Wilson) Stratton:

- i. Mary Lois Stratton⁴, b. May 1, 1825, in Troy, N. Y.; d. June 30, 1829.
- ii. James Wilson Stratton⁴, b. July 25, 1829, in Troy, N. Y.; d. March 17, 1876; m. May 13, 1851, in New York.

Josephine Ann Trotter, b. April 29, 1829; d. Nov. 5, 1887, at Riverside, California, daughter of Jonathan Trotter.

- iii. Frances Jane Stratton^t, b. Aug. 4, 1834, in Troy, New York; d. Feb. 10, 1875; m. March 12, 1861. Jerome B. Simpson, b. June 9, 1826, in Esperance, N. Y.; d. Sept. 28, 1911, in Kansas City, Mo.
- iv. Cornelia Gilbert Stratton^t, b. Sept. 22, 1814; d. Oct. 6, 1863; m. June 13, 1863, in New York. Henry James Feltus Campbell, b. Aug. 1, 1835.
- v. Robert Macy Stratton, Jr.^t, b. Feb. 13, 1844; died June, 1911.

Stratton Bible Records.

Children of James Wilson and Josephine Ann (Trotter) Stratton:

Charles Harrison Stratton, b. March 1, 1856; d. Nov. 22, 1856.

- i. Fannie Stratton, b. Dec. 15, 1858; d. Aug. 26, 1905.
- ii. Josephine Stratton, b. June 14, 1860; d. Feb. 20, 1883.
- iii. Wilson Eugene Stratton, b. Aug. 6, 1862; d. Nov. 20, 1864.
- iv. Cornelia Stratton, b. Nov. 8, 1863; d. Dec. 4, 1867.
- v. Robert Stratton, b. Aug. 23, 1866; d. Dec. 22, 1866.
- vi. Maria Louise Stratton, b. Nov. 8, 1867; d. Mar. 23, 1892.
- vii. George Draper Stratton, b. June 5, 1870; d. Nov. 21, 1905.
- viii. Emilie Bailey Stratton, b. Nov 9, 1871; d. Mar. 1, 1877.

Marriages.

Maria Louise Stratton, m. June 8, 1891.

Gerard William Barton, of Furidon Hall, England.

George Draper Stratton, m. January 17, 1899.

Jeannie Eugenia Gift, of Piedmont, California, dau. of George W. and Ellen (Shackelford) Gift, of Memphis, Tenn.

Marian Trotter Stratton, b. Feb. 7, 1901.

George W. Gift, b. March 15, 1833, Memphis, Tenn.

Ellen Shackelford, b. Aug. 14, 1834, in Abbeville, South Carolina.

Jeanne Eugenia Gift, b. Feb. 8, 1873, in Memphis, Tenn.

“THE BENEDICTS OF DANBURY, CONNECTICUT”

First Generation

Thomas Benedict¹, was born 1617; died 1690; married about 1640.

Mary Bridgum, who lived to be 100 years old.

Second Generation

James Benedict², born 164—, survived certainly until August, 1717; married May 10, 1676.

Sarah Gregory, born December, 1652.

Third Generation

Thomas Benedict³, born November 9, 1694; died July, 1776.

Abigail Hoyt, daughter of John Hoyt, one of the original settlers of Danbury, Connecticut.

Fourth Generation

Thomas Benedict⁴, born 1727; died November 14, 1821.

Married

Mercy Knapp, born 1727; died May 15, 1811.

Fifth Generation

Joshua Benedict⁵, born April 2, 1753; died March 16, 1825, at Poughkeepsie, New York; married April 13, 1774.

Ruth, daughter of Nathaniel Wescott, of Norwalk, Connecticut, born April 19, 1753; died August 16, 1838, at Poughkeepsie, New York.

“Thomas Benedict¹, was born in 1617, at Nottinghamshire. He came to New England in 1638, in the same vessel with his future wife, Mary Bridgum, who lived to the age of 100 years. The pair were married and settled in Massachusetts Bay, but subsequently removed to Long Island, where they resided at Southold. The commissioners of the United Colonies of New England appointed Thomas Benedict to adjust differences between Uncas, the

Sachem of the Mohegans, and Mohansick, Sachem of Long Island; date of his appointment, September 5, 1650. May, 1658, he was one of the petitioners to have the town of Huntingdon annexed to New Haven. Appointed by the General Court, May 15, 1662, as Commissioner of his town. On March 20, 1663, appointed Magistrate by the Dutch Governor Stuyvesant. At this time he resided at Jamaica, Long Island. September 29, 1663, was one of the petitioners to the General Court of Connecticut, to annex Long Island, and appointed Lieutenant of the town, December 3, 1663.

September 26, 1664, Thomas Benedict, with three or four others, received a grant to settle Elizabeth City, State of New Jersey. Grant signed by Sir Richard Nicolls, Governor of New York. This place is now Elizabeth, New Jersey. In 1665, Governor Nicolls issued an order for a general meeting from each town.

Thomas Benedict was one of two delegates from Jamaica, Long Island. This is said to have been the first legislative body convened in New York.

In 1665 he was appointed Lieutenant of the Foot Company of Jamaica. Later he removed to Norwalk, Connecticut, and was Selectman and Town Clerk until 1674, and Selectman till 1688. His name is one of the forty-two comprising the list of freemen of Norwalk in 1669. In 1669 he was Representative of Norwalk in the General Assembly, again in 1670 and 1675. Was a patentee on the title of Norwalk, in 1686. In 1684 the General Court appointed him with three others to make a settlement near Norwalk. This they did in the autumn of 1684 and the spring of 1685, and settled there permanently. The land was purchased from the Indians. This is now Danbury, Connecticut. He was one of the most prominent men in public affairs in his section of the country, and this is only a brief extract from the voluminous records of his service. He was one of the founders of the first Presbyterian church ever erected in America, built at Jamaica, Long Island, in 1662, and his name appears upon the records of

that church as Goodman Thomas Benedict. His son James Benedict², was one of the eight who purchased and settled Danbury, Connecticut, having sold his property in Norwalk, on March 26, 1619. Thomas Benedict³, son of James was also one of the original settlers of Danbury. In May, 1738, he was appointed Justice of the Peace and first Judge of the District, and he held both offices until his death, which occurred on the 4th of July, 1776. He was also a member of the Connecticut Legislature for thirty-one sessions, between May, 1737, and October, 1766 inclusive. Thomas Benedict⁴, son of Thomas, also resided in Danbury, and possibly was a Selectman in 1785. Joshua Benedict⁵, his son, was born and resided in Danbury, and died in Poughkeepsie, New York State, in 1825. He was appointed to supply horse-trappings for the artillery and cavalry during the Revolutionary War. He related to Mr. Ely Westcott Bailey (who was his grandson, the son of Lucy Benedict and Major Bailey), when the latter was a boy, the exciting incidents through which he passed, the difficulty he had to procure the necessary outfits, and told how he was obliged to accompany squads of men into the forest for days at a time, to select and cut the natural crooks from trees which would be suitable for saddle-trees. He was living at Danbury when that town was attacked and burnt by the British troops, on Sunday morning, April 27, 1777. His house, with those of other members of his family, was marked for destruction by the resident Tories of the town. Five of the nineteen houses burnt by the British belonged to the Benedicts. He removed his young children in great haste in order to escape capture, and secreted them several miles distant, at a place called Stony Hill." From "Ancestry of Joseph Trowbridge Bailey and Catherine Goddard Weaver."

The children of Joshua and Ruth (Wescott) Benedict:

- i. Lucy Benedict⁶, b. June 24, 1786, in Danbury; d. in January, 1872, in Philadelphia, at the home of her son, Joseph Trowbridge Bailey, and is buried in the family lot in Laurel Hill Cemetery. She married November, 1805:

- Major Bailey, b. May 21, 1783; d. January 23, 1833.
 ii. Lois Benedict⁶, b. Dec. 14, 1776; d. April 14, 1824.
 married

James Wilson, Sept. 23, 1800; their daughter, Jane Wilson⁷, b. April 13, 1805; d. Aug. 11, 1858; m. June 23, 1824, Robert Macy Stratton, b. May 23, 1803; d. Oct. 4, 1874, in New York; their daughter Frances Jane Stratton⁸, b. Aug. 4, 1835; d. Feb. 10, 1875; m. Jerome B. Simpson, b. June 9, 1826, in Esperance, N. Y.; d. Sept. 28, 1911, in Kansas City, Missouri. Their children were Talbot, Jerome W., and Marcus Simpson.

From the records in the Stratton Family Bible, now in possession of Talbot and Marcus Simpson, Kansas City, Mo. Their Stratton ancestry is shown to be:

Benjamin Stratton ¹ ,	b. 1737; d. 1810; m. 1758.
Judith Macy	b. 1737; d. 1799;
Latham Stratton ² ,	b. 1775; d. 1849; m. 1797.
Phebe Mead,	b. 1780; d. 1829.
Robert Macy Stratton ³ ,	b. 1803; d. 1874; m. 1824.
Jane Wilson,	b. 1805; d. 1858.
Frances Jane Stratton ⁴ ,	b. 1834; d. 1875; m. 1861.
Jerome Briggs Simpson,	b. 1826; d. 1911.

From the Simpson Family Bible and other Family records their Simpson ancestry is:

John Simpson¹, of Scotland, emigrated to Ireland.

John Simpson², b. Ireland; d. in Pennsylvania.

William Simpson³, b. 1725, probably in Ireland; d. at Doylestown, Pa.; m. about 1745.

Jane (Bailey?).

John Simpson⁴, b. 1757; d. in Montgomery Co., N. Y.; m. 1790, Mary Schenck.

William Simpson⁵, b. 1789, New Brunswick, N. J.; d. 1856; m. 1812, Lydia McKonkey.

Jerome Briggs Simpson⁶, b. 1826; d. 1911; m. 1861.

Frances Jane Stratton.

GREENE FAMILY.

John Greene, who came from Salisbury England, and was an associate with Roger Williams in the Providence Purchases in 1638, was buried at Connecticut farm, R. I. His will is dated 28 Dec., 1658, and proved 7 Jan., 1648-9. He left issue John, Peter (who married Mary, daughter of Samuel Gorton), James, (from whom General N. Greene, of the Revolution, was descended, being great grand son), Thomas, and Mary, who married James Sweet, the progenitor of the bonesetting Sweets.

Thomas Greene above named, was born 1630-1, died 5 June, 1717, age 80. He married 30 June 1659, Elizabeth dau. of Rufus Barton, of Warwick, R. I., who died 20 August, 1693. They had issue; Elizabeth, Thomas, Benjamin, Welthyan, Rufus and Nathaniel, b. April 10, 1679.

Boston Records say, Nathn^l, G Greene married Ann Gold, Feb. 27, 1703. This Ann Gold, or Goold, or Gould m. Frances Robinson on 10, 7, 1656.

Nathaniel and Ann Greene had issue; Thomas, b. 4 June, 1705; Rufus, b. 30 May, 1707; Nathaniel, b. 14 May, 1709; William, b. 3 May, 1711; Benjamin, b. 11 Jan., 1712-13.

Nath^l Greene's will, 6 Aug., 1714, proved 18 Sept. 1714, speaks of wife Ann and five children above named; speaks also of land in Warwick, R. I., from his father Thomas. Ann's will, 1727, alludes to this, her husband's will, and speaks of the same children. This last Benjamin married Mary Chandler, and had issue. Benjamin, b. 16 June, 1738; Hannah, 29 March, 1741; Mary, 3 Nov., 1745; Lucretia, 16 July, 1748; Sarah, 17 Dec., 1750; Gardiner, 23 Sept., 1753; Ann, 28 Feb., 1756.

Benj. Greene last named, married Elizabeth Hubbard, daughter of Daniel and Martha Hubbard, of New London, Conn. This Martha was daughter of Daniel and Mahitable Coit, of New London.

Benjamin and Elizabeth Greene's children were one son, Benjamin, late of Boston, deceased in 1822, and daughters who married ——— Grew, H. Wainwright, H. Chapman, and ——— Chandler, and two unmarried.

Gardiner Greene, whose wealth made him so well known, needs no further mention.

New Eng. Hist. and Gene. Register. Vol. IV., p. 75.

John Greene¹, b. 1597; d. 1658; m. Nov. 4, 1619;

Joan Tattersall; his son:

Thomas Greene², b. 1628; d. June 5, 1717; m. June 30, 1659;

Elizabeth Barton; d. Aug. 20, 1693.

Thomas Greene³, b. Aug. 14, 1662; m.

Ann Greene, his cousin, b. Mch. 19, 1663; d. Aug., 1603; daughter of John Greene², who was Deputy Governor of the State of Rhode Island, b. in England, 1620; d. Nov. 27, 1780; m. Ann Almy.

Phebe Greene⁴, b. Wednesday, May 10, 1693; m. Dec. 12, 1717,

John Potter³, b. before 1695.

Thomas Potter, b. Mch. 25, 1735; d. Nov. 13, 1795; m. Oct. 16, 1755,

Esther Sheldon, b. 1738; d. 1800.

Joseph Potter, b. April 19, 1757; d. Nov. 23, 1824; m. Dec. 27, 1781,

Anne Knight, b. Feb. 10, 1760; d. April 23, 1833.

Sheldon Potter, b. April 19, 1789; d. Feb. 1, 1834; m. Feb. 28, 1811,

Sarah Betsy Raymond, b. Aug. 27, 1792; d. April 24, 1872.

Mary Potter, b. Dec. 9, 1811; d. Mch. 8, 1841; m. June 21, 1834,

Joseph Trowbridge Bailey¹; b. Dec. 16, 1806; d. Mch. 13, 1854.

Joseph Trowbridge Bailey², b. Mch. 29, 1835; and Emily Bailey, b. May 8, 1839.

From "Ancestry of Joseph Trowbridge Bailey² and Catherine Goddard Weaver²."

Nathanael Greene⁴, Jabez³, James², John¹; married 1st., Phoebe Greene, his cousin; married (2nd.) Mary Mott. Children of Nathanael and Phoebe (Greene) Greene:

i. BENJAMIN Greene⁵.

ii. THOMAS Greene⁵.

Children of Nathanael and Mary (Mott) Greene

* iii. JACOB Greene⁵, known as "Judge Greene," first Commissary of Purchase, in the Revolutionary War; member of the State Legislature R. I.; d. 1805, at Coventry.

iv. PHOEBE Greene⁵, d. aged one year.

v. GENERAL NATHANAEL Greene⁵, of Revolutionary fame; b. June 6, 1742; d. June 19, 1786; m. July 20, 1774, Catherine Littlefield, and had 6 children, 2 boys and 4 girls.

vi. WILLIAM Greene⁵.

vii. ELIHU Greene⁵.

viii. CHRISTOPHER Greene⁵.

ix. PERRY Greene⁵.

From "Life of Nathanael Greene," by George Washington Greene.

Mrs. Talbot Simpson, nee Virginia McClelland, daughter of Matthew McClelland and Sadie Bay, his wife, granddaughter of Samuel Mansfield Bay, and Virginia Cordell, his wife, great granddaughter of _____ Bay and Miss Mansfield, his wife, great great granddaughter of _____ Mansfield, and Miss Greene, his wife, great great great granddaughter of Judge Jacob Greene, who was first Commissary of Purchases in the Revolutionary War.

Note.—James Greene² married Deliverance Potter. Jabez Greene³ married Miss Barton.

THE BAILEY FAMILY

Benoni Bailey¹, b. 1697; d. May, 1793, at Danbury, Conn. aged 96.

Samuel Bailey², b. 1728; d. Mar., 1808, at Danbury, Conn., aged 80.

Benjamin Bailey³, b. Dec. 9, 1756; d. June 21, 1807; m.

Hannah Dibble, b. Feb. 10, 1761; d. Nov. 6, 1800.

Major Bailey⁴, b. May 21, 1783; d. Jan. 23, 1833; m. Nov. 24, 1804.

Lucy Benedict, b. June 24, 1786; d. Jan. 1872.

Their children were:

i.* Joseph Trowbridge Bailey⁵, b. Dec. 16, 1806; d. March 13, 1854.

ii. Eli Westcott Bailey⁵, b. Feb. 21, 1806, at Bloomingburgh, N. Y.; m. June 21, 1834.

Esther Ann Whitney.

Their children, all born in Philadelphia, were:

i. Mary Whitney Bailey⁶, b. April 17, 1835.

Herbert Ray Clark, of N. Y., now a resident of Jersey City.

ii. Frances Hayes Bailey⁶, b. Jan. 8, 1838; d. Feb. 10, 1863.

iii. Benjamin Norman Bailey⁶, b. October 10, 1840.

iv. Joseph T. Bailey⁶, b. May 6, 1843; d. May 31, 1864.

v. Julia Bailey⁶, b. December 6, 1848.

iii. Mary White Bailey⁵, b. Oct. 20, 1814; d. Dec. 27, 1905; m. Dec. 18, 1854.

James R. Balding, he d. February 27, 1872. No issue.

iv. Hannah Bailey⁵, b. Dec. 22, 1816; d. 1876; m. February 6, 1844.

Hector Morrison, of New York.

Their children, all born in Brooklyn, N. Y., were:
1849.

i. Lucy Morrison⁶, b. November 13, 1844; d. June 1, 1850.

ii. Mary Morrison⁶, b. March 12, 1848; m. June 10, 1869.

Edward S. Brownson.

iii. Robert Stratton Morrison⁶, b. November 24, 1849; m.

Louise Van Bergen.

iv. Joseph Bailey Morrison⁶, b. May 12, 1854.

Joseph Trowbridge Bailey⁵, married June 24, 1834.

Mary Potter, b. Dec. 9, 1811; d. March 8, 1841; dau. of Sheldon and Sarah Betsey (Raymond) Potter.

Their children were:

1.* Joseph Trowbridge Bailey⁶, b. March 29, 1835, in Philadelphia; m. Sept. 1, 1857, in old Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., by the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, P. E. Bishop of Pennsylvania.

Catherine Goddard Weaver, b. Mar. 21, 1835, in Newport, R. I., dau. of Joseph B. and Abby (Marsh) Weaver.

ii. Emily Bailey⁶, b. May 8, 1839; m. 1st., Nov. 5, 1857. Henry Harrison, of Newark, N. J.; he d. Feb. 13, 1860.

M. 2nd., April 15, 1862.

Charles Duggin, of New York.

Joseph Trowbridge⁶, married September 1, 1857.

Catherine Goddard Weaver.

Their children were:

i. Emily Bailey⁷, b. Nov. 29, 1858; m. 1st Dec. 5, 1878. Henry Augustus Burroughs, b. Mar. 10, 1856; son of Horatio Nelson and Caroline Burroughs, of Philadelphia; and had one son:

i. Horatio Nelson Burroughs, II., b. Dec. 17, 1879. She m. 2nd. Feb. 13, 1884.

Edmund Brandt Aymar, of New York; b. Sept. 7, 1858; son of Edmund and Eleanor Kingsland (Clark) Aymar, and had:

i. Eleanor Aymar⁸, b. Nov. 14, 1884.

- ii. Edmund Brandt Aymar^s, b. July 3, 1887.
- ii. Joseph Trowbridge Bailey^r, b. June 15, 1860, in Philadelphia; m. Jan. 18, 1888, at Stamford, Conn. Amy Thomas, b. Oct. 12, 1862, in Philadelphia; dau. of Alexander Hamilton and Caroline Mackey (White) Thomas.
- iii. Charles Weaver Bailey^r, b. Oct. 20, 1861, in Philadelphia; m. April 9, 1884, in Philadelphia. Anne Sloan, dau. of Andrew Jackson and Mary Wilson (Potter) Sloan.

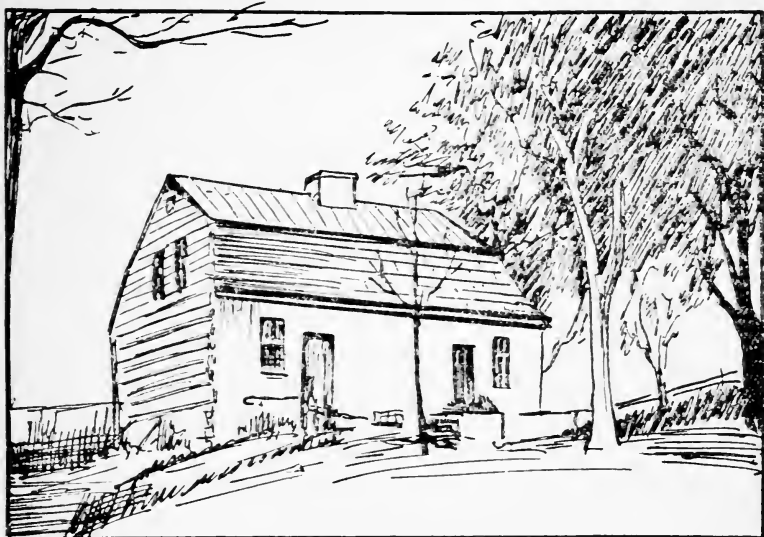
Their children were:

- i. Emilie Aymar Bailey^s, b. April 20, 1887.
 - ii. Beatrice Bailey^s, b. March 1, 1892.
 - iv. Katheryn Louis Bailey^r, b. May 28, 1871; m. Dec. 15, 1890, in Philadelphia, by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, P. E. Bishop of New York, and Hon. Edwin H. Fittler, Mayor of Philadelphia.
- Jean Theodule Francisque Louis Comte de Sibour, b. March 19, 1865, son of Jean Antonio Gabriel, Vicomte, and Mary Louise Vicomtesse de Sibour, of Paris and Carpentras, France.

Their son:

- i. Louis Blaise de Sibour, Vicomte, born in Paris, France, December 26, 1891.

From "Ancestry of Joseph Trowbridge Bailey² and Catherine Goddard Weaver²."

WHERE WASHINGTON AND HIS MEN CROSSED THE
DELAWARE

The McKonkey House at "The Ferry" now Taylorsville, on the Pennsylvania side of the river and designated as "Washington's Crossing." This is about nine miles above Trenton. A bridge nine hundred feet long takes the place of the Old Ferry. Washington and his officers made their headquarters here before the Battle of Trenton.

"Itinerary of Gen. Washington," by William S. Baker.

This famous Spot Has Been Selected for a Park to Be the Nation's Christmas shrine.

The States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey Are Now Co-operating to Make a National Park at the Point Where Washington and his Ragged Continentals Crossed the River and Surprised the Drunken Hessians Feasting at Trenton.

"Soon the nation is to have a Christmas Shrine. It will be like no other place of pilgrimage in the country for it

will commemorate not only a great patriotic achievement, but will also recall sharply what was at once the incident that cheered a struggling nation, when most it needed hope, and gave an excuse for a Christmas celebration that set the nation wild with joy. It is the neighborhood where Washington on Christmas Night, 1776, crossed the Delaware, fell upon the Hessians feasting in Trenton, and put them to route. This victory came at a time when many of the most ardent American supporters had about given up hope, and it was only the iron will of the illustrious Commander-in-chief keeping up the battle, though he had no headquarters, no staff, no adequate forces, no supplies, that prevented the failure of the way for freedom.

The states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey are making plans now for a shrine that will be second only to Mount Vernon, Valley Forge and Bunker Hill in the interest it will have for students of the Revolutionary period.

A commission has been appointed by the Governor of New Jersey to arrange for what will in the future be known as the nation's shrine of Christmas Day patriotism.

All the land that saw the movement of the Continental troops is being set aside for the purpose of a park and being in a section that has seen but little invasion of business, it is still in much the same condition as on the night when Washington and his men battled with the ice and made the transit that was to result in such a notable exploit.

One reason that the scene has been unchanged in the years that have passed is that it is difficult to reach. Only one railroad goes there, and trains are infrequent. The trip by trolley is a slow one. Nevertheless one monument has been erected. This stands on a road midway between the little railroad station and the house where Washington made his headquarters during the battle. The inscription reads "This tablet was erected by the Society of Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey to commemorate the crossing of the Delaware by George Washington and the Continental Army on Christmas night, 1776."

A little further along is the frame house from which

Washington directed the battle when the Americans fell upon the surprised Hessians, and curiously enough there has never been placed upon it any mark to identify it. He who would know which structure it was that gave hospice to the great commander on that memorable night, must ask questions of the passer by for no printed word is there to aid him. But this neglect is now to be remedied, and all the points of interest in the vicinity are to be properly marked.

It is now the work of the commission to find as closely as possible the exact spot where the Commander and his men crossed.

It is the neighborhood tradition that it was close to the spot where the bridge of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad spans the Delaware.

But it is not on hearsay evidence alone that the commission is to do its work. It has unearthed all the ancient records of the battle. It has plans of the encampment from which the march to the river started. It has data as to distances, and when it finally makes its decision it will come about as close as can human knowledge to the place where the shivering Continentals took their chance in a raging snow storm, braved the elements on the bitterest kind of a night, dodging the cakes of ice that might have sunk their none too staunch craft, and finally fell upon the astonished Hessians at the moment when the latter were deep in the liquor that formed a part of their Christmas carouse.

Visiting the pretty country, with its rolling slopes, its picturesque woods, and its peaceful river, it is difficult to summon to the mind that picture of Christmas Day, 1776, when the ragged Continentals, their bare feet tracking blood marks in the snow, got orders to march on the enemy.

There were some twenty-four hundred men in the patriot forces, and the start was made at three o'clock in the afternoon, every man carrying three day's rations and forty rounds of ammunition. With them were eighteen field pieces. It was twilight when the men reached the

crossing of the Delaware River met by Glover's men from the Marblehead, prepared to take them over. Rowing across the river and dodging the cakes of ice the men formed on the other side, and their condition may readily be imagined when it is told how a messenger who followed them, could trace their path by the blood marks left in the snow by the bruised feet of the men.

The hardest job of that Christmas festivity was getting the artillery across, but finally this was accomplished, and the force was ready to wage battle. One American general found out that his powder had been wet so badly in the transit of the tossing waters that his men had no ammunition. "Then" replied Washington, "your men will have to fight with their bayonets for tonight we take this city at any cost."

Huddled in a hut and suffering from the snow and sleet the Hessian pickets made but small opposition, and when the patriot bugles finally aroused the sleeping soldiers in Trenton, it was too late for them to make any stand. The surprise had been complete and decisive, and wherever the Hessians turned they found themselves confronted by the victorious troops of the Continentals. Only two Americans were wounded, while the British had two score killed and lost a thousand prisoners, moreover the Americans gained some much needed supplies.

This Christmas victory gave the nation a thrill of hope and joy, for it showed that the despised Continentals were more than a match for the German mercenaries.

Among the places that are to be preserved is the McKonkey House, where Washington and his officers made their last stop for a meal before going into the conflict.

The McKonkeys kept the ferry, and they are given the credit of extending valuable aid to the patriot forces. The old house has been remodeled once or twice and repaired on numerous occasions, but in the essentials it looks much as it did in the period when it took its place in the history of the country. Washington's crossing has long been the name of the railroad station, the postoffice and the little settlement at the New Jersey end of the trip made by

the American forces on that eventful night. The Simpson family are descendants of William McKonkey "the owner of the estate in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the Delaware River upon which was situated 'McKonkey's Ferry' and McKonkey aided in crossing and helped secure boats, and went with the troops as a volunteer. Washington made McKonkey's house his headquarters both before and after the battle, and the sick and wounded were cared for there for some time. The women of the family used their bedding and clothing for bandages. William Simpson born in Bucks County, April, 9, 1789, married Lydia McKonkey, the daughter of William McKonkey; she was born Oct. 1, 1786; this William Simpson was son of John and Mary (Schenck) Simpson. John Simpson ran away from home when a boy and joined Captain John Thompson's Company of Infantry. On account of youth his father secured his release and made him return home, he then joined Capt. Abraham Duboi's Infantry of the Penn. Line in August, 1777, and afterwards Captain Zebulon Pike's Company of the 4th Penn. Light Dragoons. He participated in the battles of Brandywine and other engagements in the Revolutionary war.

Mary Schenck Simpson, the widow of John Simpson, received a pension for his services until she died."

"Rochester Democrat and Chronicle," Sunday, Dec. 19, 1909.

SCHENCK FAMILY

The Schenck family, one of the most noble families of Holland. Martin Schenck the famous "free booter" a description of whom may be found in Motley's "History of The Netherlands" is said to have been of this family. After the settlement of New Amsterdam three families of Schenck came to America under the auspices of the Dutch East India Company; one family settled on Manhattan Island, one in the vicinity of Newburgh, New York, and

one in Monmouth Co., N. J., near New Brunswick and Bound Creek. From the latter family is descended William Schenck, whose daughter, Mary Schenck, b. about 1764, married John Simpson, b. Jan. 10, 1755; d. March 2, 1800. (The record elsewhere states that John Simpson married Mary Schenck of New Brunswick, New Jersey.)

McKONKEY FAMILY

The McKonkey family were from Scotland, they went over to Ireland with the emigrants of the Seventeenth Century and probably came to America with the Simpsons, and settled in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and later moved to Trenton, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. William McKonkey had a brother Samuel who is supposed to have died unmarried. William McKonkey married Hannah Baker and they had a large family: i. Mary, ii. John, iii. Sallie, iv. William, v. Lydia, vi. James, and vii. Jacob. Mary, John, Lydia, James and Jacob were born in Pennsylvania. While living in New Jersey he bought a farm of 900 acres where Taylorville, Bucks Co. now stands. About 1790 a lawyer from Philadelphia persuaded him to sell this property for \$10,000 Continental money, he then went to New York and cleared a farm where Charlestown is now located and later built his house and barns and moved his family from Bucks to this place; he died at the age of 84 years and his wife, who was ten years younger than her husband, died about 1830, being 84 years old at the time of her death.



LIEUTENANT NATHANIEL MEAD.

BORN 1750.

NATHANIEL MEAD was born in New York on August 16, 1750, and died in Northeast New York. He was a Patriot and Minute man. Was a member of the Precinct Committee of Dutchess County, N. Y., which circulated the "Articles of Association" and was an original signer thereof (June and July, 1775). Served on various local committees. He was appointed a Second Lieutenant of the North East Minute Men by the Provincial Congress of New York, and served as such until the end of the war. References: Original Articles of Association in the State Library, Albany, N. Y. "New York in The Revolution," Vol. I, pp. 59 and 284. "Documentary History of the State of New York." "General History of Dutchess Co. (N. Y.)," Philip H. Smith.

(1202) Jerome Wilson Simpson. Member of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, born July 9, 1867, died Sept. 30, 1914, Kansas City, Missouri. National Number, 15150. State Number, 850.

Descendant of John Simpson, Private in the 4th Pennsylvania Light Dragoons of Penn. Line.

John Simpson enlisted as a boy in the Pennsylvania Infantry under Captain John Thompson and served successively under Captain Abraham Dubois in the Pennsylvania Line (Infantry), and Captain Zebulon Pike in the 4th Pennsylvania Light Dragoons. He participated in such battles and engagements as his companions took part, chief of which was the battle of Brandywine. The widow of John Simpson received a pension for his services until she died. See Records—O. W. & N. Division, Dept. of The Interior Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. Jerome W. Simpson also had Supplemental Credentials through the service of William McKonkey, of Pennsylvania, and of Nathaniel Mead of New York.

William McKonkey (Patriot) was the owner of an estate in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the Delaware River upon

which was situated "McKonkey's Ferry." The Americans under General Washington crossed at this ferry on Christmas night, 1776, and surprised the Hessians at Trenton, returning the same way. McKonkey aided in the crossing and helped secure boats; went with the troops as a volunteer. Washington made his house his headquarters both before and after the battle, and the sick and wounded were cared for there for some time. The women of the family used their bedding and clothing for bandages. References: Washington Irving's "Life of Washington," Vol. II, Chap. 31. History of United States. History of Penn.

SIMPSON MARRIAGES

Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Ar. Vol. VIII, p. 233.

1786, Dec. 20—Ambrise Simpson—Mary Wallace.

1799, March 31—Ann Simpson—John O'Brien.

1778, Oct. 8—Ann Simpson—John Chaloner.

1787, Jan. 2—Deborah Simpson—John Green.

1749, June 13—Elizabeth Simpson—Rev. Thomas Thompson.

1768, Mch. 24—Gabriel Simpson—Catherine Farrell.

1761, Nov. 30—Hannah Simpson—David Cauthorn.

1794, July 6—John Simpson—Hannah Roberts.

1762, Nov. 25—Joseph Simpson—Ann Black.

1788, Oct. 26—Mary Ann Simpson—Daniel Boyle.

1784, March 7—Priscilla Simpson—George Sparks.

1794, Dec. 9—Sarah Simpson—Isaac Watson.

Swedes Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Ar. Vol. VIII, p. 514.

1775, Aug. 1—Samuel Simpson—Martha Day.

1790, Aug. 18—Amos Simpson—Rebecca Albertson.

1796, April 10—Elizabeth Simpson—Henry Lewis Weid-
erholt.

1777, April 23—James Simpson—Elizab. Rambo.

1791, April 17—Margaret Simpson—James Duffy.

1795, Aug. 12—Stuart Simpson—Elizabeth Friend.

1779, Nov. 18—William Simpson—Eleanor Gardner.

German Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Ar. Vol. VIII, p. 717.

1795, Nov. 5—Elizabeth Simpson—George Schmid.

1750, Aug. 30—James Simpson—Ann Harrison.

1780, July 6—Thomas Simpson—Lyddy Elies.

1772, July 28—Thomas Simpson—Sarah Schmidt.

First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Ar. Vol. VIII, p. 769.

1798, June 3—Bowman Simpson—Clarissa Cashsday.

1794, July 4—Mary Simpson—James Campbell.

Paxtang and Derby Churches, Pa., Ar. Vol. VIII, p. 788.

1776, May 7—John Simpson—Margaret Murray.

1752, Oct. 4—Margaret Simpson—William Augustus Harris.

1751, Nov. 5—Mary Simpson—Rev. John Elder.

1750, Mathias Simpson

1808, May 26—Gen. Michael Simpson—Mrs. Susan Graham.

1780, Sarah Simpson—William Cook

1771, Jan. 31—Thomas Simpson

Buckingham Monthly Meeting, Pa., Ar. Vol. IX, p. 265.

1745, Aug. 2—Samuel Simpson—Mary Lowther.

1764, June 13—John Simpson—Ruth Whitson.

1795, Oct. 14—John Simpson—Elizabeth Backfan.

Wrights Monthly Meeting, Pa., Ar. Vol. IX, p. 279.

1794, May 14—David Simpson—Agness Wiggins.

1795, Mar. 18—Hannah Simpson—Samuel Shinn.

1797, Dec. 3—Ruth Simpson—Amos Hilborn.

Neshaminy Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, Bucks County, Pa. Pa. Archives 2nd Series, Vol. IX, p. 162.

1788, Nov. 18—Sarah Simpson—Robert Miller.

1791, Sept. 8—Anne Simpson—John Conrad.

1793, Oct. 17—John Simpson—Rebekah Weir.

1794, May 15—Elizabeth Simpson—Jesse Anderson.

- 1795, Feb. 27—Rebekah Simpson—Dr. William Ramsey.
1796, Feb. 25—Anne Simpson—Jonathan Smith.
1797, Jan. 5—Breta Simpson—James Patterson.

First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

1743, Feb. 18—Joanna Simpson—John Collier.

1782, Nov. 17—George Simpson—Eleanor Day.

1796, Feb. 9—Elizabeth Simpson—Matthew Ritter.

Pa. Archives 2nd Series, Vol. IX, p. 101.

Spotsylvania County Court Records. Marriage Register.

1797, Nov. 16—Agnes Simpson—John Williams.

1797, Nov. 30—Pegga Simpson—William Hame.

1751, Sept. 21—Elizabeth Simpson—Benjamin Hair.

1751, Aug. 15—Mary Simpson—John Moore.

1749, June 6—Elizabeth Simpson—Thomas Thompson.

Pa. Mag., Vol. 32, p. 478. 1908.

“Anne Elizabeth Simpson, dau. of William and Julia () Simpson, m. Nov. 19, 1860, Edward L. Burnham, b. Jan. 15, 1842, and had issue. They lived in South Windsor.” Stiles Ancient Windsor, p. 130.

“Benjamin Simpson m. Flora Walker, dau. of John and Margaret Walker. Jane Simpson m. Samuel Walker, b. Mch. 21, 1766. s. of Joseph and Nancy (McClung) Walker.” From “John Walker of Wigton, Scotland,” p. 373 and p. 492.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE-KANSAS CITY SIMPSONS.

1207. Andrew Simpson¹, b. about 1697, in Scotland, married Elizabeth Patton. They emigrated to Boston in 1725. He was a linen weaver and wove in Boston a few years. Subsequently he removed to Nottingham, New Hampshire, where he bought a farm; this farm is still owned by their descendants, the house stands south of Col. Joseph Ciley's residence.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Patton) Simpson was murdered by the Indians in September, 1742, an alarm had been given of the presence of hostile Indians, and the women and children had been gathered into the "Block House," which stood on the great square west of the James H. Butler residence, but Mrs. Simpson went to her house to attend to some domestic duty and there met her terrible fate.

Mr. Simpson later married the widow Brown, whose maiden name was York.

The children of Andrew and Elizabeth (Patton) Simpson were:

1208.* i. THOMAS Simpson², b. 1720, in Scotland.

1209.* ii. ROBERT Simpson², b. 1726, in Boston.

1210.* iii. JOSIAH Simpson², b. 1729, in Boston.

1211.* iv. ANDREW Simpson², b. 1731, in Nottingham.

1212.* v. PATTON Simpson², b. 1737, in Nottingham.
The children of Andrew and (Widow Brown) Simpson were:

1213.* vi. WILLIAH Simpson², b. 1747, in Nottingham.

1213a. vii. ABIGAIL Simpson², b. 1750, in Nottingham, married Jacob Osborn, a quaker, from Salem, Mass., they moved to Loudon, N. H., where their descendants still reside.

(1208) Thomas Simpson², b. 1720, in Scotland, married 1st, Sarah Morrison, who died March 24, 1753; 2nd, Mary (McClanathan) Cochran, widow, she had married 1st, ——— Adams (they had a daughter, Rachel Adams, who married Samuel Grove, of Nottingham, and they had a daughter, who married Barnard Goodrich.) After Adams' death she married David Cochran of Londonderry, N. H. (they had a daughter, Mary, who married Ephram Cram, of Deerfield, she had three daughters at one birth, one of whom, Isabel, married William Lane, of Deerfield, and settled at Meredith, another married Stephen Bachelder, of Deerfield, the other married ——— Kinney).

Thomas Simpson², came with his parents to Boston; he attended school there for a few years but, prior to 1742, removed to Deerfield, N. H.; he was a farmer and surveyor and settled on the farm now owned by John W. Silver (1878).

He with his younger brother, Andrew, was selected by the people of Nottingham and Deerfield to establish the line between the two towns; after Deerfield was set off on January 8, 1766, he was chosen the first parish clerk of Deerfield, and retained the office until 1773, when he removed to Newberry, Vt., where he lived with his daughter, Susan Sanborn, until he died, his widow survived him about twenty years.

Their children were:

1214.* i. JOHN Simpson³, b. December 1, 1748.

1215. ii. ELIZABETH Simpson³, b. April 28, 1850, in Deerfield; m.

David McClure, of Chester, and removed to the State of Maine.

1216. iii. SARAH Simpson³, b. Sept. 14, 1751; d. unm. The children of Thomas and Mary (McClanthan) Simpson were:

1217.* iv. THOMAS Simpson³, b. May 7, 1755.

1218. v. JOANNA Simpson³, b. Dec. 2, 1756; m. Sept. 26, 1793.
Moses Sanborn, of Raymond, N. H.

1219. vi. ISABEL Simpson³, b. Dec. 31, 1758; m. Johnson, of Newbury, Vt.

1220. vii. ESTHER Simpson³, b. a twin, 1760; d. young.

1221.* viii. ANN Simpson³, b. 1760.

1222. ix. SUSAN Simpson³, b. 1762; m. John Sanborn, of Newbury, Vt.

1223. x. ROBERT Simpson³, b. 1764, served six months in the Revolutionary War, after the war he married and went West.

1224. xi. CUMMINGS Simpson³, b. Feb. 5, 1766; d. 1801, aged 35; unm.

1225. xii. EBENEZER Simpson³, b. July 1, 1770, never m. went west with his brother Robert.

(1209) Robert Simpson², was in the Indian Wars and had a commission awaiting his return from an expedition; he had an arm broken by a shot from one of the Indians, but continued to load and fire at them from behind a stump; he died unm.

(1210) Josiah Simpson², was killed in the French and Indian Wars, while with a scouting party of one hundred and sixty men, known as "The Rangers," they were out near Lake Champlain eighteen days and few of them ever returned; he died unm.

(1211) Andrew Simpson², b. 1731, in Nottingham; m. 1759; Agnes Ayres, of Londonderry, N. H., they resided at the old home place where both died, he Sept. 11, 1799, and she May 14, 1807.

Their children were:

1226. i. WILLIAM Simpson³, b. 1760.

1227. ii. JOSIAH Simpson³, b. 1762; d. 1837, in Rutland, Ohio; married

———— Kitteridge, they settled in the State of Maine, and had a large family; they removed in the summer of 1817, to Rutland, Meigs County, Ohio.

"He was placed on the pension roll of Meigs County, Ohio, 1818, for service as private in the New Hampshire Continental Line. His second wife was Bethia Sweat."

1228. iii. ROBERT Simpson³, b. 1764, in Nottingham, N. H.; m.

———— Longfellow, they settled in the State of Maine, but removed in 1817, with his brother, Josiah, to Rutland, Ohio, where his descendants reside.

1229.* iv. JOHN Simpson³, b. August 11, 1769.

1230. v. NANCY Simpson³, b. 1771.

1231. vi. ANDREW Simpson³, b. 1772.

Was a Sea Captain, and lived in Durham.

1232. vii. JOSEPH Simpson³, b. 1773.

1233. viii. DETSEY Simpson³, b. 1775.

(1212) Major Patton Simpson², b. 1737, in Nottingham, N. H. Signed the Association Test, in Deerfield, in June, 1776; enlisted from Deerfield in Captain Nathan Sanbourn's Company; re-enlisted under Captain Joseph Parsons, for service in Rhode Island, 1778; d. in 1807, aged 70 years;

Married 1st,

Jane McClure, of Chester, sister of David McClure.

Their children were:

1234. i. MARY Simpson³, b. Dec. 22, 1766; married
 ——— Sanborn, they settled in Mt. Vernon,
 Me.

1235. ii. SARAH Simpson³, b. July 22, 1769, d. unm.
 at the old home.

1236. iii. BETSY Simpson³, b. 1771.
 Nathaniel Philbrick, and settled in Mt. Vernon, Me.

1237. iv. ANN Simpson³, b. 1773; m. February 18,
 1794,
 Capt. John Robinson, of Mt. Vernon, Maine.

1238. v. MARTHA Simpson³, b. 1775; married
 Jeremiah Holman, of Raymond.

1239.* vi. JOHN Simpson³, b. November 5, 1776.

(1213) William Simpson², b. 1747, in Nottingham; d. in Nottingham, in 1841, aged 94 years; he was known as Old Sheriff Simpson; he bought 50 acres of land from his brother, Thomas, in Deerfield, which he later sold to Jacob True, and moved back to Nottingham.

Eunice ———.

Their children were:

1240. i. WILLIAM Simpson³, b. Oct. 19, 1771.

1241. ii. SARAH Simpson³, b. December 5, 1773.

1242. iii. ABIGAIL Washington Simpson³, b. December 4, 1775; married John Griffith.

COPY OF THE COMMISSION OF
LIEUTENANT JOHN SIMPSON. (1214)

State of New Hampshire.

(Seal.)

The Government and People of said State.

To John Simpson, Gentleman: Greeting.

We, reposing special trust and confidence in your fidelity, and good conduct, do by these presents constitute and appoint you, the said John Simpson, second lieutenant of Captain Simon Marston's company in the battalion of troops raised within said state for the defense of the states of New England and New York, commanded by Colonel Stephen Peabody.

You are therefore to carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of second lieutenant, in leading, ordering and exercising said company in arms, both inferior officers and soldiers, and keep in good order and discipline; hereby commanding them to obey you as their second lieutenant, and yourself to observe and follow such orders and instructions as you shall, from time to time, receive from the council and house of representatives of said state for the time being, and in their recess from their committee of safety, or any of your superior officers for the service of said states according to the military rules and discipline, pursuant to the trust reposed in you.

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of said state to be hereunto affixed.

Witness: M. Weare, Esq., President of our said council, at Exeter, the 13th day of March Anno Domini, 1778.

E. I. Thompson, Secretary.

The original commission and the flintlock musket used by John Simpson in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and bearing the number 676, is preserved as a family heirloom and is now (in 1916) in the possession of Mr. Charles L. Simp-

son, in Kansas City, Mo., grandson of this John Simpson. It is authenticated that he was the first to fire a gun in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and for this act he was placed under arrest on the charge of disobeying orders. He was promptly acquitted, however, and the estimate placed upon him was shown at the time by his being commissioned major.

(1214) Major John Simpson³. When the news of the battle of Lexington reached Deerfield, Maj. John Simpson, then a private, shouldered his musket and went to the Parade and enlisted in Capt. Daniel Moore's Company, and, with Maj. Andrew McClary, of Epsom, and Capt. Henry Dearborn, of Nottingham, and others marched to Bunker Hill and was in that battle. In fact he fired the first gun in the battle of Bunker Hill.

He was commissioned second lieutenant March 13, 1778, and in the summer of the same year promoted to first lieutenant in Capt. Simon Marston's Company; Col. Stephen Peabody's Regiment; William Whipple's Brigade; subsequently he was promoted to Major. He signed the Association Test in Deerfield. He was b. December 1, 1748, in Deerfield, N. H.; d. October 28, 1825, in Deerfield, N. H., aged 76 y. 10 mo. 27 days; m. 1785, in Greenland, N. H.

Mary Whidden; she died in Deerfield, N. H., October 10, 1810.

Their children were:

- 1243. i. JOSEPH L. Simpson⁴, b. February 8, 1787; d. February 28, 1808.
- 1244.* ii. REV. THOMAS Simpson⁴, b. August 2, 1788.
- 1245. iii. JOHN Simpson⁴, b. March 2, 1790; d. February 8, 1868; he lived and died at the old homestead.
- 1246.* iv. SAMUEL Simpson⁴, b. January 29, 1792.

1247. v. MARY ("Polly") Simpson⁴, b. June 5, 1794; d. November 11, 1832; she lived and died at the old homestead.

1248. vi. HANNAH W. Simpson⁴, b. April 29, 1797; d. July 18, 1872; she lived and died at the old homestead.

(1217) Lieut. Thomas Simpson³, was lieutenant in Capt. Richard Wear's Company, Col. Alexander Scammel's Regiment, 1777-79; he was severely wounded in the Battle of Saratoga; he resided in Haverhill, N. H., in 1777; subsequently at New Hampton; he was b. May 7, 1755, in Deerfield, N. H.; m.

Betsey Kelley.

They had one son:

1249. i. HENRY Y. Simpson⁴, who was appointed one of the county Justices of Stafford County, January 4, 1833.

(1221) Ann Simpson³, b. 1760, in Deerfield, N. H.; m. August 21, 1780, in Deerfield, N. H.

Tristram Cram, who was a tailor, and resided on the place where the late Capt. Stephen Chase lived; her father gave her seven acres of land in front of the house; they had a large family, one daughter:

i. Ann Cram⁴, married David Eastman and lived near Pleasant Pond, where Walter Scott now resides, and where she died, August 16, 1865; this family later moved to Jackson, Me.

(1229) John Simpson³, b. August 11, 1769, in Nottingham, N. H.; d. Sept. 13, 1832, in Nottingham, N. H.; m. August 25, 1791, in Nottingham, N. H.

Abigail Gile, d. August 11, 1862; they lived and died at the old homestead.

Their children were:

1250. i. NANCY Simpson⁴, b. Feb. 28, 1792, at Nottingham; where she d. Oct. 1, 1876.

1251. ii. Joseph Simpson[†], b. Feb. 20, 1794, at Nottingham; m. April 4, 1823.
Philena Standley, and moved to Ohio.
1252. iii. BETSEY Simpson[†], b. April 1, 1796; m. January 29, 1821.
Thomas Parsons, of Gilmanton, N. H.
1253. iv. Polly Simpson[†], b. Feb. 18, 1798; m. March 16, 1836.
Nathaniel Rundlet, of Lee, N. H., b. 1790; d. Nov. 15, 1858.
She was living at Nottingham Square in 1878.
1254. v. SALLY Simpson[†], b. December 9, 1801; died young.
- 1255.* vi. JOHN Simpson[†], b. September 20, 1803.
1256. vii. SARAH Simpson[†], b. November 23, 1806; m. Peter Lane, of Chester, N. H.
1257. viii. REV. ANDREW Simpson[†], b. January 7, 1809; d. January 19, 1877, in Boston, Mass; m. 1st., Sarah E. Harvey of Norwood, who d. in 1854; m. 2nd., Almyra Gage, of Concord.
1258. ix. WILLIAM A. Simpson[†], b. February 27, 1812. m. Mary Camp, of Sandusky, Ohio, where he resides.
1259. x. SAMUEL A. Simpson[†], b. June 27, 1814; m. Jane Sleeper, of Bristol, they reside in Epping.
- (1239) Ensign John Simpson[‡], b. November 5, 1776, lived on the old home place at Deerfield, Old Centre, where he died in 1839; m. January 6, 1805.
Mary Graves, b. March 29, 1790; d. March 26, 1865.
Their children were:

1260. i. GEORGE Washington Simpson⁴, b. March 13, 1806; was a school teacher for a number of years in various towns in New Hampshire and Maine, Supt. of schools in his native town, and Justice of the Peace, and held other offices of trust, was one of the selectmen of Deerfield, at the time of his death, March 30, 1880, he was highly esteemed.
- 1261.* ii. ANDREW Simpson⁴, b. March 30, 1808.
1262. iii. JOSEPH G. Simpson⁴, b. Oct. 14, 1812; d. September 6, 1831; was a cabinet maker.
1263. iv. GILMAN Simpson⁴, b. April 17, 1814; d. Jan. 31, 1816.
1264. v. JOHN G. Simpson⁴, b. June 16, 1816; d. July 23, 1861, in Manchester, Vt.; m. Sept. 12, 1843. Salome Nichols, b. April 16, 1821; she m 2nd., Deacon Nathan Griffin, of Deerfield, N. H. John G. Simpson⁴, was a merchant at Oswego, N. Y., later at Manchester, Vt.
1265. vi. MARY Simpson⁴, b. March 7, 1820; m. William Conant, they reside in Ipswich, Mass.
- (1244) Rev. Thomas Simpson⁴. He first learned the carpenters' trade, and while at work on the statehouse at Concord, in 1816, fell and became a cripple for life, he became a Congregational minister, and labored in the west. He was b. August 2, 1788, in Deerfield, N. H.; d. December 1, 1872, in Homer, Mich.; m. November, 1809, in Deerfield, Elizabeth Lamprey, b. Feb. 22, 1790; d. January 5, 1858. Their children were:
1266. i. MARY Simpson⁵, b. December 20, 1810; d. Sept. 19, 1861; m. James Adams.

- 1267.* ii. JOSEPH L. Simpson⁵, February 13, 1815; m. 1st.
Lavina Heard; m. 2nd.,
Mary McIntire; m. 3rd.,
Hannah (Jenkins) Randall, a widow, they removed
to the State of Minnesota, where both died.
1268. iii. SARAH Ann Simpson⁵, b. July 18, 1821; d.
Sept. 19, 1861; m.
Edmund Bowker.
1269. iv. JERUSHA W. C. Simpson⁵, b. December 23,
1827; m.
William Chalmers.
(1246) Samuel Simpson⁴, Maj. John³, Thomas², Andrew¹; b. January 29, 1792, in Deerfield, N. H.; d. January 13, 1872, in Lawrence, Kansas; m. (1st.) 1814, in Deerfield, N. H.
Mary ("Polly") Pearson.
They had one daughter:
- 1270.* i. ELIZABETH Simpson⁵, b. 1816, in Deerfield, N. H.; married
Col. Phineas Adams, of Manchester, Vt., where they reside.
(1246) m. (2nd.) June 14, 1823, in Deerfield, N. H.
Hannah Pearson, sister of his first wife. Their children were:
1271. ii. DR. TIMOTHY Simpson⁵, b. 1824; d. 1909, in West Fairlee, Vt.
- 1272.* iii. SAMUEL Newell Simpson⁵, b. October 23, 1827.
1273. iv. HENRY Martyn Simpson⁵, b. 1830; d. March 8, 1875, in Lawrence, Kansas.
1274. v. CLEORA Ann Simpson⁵, b. April 21, 1831; d. April 23, 1851.

- 1275.* vi. WILLIAM Adams Simpson⁵, b. Oct. 3, 1839, in Hockset, N. H.; m. 1864, in Lawrence, Kansas.

Louise B. Prentiss. They live in Kansas City, Kansas.

- (1255) John Simpson⁴, John³, Andrew², Andrew¹; b. September 20, 1803, in Nottingham, N. H.; d. October 16, 1872; m. February 28, 1832, in Concord, N. H.

Comfort Stephens, b. September 4, 1814; they resided for a while in Massachusetts, but later at the old homestead in Nottingham, where his great grandfather first settled.

Their children were:

1276. i. WILLIAM J. Simpson⁵, b. August 3, 1833; died young.

1277. ii. SAMUEL A. Simpson⁵, b. May 7, 1835; d. July 5, 1863, in Milldale, Miss. He enlisted in the 11th., N. H. Reg. C. W., Co. B.

1278. iii. SARAH A. Simpson⁵, b. May 4, 1837; m. June 11, 1866;

John L. Bartlett, a son of Gen. Bradbury Bartlett, and grandson of Gen. Thomas Bartlett, of Nottingham, he enlisted Sept. 9, 1861, at Concord, in Co. E., 1st. Reg. U. S. Sharp-shooters, was wounded at Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862; promoted to corporal Oct., 1862, mustered out Sept. 8, 1864; resides at Nottingham Square, is a farmer, has two children.

1279. iv. SUSAN M. Simpson⁵, b. Jan. 29, 1840; not m.; lives at the old home place in Nottingham (1878).

1280. v. WILLIAM J. Simpson⁵, b. June 4, 1843; d. young.

1281. vi. MARY G. Simpson⁵, b. May 11, 1845; m. William Glidden, of Pembroke.

1282. vii. WILLIAM M. Simpson⁵, b. August 22, 1851;
not m.; resides at the old home place.

1283. viii. BETSY P. Simpson⁵, b. November 10, 1855;
d. young.

(1261) Andrew Simpson⁴, like his brother George Washington Simpson, was a school teacher, they always lived together in the utmost harmony, he was also a Justice of the Peace. b. March 30, 1808, in Nottingham, N. H.; d. December 1, 1865; m.

Dorothy Hidden, b. July 7, 1824.

Their children were:

1284. i. SARAH E. Simpson⁵, b. July 5, 1846; d. Oct.
31, 1865.

1285. ii. CLARA A. Simpson⁵, b. July 7, 1849; d. Jan.
5, 1869.

1286. iii. GEORGE H. Simpson⁵, b. Sept. 7, 1855. Was
living in 1878, with his mother on the old home
place in Nottingham.

(1267) Joseph L. Simpson⁵.

Their children are:

1287. i. THOMAS E. Simpson⁶, b. February 10, 1856.
Is a farmer, resides at South Deerfield, N. H.

1288. ii. FREDERICK L. Simpson⁶, b. May 8, 1858,
resides at Deerfield, N. H.

The above is from the History of Nottingham, Deerfield
and Northwood, New Hampshire.

By Rev. Elliott C. Cogswell, A. D. 1878.

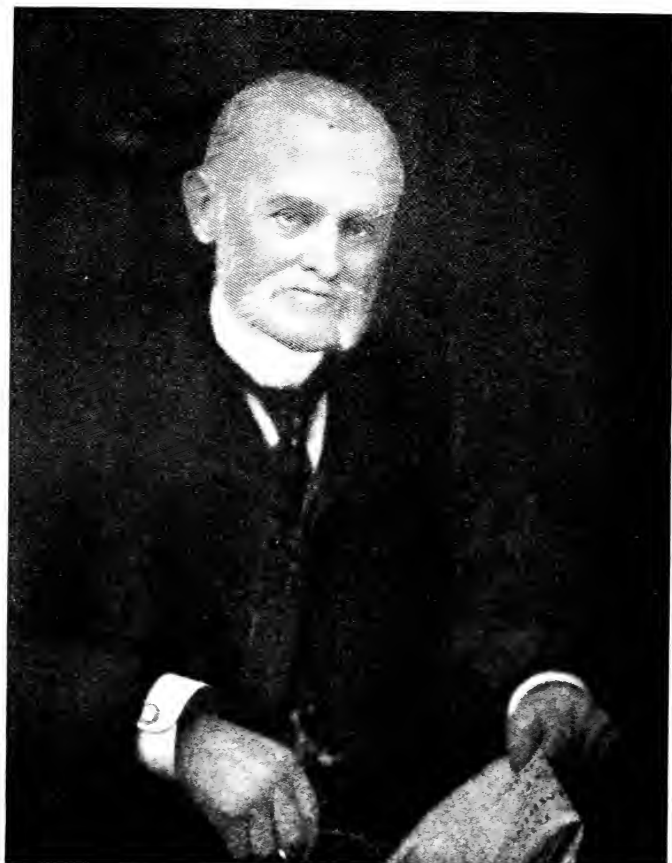
(1270) Elizabeth Simpson⁵, born 1816, in Deerfield,
New Hampshire; m.

Col. Phineas Adams, of Manchester, Vt.

Their daughter:

1288a. ELIZABETH Adams⁶, married ——— Gould.
She is a member of the D. A. R. National num-
ber 2419.

"Grand-daughter of Samuel Simpson and Mary Pearson, his wife. Gr-gr-dau. of John Simpson and Mary Whidden, his wife. Major John Simpson, enlisted in Capt. Daniel Moore's Company, and fought at Bunker Hill; in 1778 he was Lieut. in Col. Stephen Peabody's Regiment, William Whipples, Brigade, was later promoted to Major."



S. N. SIMPSON.

SAMUEL NEWELL SIMPSON.

(1272) Samuel Newell Simpson⁵. The subject of this sketch was born in Deerfield, New Hampshire, October 3, 1826. His two brothers Henry M. and William A. Simpson were intimately associated with him, both in business and in his pioneer work in Kansas. The Simpson family is a distinguished one in American History. John Simpson the grandfather of Samuel Newell Simpson, fired the first shot on the American side at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was a gallant soldier throughout the entire Revolutionary War, he was the father of four sons and two daughters. Samuel Simpson⁴, one of these sons, was born in Deerfield, New Hampshire, January 29, 1792, and died in Lawrence, Kansas, January 12, 1827. He was married in Deerfield, New Hampshire, to Hannah Pearson, daughter of Timothy M. and Deborah () Pearson. Samuel⁴ and Hannah (Pearson) Simpson were the Parents of the subject of this sketch. Samuel Newell Simpson was well instructed in his New England home, in the day school, the Sunday school, and the church. He remained at home with his parents until the attainment of his majority, when he made a contract with the Manchester & Lawrence Railroad Company to furnish lumber to fence twenty-six miles of their road. When twenty-two years of age, in company with his brother who was younger than himself, he engaged in the wholesale and retail trade. The two brothers soon extended their business so as to embrace an extensive real estate and lumber trade in which they failed, \$6,000.00 in debt. This was about 1849. In 1857, Mr. Simpson sent \$11,000.00 in gold from Kansas to liquidate the indebtedness, principal and interest. He moved to Kansas in 1854, reached Lawrence, September 29th of that year. On the next day, he surveyed a claim, with the hope of making it the foundation of his fortune. From this

time forward, he was actively engaged in promoting his interests and those of his fellow-men. On October 1st, 1854, he organized a Bible class and was elected its teacher. On the 7th of January, 1855, he opened a Sunday school, which in time became the Plymouth Congregational Sunday school. He also organized Sunday schools at Franklin and other places, and it was while he was engaged in his capacity as Sunday school teacher that he discovered the Franklin plots to destroy Lawrence. In the fall of 1854, he assisted in forming the Plymouth Congregational Church at Lawrence. At a meeting held in October of that year to name the town, Mr. Simpson moved that it be called Lawrence, which motion was seconded by Dr. Robinson, and carried, thus the city was named after Amos A. Lawrence, of Massachusetts, one of the staunchest friends of early Kansas. Mr. Simpson was active in securing arms and ammunition from the east to aid in the defense of the Free-State cause, against the border ruffians of those days, as well as to provide provisions for the Free-State men while they were engaged in the defense of their homes. As a result of arrangements made by him with New York capitalists, the Simpson Bank was started, of which he and his two brothers were the proprietors for several years. For eighteen months of John Brown's career in Kansas, Mr. Simpson had charge of his guns and ammunition, and after Quantrell's massacre he had charge of the interment of the bodies of the hapless victims, which work occupied two days and two nights. Mr. Simpson was married January 1st, 1864, at Columbus, Ohio, to Kate Lyon Burnett, daughter of Judge Calvin Burnett, of Morrisville, Vermont. Kate Lyon (Burnett) Simpson was born October 16, 1833, in Morrisville, Vermont, she was a woman of superior mental endowments and culture and a successful teacher. The oldest son of this couple, Charles Lyon Simpson, was born November 23, 1865, Theodore the second son was born February 10, 1868, and died in infancy, Burnett Newell Simpson the third son was born July 13, 1869. Later Mr. Simpson was actively engaged in business pursuits principally in the sale of real estate, laid off a town adjacent to the

east line of Kansas, on the banks of the Kansas ("Kaw") River adjoining Kansas City, Missouri calling the town "River View"; Samuel Newell Simpson was one of the first sixty settlers of Lawrence, Kansas, in 1854, through his influence Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston, donated \$10,000 which was the foundation of the Kansas University; in 1877 he removed to Wyandotte, now Kansas City, Kansas, where he built a handsome home residing there until after the death of his wife, and from that time he made his home with his sons in Kansas City, Missouri. In the latter years of his life, following the custom of the poet Longfellow, he devoted the hour "between the dark and the daylight" of each day to his two grand-children, Dorothea and Hamilton Gamble Simpson; he was a devoted member of the Westminster Congregational Church. He died Saturday, November 27, 1915, at the residence of his son, Burnett Newell Simpson, and was buried by the side of his wife in Lawrence, Kansas.

Extracted from the History of Kansas, p. 1239, by A. T. Andreas, Chicago, Ill.

(1272) Samuel Newell Simpson⁵, Samuel⁴, Maj. John³, Thomas², Andrew¹; b. October 23, 1827, in Deedfield, N. H.; d. November 27, 1915, in Kansas City, Mo.; m. January 1, 1864, in Columbus, Ohio.

Katherine Lyon Burnett, dau. of Judge Calvin Burnett, of Morrisville, Vermont; b. October 16, 1833, in Morrisville, Vt.; d. January 14, 1900, in Kansas City, Kansas.

Their children were:

1289.* i. CHARLES Lyon Simpson⁶, b. November 23, 1865, in Lawrence, Kan.

1290. ii. THEODORE Simpson⁶, b. Feb. 13, 1868; d. Feb. 22, 1868, in Lawrence, Kansas.

1291. iii. BURNETT Newell Simpson⁶, b. June 13, 1869, in Lawrence, Kan.; m. December 5, 1904, in Kansas City, Mo.

Caroline Coalter Gamble, dau. of Hamilton and Sarah (Minor) Gamble.

B. N. Simpson, is a graduate of Harvard, is now an attorney at Law, lives in Kansas City, Mo. (1916).

(1289) Charles Lyon Simpson⁶, b. November 23, 1865, in Lawrence, Kansas; m. January 5, 1893, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Minor Gamble, dau. of Hamilton and Sarah (Minor) Gamble.

Their children are:

1292. i. DOROTHEA Simpson⁷, b. October 15, 1898, in Kansas City, Mo.

1293. ii. HAMILTON G. Simpson⁷, b. August 23, 1905, in Kansas City, Mo.

Named for her grandfather: Hamilton Gamble, and and her great grandfather: Gov. Hamilton Rowen Gamble.

Charles L. Simpson, was educated at the Kansas University and at the school of Technology, Boston, has been and is now (in 1916), actively engaged in the real estate business in Kansas City, Mo., was president of the Kansas City Real Estate Board two successive terms, also president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, while president of this organization, he organized among its members, the International Realty Associates, and is a member of its executive committee.

Lineage of Dorothea and Hamilton Gamble Simpson,
from:—

ANDREW SIMPSON, of SCOTLAND.

1.

(1207), Andrew Simpson, b. 1697, m. Elizabeth Patton.

2.

(1208), Thomas Simpson, b. 1720, m. Sarah Morrison.

3.

(1214), Major John Simpson, b. 1748, m. Mary Whidden.

4.

(1246), Samuel Simpson, b. 1792, m. Hannah Pearson.

5.

(1272) Samuel Newell Simpson, b. 1826, m. Katherine Lyon Burnett.

6.

(1289) Charles Lyon Simpson, b. 1865, m. Mary Minor Gamble.

7.

(1292), Dorothea Simpson.

(1293), Hamilton Gamble Simpson.

JOHN WALKER, of WIGTON, SCOTLAND.

1.

John Walker, m. Jane McKnight.

2.

John Walker, m. Katherine Rutherford.

3.

Jane Walker, m. James Moore.

4.

Elizabeth Moore, m. Michael Coalter.

5.

David Coalter, m. Ann Carmichael.

6.

Caroline Lane Coalter, m. Hamilton Rowan Gamble.

7.

Hamilton Gamble, m. Sarah Goode Minor.

8.

Mary Minor Gamble, m. Charles Lyon Simpson.

9.

Dorothea Simpson.

Hamilton Gamble Simpson.

Ref. Genealogical History of the Descendants of John Walker, of Wigton, Scotland, 1600-1902, by E. S. White.

JOHN GOODE, the IMMIGRANT.

1.

John Goode, b. in England, 1623-30; m. in the Barbadoes, about 1654, Frances Mackerness. They died and were buried on his Plantation, on the James River, below Richmond, Va., called "Whitby."

2.

Samuel Goode b. in the Barbadoes, about 1655-58, married, in Virginia, Martha Jones.

3.

Samuel Goode, b. Henrico County, Va., about 1700; d. in Prince Edward County, Va., 1797; m. Miss Burwell.

4.

Philip Goode, b. about 1735, in Virginia; married Frances Hylton; died in Amelia County, Va.

5.

Thomas Goode, b. September 21, 1781, in Amelia County, Va.; died in Cole County, Mo., February 13, 1842; m. in Amelia County, Va., Nov. 15, 1815; Eliza Royal Jones, b. October 24, 1796; d. Jan. 9, 1851.

6.

Sallie Cornelia Goode, b. March 24, 1825, in Amelia County, Va.; d. July 25, 1845; in Cole County, Mo.; m. March 24, 1844, in Cole County, Mo., James Lawrence Minor, b. June 9, 1813, in Fredericksburg, Va.; died June 2, 1898, in Kansas City, Mo.

7.

Sarah Goode Minor, b. June 6, 1845, in Jefferson City, Mo.; m. December 22, 1863, Hamilton Gamble, b. November 11, 1837; d. April 11, 1877, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

8.

Mary Minor Gamble, married Charles Lyon Simpson.

9.

Dorothea Simpson,
Hamilton Gamble Simpson.

Ref.: Virginia Cousins, by G. Browne Goode.
Family Records of M. H. Maltby.

THE DUKE OF ORMOND.

Dorothea Brayne, granddaughter of
Sir Walter Butler, m. Elliott Benger, of Virginia.

John Benger, m. Elizabeth Johnson.

Dorothea Benger, m. Capt. William McWilliams.

Elizabeth McWilliams, m. Garritt Minor.

James Lawrence Minor, m. Sarah Cornelia Goode.

Sarah Goode Minor, m. Hamilton Gamble.

Mary Minor Gamble, m. Charles Lyon Simpson.

Dorothea Simpson.
Hamilton Gamble Simpson.

WILLIAM OVERTON, of ENGLAND.

1.

William Overton, b. 1638, m. Mary Waters.

2.

Ann Overton, m. Richmond Terrell.

3.

Mary Overton Terrell, m. Garritt Minor, Sr.

4.

Garritt Minor, Jr., m. Elizabeth McWilliams.

5.

James Lawrence Minor, m. Sarah Cornelia Goode.

6.

Sarah Goode Minor, m. Hamilton Gamble.

7.

Mary Minor Gamble, m. Charles Lyon Simpson.

8.

Dorothea Simpson.

Hamilton Gamble Simpson.

Ref. "Virginia Cousins."

Hayden's Virginia Genealogies.

Mrs. Hamilton Gamble, is a Daughter of the American Revolution and a Colonial Dame. Having entered through the service of Capt. William McWilliams, of Virginia.

(1275) William Adams Simpson⁵, now (1916) a resident of Kansas City, Kan., b. October 23, 1839, in Hockset, New Hampshire; m., 1864, in Lawrence, Kansas.

Louisa B. Prentiss.

Their children are:

1294. i. KATE E. Simpson⁶. m.

William H. Hannah, of Kansas City, Kansas.

1295. ii. LOUISA H. Simpson⁶, m.

John W. Root, of Denver, Colo.

1296. iii. WILLIAM P. Simpson⁶, of Monterey, Mexico.

1297. iv. ELIZABETH L. Simpson⁶

1298. v. HENRY L. Simpson⁶.

ILLINOIS SIMPSONS.

1299. JAMES Simpson, b. 1785, in Maryland, removed to Washington County, Ky.; m. 1st., Mary Boone, and had 5 children; m. 2nd., Monica McAtee, had 6 children b. in Ky., removed to Sangamore Co., Ill., 1828.

Children:

1300. i. MATILDA Simpson, m. John Burtle.
1301. ii. JAMES S. Simpson moved his family to Randolph Co., Ill., in 1838, and later to Missouri.
1302. John Richard Simpson, bro. of James, b. 1790, in Maryland, moved to Washington Co., Ky. and later to Ill.; m. 1st., Monica Higdon, and had 6 children; m. 2nd.,

Ann Vinson, and had 3 children.

Of these children:

1303. i. LOUISA Simpson, m. Thomas Burtle.
1304. ii. MARY Simpson, m. James R. Durbin.
1305. John P. Simpson, b. Oct. 17, 1794, Somerset Co., New Jersey; d. Feb. 14, 1842, in Sangamon Co., Ill.; m. Mary J. Cross, b. Jan. 13, 1793
14 children, some of whom married in New Jersey, the remainder emigrated to Sangamon Co., Ill., Nov. 8, 1839; then to Springfield, the next year and settled in what is now Williams twp.

1306. i. SAMUEL Simpson, b. in New Jersey, went to Texas leaving his family in Canton, Mo.
1307. ii. CLEMANTINE Simpson; m. James C. Sutton, and had 5 children, living Springfield, Ill.
1308. iii. BENJAMIN Simpson, unm.; lives in Kansas.
1309. iv. THOMAS L. Simpson, b. in New Jersey; m. in Sangamon Co., Ill. Fannie Halbert, she d. 1853, leaving one child, George W. Simpson; m. 2nd., Alice Booth, 2 children living near Lincoln, Benton Co., Mo.
1310. v. SUSAN A. Simpson, m. James Riddle.
1311. vi. JOHN Simpson, d. aged 22.
1312. vii. AGNES Simpson, m. Harvey Darnall.
1313. viii. JAMES Simpson, unm., lives in Montana.
1314. ix. MARY Simpson, unm., lives in Springfield Ill.
1315. x. CAROLINE Simpson, m. Dennis Taylor.
1316. ix. HENRY Simpson, d. in Galveston, Tex., ag. 27 years.
1317. JOHN Simpson, b. Sept. 30, 1801, in Tennessee; d. Feb. 2, 1835, in Sangamon Co., Ill.; m. Mary Taylor, b. Aug. 25, 1803, in Georgia; d. Feb. 25, 1864. When a child she was taken to Look-

ingglass Prairie, St. Clair Co., Ill.; m. there, moved to Shelby Co., same state; had one child, moved to Sangamon Co., 1824, had two living children.

1318. i. CHARLES Simpson, b. Aug. 25, 1823, in Shelby Co., Ill.; m.

Mary Bothrell; d. Aug. 22, 1864—six daughters living at White Water, Wis.

1319. ii. PERMELIA A. Simpson, b. Apr. 14, 1825; m. William Correll.

1320. iii. SILAS B. Simpson, b. Oct. 10, 1831; d. June 18, 1851.

1321. Jordan Simpson, b. July 19, 1808, Lexington, Ky., emigrated to Sangamon Co., Ill., 1833; d. Oct. 27, 1835.

Clarissa Sayer, she lives with her son, James W., m. Dec. 23, 1827, at Pleasant Plains, and had eight children:

1322. i. JAMES W. Simpson, b. Sept. 8, 1836; m. Nov. 6, 1867.

Julia Butler (dau. of Stephen H. Butler) and had:

1323. i. WILLIAM E. Simpson.

1324. ii. SALLIE E. Simpson.

1325. iii. MARY E. Simpson.

1326. ii. ISAAC N. Simpson, b. Nov. 26, 1838; d. Feb. 24, 1866; m. Dec. 14, 1865.

Lucinda Laswell.

1327. iii. WILLIAM T. Simpson, b. April 24, 1874, Student at Normal University, 1874; Teacher in Public Schools.

1328. iv. CATHERINE Simpson, b. Aug. 18, 1843; m. Dec. 28, 1864.

Benjamin Watts, son of Nicholas Watts; live near
Warrensburg, Macon Co., Ill.

1329. v. MARY M. Simpson, b. April 6, 1848; m. Nov.
20, 1867.

Morris Hillyard, have 3 children; reside near
Climax, Green Wood Co., Ill.

1330. vi. JEMENN Simpson, b. October 25, 1850; m.
David Gibson; two children; live near Blockow,
Andrew Co., Mo.

1331. vii. JULIA Simpson, b. March 5, 1863, lives with
her sister, Mrs. Watts.

1332. viii. LUCY M. Simpson, b. August 20, 1857, lives
with her aunt, Mrs. Beaumont, in Petersburg,
Ill.

1333. William Simpson, b. 1808; in Simpson County,
Ky., emigrated to Sangamon County, Ill., in 1829; m.

Elizabeth Williams, b. May 17, 1806.

Their children were:

1334. i. MARTHA Simpson, b. August 6, 1837; m.
May 8, 1861.

Joel H. Ellis.

1335. ii. MARGARET Simpson, b. March 10, 1839;
unm.

1336. iii. MARY Simpson, b. March 24, 1843; m. April
24, 1873.

Miller Winston, live near Sidney.

1337. iv. HENRIETTA Simpson, b. Jan. 10, 1841,
unm.; lives near Sidney.

1338. v. NANCY Simpson, b. Aug. 30, 1845; m. Sept.
28, 1859.

John Spinning, lives in Bloomington, Ill.

Have one son:

William Spinning.

1339. vi. WILLIAM T. Simpson, b. April 5, 1851; m.
Oct. 16, 1873.

Barzilla K. Reed, and lives at the old family residence $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles southwest of Sangamon, Ill.

From Early Settlers of Sangamon County, Ill., by John Carroll Power.

It is very probable that the above William Simpson (1333) was a son of (1392) Richard Simpson, of the North Carolina-Kansas City line, this Richard Simpson, moved in 1801 to Kentucky and settled first in Madison County, then in Simpson County, which was named for his family, the records we have do not show that he had a child between James Madison, b. 1807, and Susanna, b. 1812, and as this William was b. in 1808, in Simpson County, Ky., it is probable that he was of this family, besides, he names one of his daughters Henrietta, which was the name of Richard Simpson's wife.

THE MARYLAND-ST. LOUIS SIMPSONS.

1340. Thomas Simpson, the immigrant, is known to have been in Maryland in 1649. He and his wife, Elizabeth, settled in what is now Charles County.

In 1652, Lord Baltimore issued to him a grant of four hundred and fifty acres of land which he called "Simpson." Their children were:

1341. i. THOMAS Simpson², who died after 1725.
1342. ii. WILLIAM Simpson², d. about 1700; m.
Elizabeth ———.
- 1343.* iii. ANDREW Simpson², b. abt. 1649; d. 1744.
m. twice.

1344.* iv. IGNATIUS Simpson², d. abt. 1767-8.

(1343) Andrew Simpson², Thomas¹; m. 1st:

Elizabeth Greene, dau. of Robert Greene.

Their children were:

1345.* i. THOMAS Simpson³, d. 1750, m.

Mary Wilson.

1346. ii. JOSEPH Greene Simpson³, d. abt. 1751.

1347. iii. ANN Simpson³, m.

——— Clarke.

1348. iv. ——— Simpson³, m.

Cleborn Semmes.

1349. v. Mary Simpson³,

1350. vi. Clarke Simpson³.

(1344) Ignatius Simpson², Thomas¹; m.

Elizabeth Mudd.

Their children were:

1351. i. JOHN Simpson³.

1352. ii. WILLIAM Simpson³.

1353.* iii. IGNATIUS Simpson³.

1354. iv. MARY Simpson³, m.

——— Verden.

1355. v. HENRIETTA³, m.

——— Simpson.

1356. vi. MONICA Simpson³.

1357. vii. ELIZABETH Simpson³.

(1345) Thomas Simpson³, Andrew², Thomas¹; d. 1760,
in Charles County, Md.; m.

Mary Wilson, dau. of Alexander Wilson.

1358. i. ANDREW Simpson[†].

1359. ii. JAMES Simpson[†].

1360. iii. MARY Ann Simpson[†], m.
 ——— Thompson.

1370. iv. THOMAS Simpson[†].

1371. v. IGNATIUS Simpson[†].

(1353) Ignatius Simpson³, Ignatius², Thomas¹; a patriot of the Revolution; d. 1793; m,

Ann Semmes, dau. of Ignatius and Mary (Doyne) Semmes, b. 1764; d. 1799.

Their children were:

1372. i. JOSEPH Simpson[†].

1373.* ii. ROBERT Simpson[†], b. 1785; d. 1873; m. 1811.

1374. iii. MARY Ann Simpson[†].

(1373) Dr. Robert Simpson[†], Ignatius³, Ignatius², Thomas¹, b. 1785, in Port Tobacco, Charles Co., Md.; d. May 2, 1873, in St. Louis Mo.; m. June 11, 1811, in St. Louis, Mo.

Bricia Smith, dau. of Abraham Smith, of New York, b. December 15, 1784, in Rome, N. Y.; d. 1861, in St. Louis, Mo.

Their children were:

1375.* i. GEORGE Semmes Simpson⁵, b. May 7, 1818, in St. Louis, Mo.

1376. ii. JOSEPH Simpson⁵, b. June 21, 1813; m.
 Eliza J. Purcell, of New Haven, Conn.

1377. iii. WILLIAM Simpson⁵, d. unm.

1378. iv. ANNE M. Simpson⁵, m.

Andrew Jackson Smith, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars.

(1373) Dr. Robert Simpson studied medicine in Philadelphia. In 1809 he entered the United States Army as assistant surgeon, and was ordered to St. Louis, in this capacity he accompanied the troops that established Fort Madison (Ia.).

He and Dr. Quarles established the first drug store in St. Louis and at about the same time was appointed Post Master; in 1823, he was appointed collector and held the office three years, was sheriff two terms, later he was city comptroller, and was also cashier of the Boatman's Savings Bank and a member of the Legislature, he practiced medicine for many years, was a remarkably robust man. He died at his residence No. 2911 Washington Avenue, in the eighty-fifth year of his age.

(1375) George Semmes Simpson⁵, Robert⁴, Ignatius³, Ignatius², Thomas¹, b. May 7, 1818, in St. Louis, Mo.; d. September 4, 1885, in Trinidad, Colo.; m. November, 1842, in Taos, New Mexico.

Juana Suaso, a beautiful Spanish girl.

Their children were:

- 1379.* i. ISABEL G. Simpson⁶, m.

Jacob Beard, of Trinidad.

1380. ii. ROBERT Simpson⁶, d. unm.

1381. iii. PETER A. Simpson⁶, m.

Flora Jennings.

1382. iv. LUCY Simpson⁶, m.

Samuel Pawley.

1383. v. VIRGINIA Simpson⁶, m.

Norris Cavalier.

- 1384.* vi. RAPHAELETTA Semmes Simpson⁶, m.

Col. Gordon.

(1379) Isabel G. Simpson⁶, was the first white child born in the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado, the Indians came in in large numbers from the surrounding Indian villages to see the white child. She married Jacob Beard, of Trinidad, Colo.

(1384) Raphaeletta Semmes Simpson⁶, member of the N. S. D. A. R.; b. March, 1870, in Denver, Colo., m. June 12, 1890, in Trinidad, Colo.

Col. Burgess Lee Gordon, b. 1864, in Frankford, Pike County, Mo.

Their children were:

1385. i. Burgess Lee Garrett Gordon⁷, b. April 10, 1891.

1386. ii. Raphael Semmes Sibley Gordon⁷, b. June 14, 1895.

1387. iii. Charles Goller Gordon⁷, b. Jan. 16, 1909.

The parents of Col. Burgess Lee Gordon were John A. Gordon, b. 1822, in Kentucky, and Texana (Early) Gordon, one of the Earlys of Virginia.

(1375) George Semmes Simpson, pioneer, of Colorado and other western States, was born in St. Louis, where he was educated for the legal profession, he went west about 1838, and settled first at Hardscrabble, now Canon City, Colorado, he traveled all through the western States and Territories, and was one of the first to discover gold at Cherry Creek, he was married in Nov., 1842, at Taos, N. M., to Juana Suaso, they traveled many miles through the hostile Indian country on horse back to Taos, to be married, he went to California in 1849, and returned by way of "the Isthmus" in 1852; in 1842, he built the old Fort and Trading Post, where the City of Pueblo now stands; in 1866, he settled in Trinidad, where he died Sept. 4, 1885; his tomb is cut in the solid rock on the top of the mountain just north of Trinidad, known as "Simpson's Nest."

“FAIR LAWN”

The Seat of JOHN SIMPSON, High Sheriff of County, Kent, “Fair Lawn” is situated within a mile of the village of Shipborne on the road from Wrotham to Tunbridge. The principal portion of this mansion has undergone many changes, and is believed to have been built about the latter end of the seventh century. It is a large substantial and convenient edifice, adorned with many extensive shrubberies and pleasure grounds, most excellent gardens and seated in a finely wooded park, the smooth verdure of which, has accounted for its name. In the early part of the reign of Edward I, it was in the possession of Adam de. Barent in whose family it remained until the latter part of the reign of Edward III. It was then transferred to the family of Colepepper and early in the fourteenth century became the property of the Chow family, who sold it to Sir Henry Fane of Hadlow. His son, Sir Henry, resumed the name of his ancestor “Vane” and the property eventually descended to the eccentric Lord Vane, son of Vicount Vane, who married the widow of Lord William Hamilton. He disposed of great property for the payment of his debts and this beautiful seat was eventually let on lease to Henry Lyell, father-in-law of Earl Delewar. By him it was bequeathed to David Papillon, of Lee, who sold it in 1799 to John Simpson.

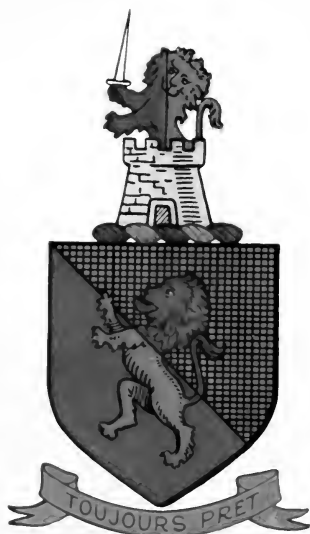
ARMS: Per bend or and sable a lion rampant, counter-charged.

CREST: Out of a tower azure a demi lion rampant guardant per pale or and sable, holding in his dexter paw, a sword argent, hilt and pommel of the second.

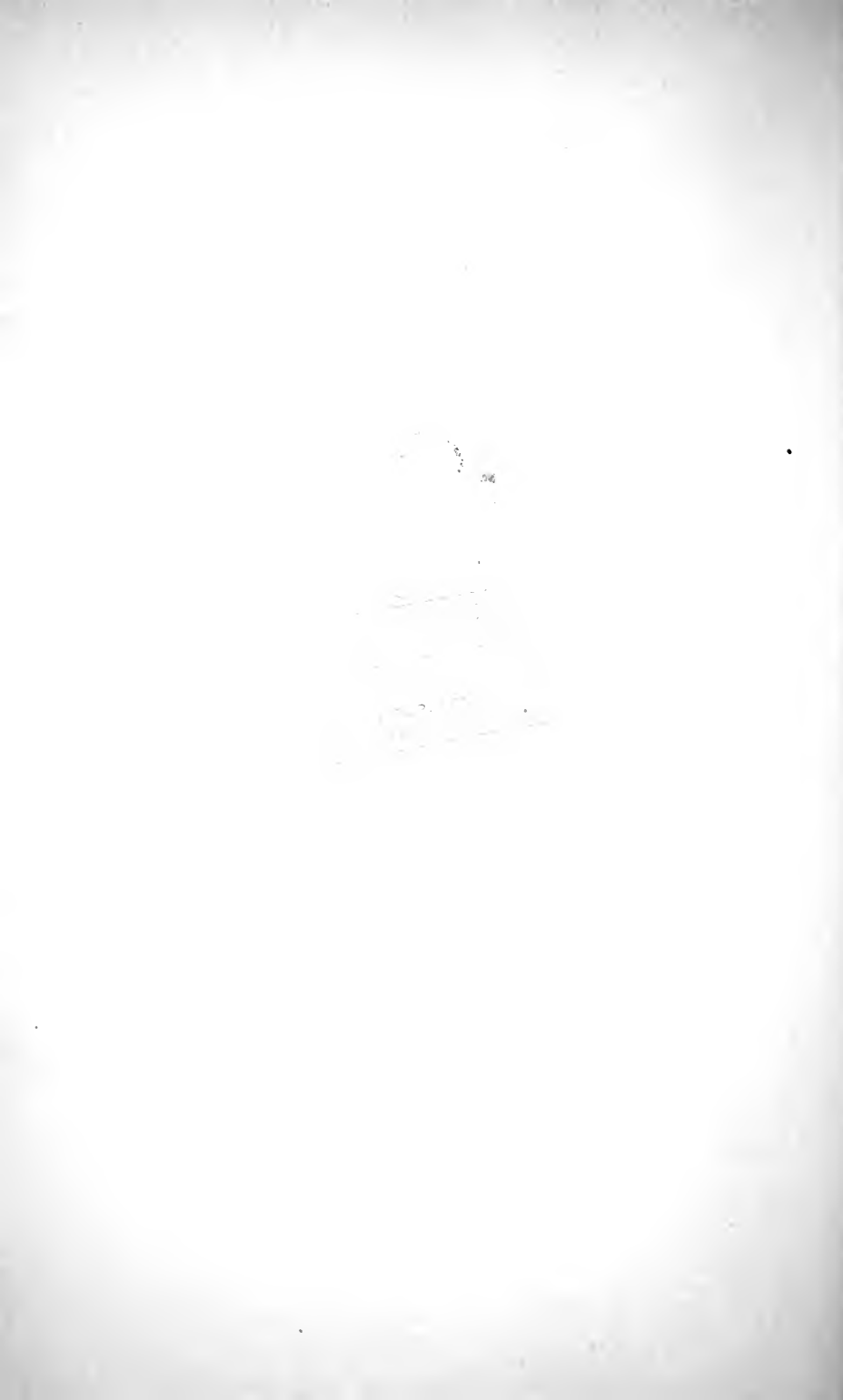
MOTTO: “Toujours pret” (Always Ready).

Seats

The Hemploe, Welford, Northamptonshire; and Moor Top House, Ackworth, Yorks. Charles Henry Simpson.



SIMPSON



Balabraes, Ayton. Sir James Walter Mackay Simpson, Baronet (Creation 1866).

Cloncorick, Sidney. Hon. George Bowen Simpson.

Burghill, Grange Herts. Albert Simpson, J. P.

Perton, Wolverhampton. Francis Simpson, Esq.

Sunnyside, Mayfield, Derbyshire. Mrs. Agnes Simpson, daughter of Harrison Alderson, of Burlington, N. J., U. S. A.

Maypole, Devon.—Rose Hill, Sittingbourne, Kent.

Kinmouth House, Perth.—Elmhurst, Garstang, Lancs.

DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD SIMPSON OF FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The first of this family came from England to Virginia about 1682, one of the sons is said to have married a French woman, named Varnum.

The Simpsons were farmers and large slave owners.

1388. Richard Simpson¹, the first of whom we have any authentic knowledge, died in Fairfax County, in 1745; he conveyed to his son Richard Simpson², and wife, Mary, 300 acres of land, they sold this land in 1754 to Edward Emms, the deed is recorded in that county. John Simpson², and two of his brothers Aaron and James removed to Caswell County, North Carolina, before the Revolutionary War. We are unable to learn the names of his two other sons who remained in Virginia until a later date, and possibly died there, but the following is known of their descendants who eventually removed to North Carolina.

One of these sons had a son: Moses Simpson³, who settled in Caswell County, North Carolina, in 1808; and he had a son: J. M. Simpson⁴, who lived and died on the old home place in that county.

The other son had a son, George Simpson³, b. 1765, in Fairfax County, and he had a son: John Simpson⁴, b. August 17, 1786, in Fairfax County, who married June 23, 1808, Hannah Simpson, his first cousin. They had a son: John Henry Simpson⁵, b. November 24, 1816; d. July 2, 1890; who married three times, his first wife was Martha Robertson, by whom he had no issue; his second was Elizabeth Snipes, they had seven children; his third was Edna Garrison. Of his children, the only one of whom we have record is: J. O. Simpson, b. September 28, 1869, he lives on the original Simpson property in Caswell County, N. C.



COL. RICHARD DUKE SIMPSON,
1770—1853.

1389. i. AARON Simpson², descendants unknown. .

1390. ii. JAMES Simpson², descendants unknown.

1391. iii. RICHARD Simpson, Jr.², m.

Mary (family name unknown).

He was known as "Captain Dick Simpson," settled in Caswell County, North Carolina, before the Rev. War. The land on which he settled is still owned by his descendants, and there remains an old cellar which marks the spot where his dwelling stood. He died about the close of the Revolution, aged about sixty years.

He had a son:

1392.* RICHARD Duke Simpson³, who married December 23, 1787.

Henrietta Williams, and from them are descended the Simpsons who settled in Jackson County, Missouri, at an early date, the Harris and Hunter families of Westport, and others who are mentioned in the following pages.

Note: The greater part of the above information is from the family records of this family.

John Williams⁷, b. 1745; d. 1799, was one of the eight delegates to the Provincial Congress of North Carolina, at Hillsboro, in 1775. (See Wheeler's History of North Carolina, Vol. 2, page 332.) To this body were presented the Mecklenberg Resolutions Aug. 25, 1775. In the deliberations of this body John Williams bore a conspicuous part. It in turn, honored him by selecting him as Lieutenant Colonel of the Battalion of Minute Men, 9th North Carolina, for the Hillsboro District. He was present with his command at the battle of Guilford Court House and distinguished himself by his bravery and courage. Other facts relative to the life of John Williams may be found in Wheeler's History of North Carolina, Vol. I, pages 70-75-103, and in Vol. II, page 81. Also in Livingston's Biographical Dictionary, Vol. I, page 187.

His great-great-granddaughter Julia Kearney (Mrs. Frank Wornall, of Kansas City, Mo.) is a Daughter of the American Revolution, having entered through the service of the subject of this sketch.

SKETCH OF COL. JOHN WILLIAMS

By Thomas M. Owen

John Williams, one of the six children of Nathaniel Williams, of Hanover County, Virginia, was born about 1743-1746, probably in that county. Little is known of his first years; but early emigrating to North Carolina, he there became by profession an attorney at law. He located for the practice of his profession in the Post-Town of Hillsboro, Orange County, then the center of Hillsboro District. Here he lived, following his profession, attending to his social duties, and living the usual life of the ambitious planter of the times. The mutterings of the storm arising between the Colonies and the mother Country about 1770, could hardly find in him an indifferent spectator. With the movement of events during this stirring period he was well abreast, and when the lines became drawn, and the revolt was to be made, he became a patriot and Whig. In their Councils he was prominent, and he ever remained a firm friend of the cause of liberty. He is found as one of the eight delegates to the Provincial Congress of North Carolina, from the County of Orange, at its meeting, Aug. 21, 1775, at Hillsboro. His colleagues from Orange were Thomas Burke, John Kinchen, Thomas Hart, John Atkinson, Francis Nash, Wm. Armstrong, and Nathaniel Rochester, all strong and earnest men. (Note: See Wheeler's History of North Carolina, vol. ii, p. 332). This meeting of the Congress of the Province of N. C. was the third meeting of a body of like character independent of the Royal authority, but it was in reality the first meeting wherein determined measures were taken for defense. Samuel Johnston, of Chowan County, was President. The rapid progress of events all over the country

was resolutely met by this body, and with celerity and wisdom they prepared for the coming conflict. Responding to the call of the Continental Congress, it caused to be raised two regiments of five hundred, with full rosters of officers. For internal defense, companies of minute men were ordered raised, and officers were appointed. A plan of civil government was adopted. The sum of \$125,000.00 in bills of credit was ordered. To this body was also presented, Aug. 25, the Mecklenburgh Resolutions. The Congress adjourned Sept 19, 1775, having taken steps in a number of ways to sustain the cause of freedom. It honored him by selecting him as Lieutenant Colonel of the Battalion of Minute Men raised for Hillsboro District.

His service in promoting the success of the cause of his country was active, both in the councils of the leaders and on the field. He was present with his command at the battle of Guilford Court House, and distinguished himself by his bearing and courage. His wife, during this period, left their home, taking with her the family servants and silver and hid in an unfrequented part of the country. During all the long struggle, when at times it seemed as if all was lost, his faith never faltered.

Disputes arising between Virginia and North Carolina concerning their unlocated Western boundary line, the latter State, in 1779, appointed a Commission to extend the line into Powell's Valley, consisting of Col. John Williams, Judge Richard Henderson, Oro-ordates Davis, James Kerr and William Bailey Smith. These men were named owing to their large influence and prominence as Whig leaders. (Note: See for the foregoing statements, Wheeler's History of North Carolina, Vol. i, pp. 70-75, 103.)

In 1777 the County of Caswell was formed from part of the territory included in Orange. Here Col. Williams soon after removed, being the first lawyer to open an office in the new county. On the return of peace he again resumed his profession. During the Sessions of the State Senate for 1793, 1794 and 1795, he was a member, and rendered important services during the formative years of State-

hood. (Note: See Wheeler, vol. ii, p. 81; also Livingston's Biographical Magazine, vol. i, p. 187.)

His wife was Elizabeth Williamson whom he married about 1763-66. She was the daughter of an influential family of Orange County. Nathaniel Williams, a brother of Col. John Williams, married Mary Ann Williamson, her sister. He died after 1800, aged about sixty-five years. She died April 16, 1831, aged 87. They are both buried near Ashland, Caswell County, N. C. The names of the children below are taken from the family Bibles. They were:

(1) Duke Williams, b. Feb. 14, 1768; d. Sept. 22, 1834; m. Nov. 4, 1790, to Eda Harris. Hon. John Sharp Williams, of Yazoo City, Miss., a member of Congress from that state, is a great grandson.

(2) Henrietta Williams, b. Aug. 5, 1770; d. April 20, 1842; m. Dec. 23, 1787, to Col. Richard Simpson. Mrs. Bettie MacComas, of Chicago, is a granddaughter. Mr. Robert S. Ford, of Great Falls, Montana, is a great grandson. Mrs. E. L. Scarritt, a great granddaughter; also Mrs. Chas. Shivvers. Dr. W. C. Morris a grandson.

(3) Elizabeth Williams, b. Oct. 5, 1773; d. Aug. 21, 1841; m. June 3, 1790, to Gen. Azariah Graves. Hon. Thomas Settle, of N. C., until recently a member of Congress from that State, is a great grandson.

(1392) Colonel Richard Duke Simpson³, was one of the "Round Heads" of North Carolina and was a member of the Legislature in 1800, from Caswell County; he removed in 1801 to Madison County, Kentucky, and then to Simpson County, which was named for his family. Col. Richard Duke Simpson was b. March 3, 1170, near Ashland, Caswell County, N. C.; d. July 24, 1853; m. Dec. 23, 1787.

Henrietta Williams, b. Aug. 5, 1770; d. April 20, 1842 (dau. of John and Elizabeth (Williamson) Williams. John Williams was b. 1745; d. 1799.

Their children were:

1393.* i. BETSEY Williams Simpson⁴, b. Oct. 17,

1788; d. Jan. 4, 1854; m.
Davis Hardin.

1394. ii. JOHN Kincheloe Simpson[†], b. May 13, 1790;
d. unm., at Baltimore, Md.
- 1395.* iii. ROBERT Williams Simpson[†], b. Sept. 25,
1791; d. May 13, 1825; m.
Dorcas Dickey.
1396. iv. RICHARD B. Simpson[†], b. March 31, 1792;
d. Sept. 19, 1819.
- 1397.* v. DUKE Williamson Simpson[†], b. March 8,
1795; d. Oct. 6, 1853; m. 1st.
Sallie Chenault.
M. 2nd., Sept. 22, 1825.
Louisa Lipscomb.
M. 3rd.
Amanda Winchester.
- 1398.* vi. BENJAMIN Franklin Simpson[†], b. Nov. 10,
1796; d. Oct. 1, 1851; m. 1824.
Eliza Odom Farver.
- 1399.* vii. MARY Kincheloe Simpson[†], b. Apr. 23,
1798; d. Nov. 16, 1845; m.
Thomas Phelps.
1400. viii. THOMAS Jefferson Simpson[†], b. July 11,
1800; d. June 27, 1803.
- 1401.* ix. GEORGE Washington Simpson[†], b. May 31,
1802; d. Nov. 26, 1839; m.
Nancy McCutchen.
- 1402.* x. HENRIETTA Simpson[†], b. Feb. 2, 1804;
d. Apr. 24, 1881; m. July 20, 1819.
John Harris, b. Dec. 4, 1795; d. Aug. 3, 1873.

- 1403.* xi. JULIA Ann Simpson⁴, b. Feb. 14, 1806; m.
James M. Hunter.
- 1404.* xii. JAMES Madison Simpson⁴, b. Oct. 12,
1807; m.
Frances Cummings.
- 1405.* xiii. SUSANA Davis Simpson⁴, b. Aug. 21,
1812; d. June 8, 1849; m. Jan. 17, 1830.
Dabney Lipscomb, b. Dec. 4, 1806.
(1393) Betsey Williams Simpson⁴, b. October 17, 1788,
in Caswell County, N. C.; d. January 4, 1854; m.
Davis Hardin.
Their children were:
1406. i. ELIZABETH Hardin⁵, m.
———— Scoggin.
1407. ii. JOHN Hardin.
1408. iii. RICHARD Hardin⁵, m.
———— Cromwell.
1409. iv. HENRIETTA Hardin⁵, m.
———— English.
1410. v. JANE Hardin⁵,.
1411. vi. MARTIN Hardin⁵.
(1395) Robert Williams Simpson⁴, b. September 25,
1791, in Caswell County, N. C.; d. May 13, 1825; m.
Dorcas Dickey.
Their children were.
1412. i. ELIZABETH Simpson⁵, m.
Mr. Thurman.
1413. ii. HENRIETTA Simpson⁵, m.
Mr. Ford.

1414.* iii. MARGARET Jane Simpson⁵, m.
Dr. Joel Morris.

1415. iv. RICHARD Simpson⁵, d. in California; not m.

1416.* v. BENJAMIN F. Simpson⁵, m. 1st, name not
known. 2nd, Kate Forman McGee.

(1397) Duke Williamson Simpson⁴, b. March 8, 1795, in
Caswell County, N. C.; d. October 6, 1853; m. 1st.
Sallie Chenault, and had one son:

1417. i. JOHN Simpson⁵, d. in Mexico; not m.
M. 2nd. Sept. 22, 1825;

Louisa Lipscomb, b. July 26, 1809, dau. of Nathan
and Nancy (Gentry) Lipscomb, and had:

1418. ii. NATHAN Simpson⁵, d. in Kansas City; m.
Maria Meeker.

1419. iii. BARRY Simpson⁵, m.
Miss Payne.

1420. iv. RICHARD Simpson⁵, m.
Missouri Majors.

1421.* v. NANCY Simpson⁵, m.
William Fulton.

1422.* vi. BETSEY Simpson⁵, m.
——— McComas.
m. 3rd:
Amanda Winchester; no issue.

(1398) Benjamin Franklin Simpson⁴, came to Missouri
in 1841, and settled on a farm about one mile north of Inde-
pendence, but in 1846, he removed to Independence, where
he later became one of the principal merchants.

He was tall, had blue eyes and florid complexion, was
quiet and undemonstrative, but of determined character,
it is said that he never entered into a contest of any nature
that was not carried through to the end.

He had a passion for fine horses, and often to the disappointment of his godly wife, he would don the ruffled shirt, stock and his best coat, and leaving her to different meditations, spend the afternoon at a trial of speed between the best horses of the State, he owned at this time the fastest horse in Missouri, he called her "Kate Simpson," in later years however, he disposed of all his racing stock, as he had become convinced that racing was not in accord with the good morals of the community.

At one time he sold a number of horses and delivered them at Westport, and received quite a large sum of money for them, on his way home he had reached the ford of the Blue river, on his horse, when he was stopped by two men who grasped the bridle reins on either side and pointing pistols at his head demanded his money, he raised a heavy cow-hide whip which he carried and striking each of them across the face he put spurs to his horse and although they shot at him several times he escaped without injury.

Of his wife Eliza Odom Tarver, we learn she was a woman above medium height, of commanding appearance, of sweet and loveable disposition, and of deep religious convictions, her ancestors were French Huguenots who fled from France during the Revolution.

(1398) Benjamin Franklin Simpson⁴, commonly called "Frank;" b. November 10, 1796, in Caswell County, N. C.; d. October 1, 1851; in Independence, Mo.; m. 1824, in Tennessee.

Eliza Odom Farver, b. July 25, 1807, in Tennessee; d. September 9, 1858, in Independence, Mo.

Their children were:

1423. i. ELIZABETH Simpson⁵, m. 1st.,
 _____ Handy, and had a dau.

1424. i. SALLIE Handy⁶.
 m. 2nd Hiram Groves, and had a son:

1425. ii. FRANK Simpson Groves⁷, who m.
 Hannah Waddell, they have 2 sons:

1426. i. FRANK Groves⁸
1427. ii. JOHN Groves⁸.
1428. ii. KATHERINE Simpson⁵; m.
Green Patterson, and had:
1429. i. CHARLES Patterson⁶.
1430. ii. SUSAN Patterson⁶, m. ——— Davis.
- 1431.* iii. GEORGE Elliott Simpson⁵, b. February 22,
1833.
1432. iv. SAUNDERS Simpson⁵, d. unm.
1433. v. RICHARD Simpson⁵, m.
Mrs. Mary Birdsay.
- 1434.* vi. JORDAN Simpson⁵, b. 1846.
1435. vii. HENRIETTA Simpson⁵, d. in childhood.
- 1436.* viii. MARY Simpson⁵, m.
Joseph Black.
- (1399) Mary Kincheloe Simpson⁴, b. April 23, 1798, in
Caswell County, N. C.; d. November 16, 1845; m.
Thomas Phelps.
Their children were:
1437. i. HENRIETTA Phelps⁵, m.
Mr. Ninridy.
1438. ii. JOSIAH Phelps⁵, m.
Miss Mobley.
1439. iii. SUSAN Phelps⁵, m.
Mr. Cummins.

1440. iv. RICHARD Phelps⁵, m.
Miss Chiles.
1441. v. ANN Phelps⁵, m.
Mr. Shortridge.
(1401) George Washington Simpson⁴, b. May 31, 1802;
in Madison Co., Ky.; d. Nov. 26, 1839; m.
Nancy McCutchen.
Their children were:
1442. i. SAMUEL Simpson⁵, m.
Sarah Thomas.
1443. ii. RICHARD Simpson⁵.
1444. iii. MARTHA Simpson⁵, m.
James Flemming.

OVERTON FAMILY.

William Overton, b. Eng., Dec. 3, 1638; d. Va., Nov. 24, 1670, m. Mary Waters.

Their children were:

I. Mary Overton, m. David Crosby; had—i. Overton, d. s. p.; ii. Jane, d. s. p.; iii. Barbara, m. Vivian Minor; iv. Betty, m. J. Minor; had Launcelot, m. Mary Tompkins; General Minor, Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Gatewood. v. Mary, m. Wm. Callis; had Garland, William Overton; vi. Ann, m. ——— Tompkins; had Mary, m. Launcelot Minor, *supra*.

II. Barbara Overton, m. John Carr, "Bear Castle," Louisa Co., bro. to Mrs. John Waller: had—i. Samuel. ii. Garland, m. Mary Winston. iii. Dabney, m. Martha Jefferson; had Lucy, m. Richard Terrell.

III. James, pro. had James, b. 1726; d. Feb. 8, 1816, Louisa Co., m. Mary Waller.

IV. John, m. ——— Clough; had Richard.

V. Peggy, m. ——— B. Eckley.

VI. William Overton, m. Jemima Harris.

VII. Ann Overton, m. Richmond Terrell; will pro. Louisa Co.; had—i. James. ii. Samuel. iii. Eliza. All d. s. p. Eliza m. Fred'k Harris. iv. Richard M., married Lucy Carr. v. Ann Overton, b. Sept. 3, 1748; m. May 1771, Col. Zachary Lewis, supra. vi. Mary Overton, m. Garrett Minor. vii. William, m. Patsy Winston. viii. Barbara, m. Fontaine. ix. Rebecca, m. Meriwether.

Samuel Overton, Hanover Co., Va., was one of the Committee of Safety, 1775. (Force, II. 540) Pro. Mary Overton, who m. 1733, Robert Anderson, the head of the family in Va., may have been descended from Wm. O. (R. S. 2, 12, 81; 5, 28, 81.) Mr. Brock says Gov. Anderson is quite confident that Mary Overton was wife of Robert Anderson. He recollects the visit to his father of his "cousin" John Overton. In Hanover Co. records is a deed from Mary relict of Robert Anderson, St. Paul's Parish, Hanover Co., Mar. 23, 1743. A William Terrell Lewis, of Albermarle, was Sargeant under Capt. Charles Lewis, 1775.

Hayden's Virginia Genealogies.

CLAIBORNE FAMILY.

"The Ancient family from Which Col. William Claiborne, the famous Colonial Secretary of Virginia, descended, derived its name from the Manor of Cleburne or Cleborne, in Westmoreland, near the river Eden. The Manor is named in Domesday Book, in 1086, and the family was for many generations lords of this place, and of Brampton, Cundale, Kine and others." The first of the line appearing in the Pedigrees is Hervey¹ to whom Henry II granted a moiety of the Manor of Cliborne and who was father of Alanus de Cliborne² (A. D. 1216), father of Herveus³, father of Geoffrey Fitz Hervy⁴, father of Robert de Cleborne⁵, Knight of the Shire (M. P.) for Westmoreland, 1384, and married Margaret, daughter of Henry, Lord of Cundale and Kyme, and had issue: John de Clyborne⁶ (A. D. 1380), father of Rowland Cleburne⁷ (A. D. 1423), father of John de Cleburne⁸, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Curwer, of Workington Hall Cumberland (descendant of Malcolm II, of King of Scotland, whose grandson, Duncan I, was murdered by Macbeth in 1041). John⁸, died Au. 4, 1489, leaving a son Thomas Cleborne⁹ (A. D. 1521), father of Robert Cleburne¹⁰ of Killerly in Yorkshire, 1533, married daughter and co-heiress of George Kirkbride of Kirkbride, and had; Edmond Cleborne¹¹, of Killerly, who married Ann Layton, of Dalmine, County Cumberland, and had Richard Cleburne¹², of Killerly, County York. Rebuilt Cleburne Hall, 1567, and died Jan. 4, 1607; married Eleanor, daughter of Launcelot Lancaster, of Lockbridge. She was descended from the barons of Kendal. They had Edmond Claiborne¹³, of Cleburne Hall, married Sept. 1, 1576, Grace (born 1558, died 1594), daughter of Sir Allen Bellingham, of Helsington and Levin. They had; William Claiborne¹⁴, born about 1587, who came to Virginia in 1621 with Sir

Francis Wyat when he was appointed Governor. In 1625 he was appointed Secretary of State for the colony and member of the Council, and he held the latter place in 1627, and from time to time to 1660 (see Henning's I., 144-136-153). In 1642 the King appointed him Treasurer of Virginia for life."

See Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. I, p. 313.

He had a contest with the proprietors of Maryland which lasted twenty years, and caused some bloodshed and considerable loss of property and bitterness between the people of Virginia and Maryland. Col. William Claiborne married Elizabeth Buller; He died, 1676.

Their children were:

i. WILLIAM Claiborne¹⁵.

ii. THOMAS Claiborne ¹⁵.

iii. LEONARD Claiborne¹⁵.

iv. JANE Claiborne¹⁵.

* v. MARY Claiborne¹⁵, m. 2nd.,
Robert Harris¹.

Lineage of John Harris, of Westport, Jackson County, Mo.

Robert Harris¹, m. Mrs. Mary (Claiborne) Rice.

William Harris², m. Temperance Overton.

Robert Harris³, m. Mourning Glen.

Christopher Harris⁴, m. Agnes McCord, his 2nd wife.

William Harris⁵, m. Ann Oldham.

John Harris⁶, m. Henrietta Simpson (1402).

Robert Harris¹, emigrated from England about 1650, tradition is that he was a native of Wales, and settled in Virginia; he married in 1660, Mrs. Mary (Claiborne) Rice, a daughter of William Claiborne, first Colonial Secretary of the Virginia Colony. Their son:

William Harris², who became a large land owner in Virginia 1713 to 1725, as shown by the land office records; he married Temperance Overton, daughter of William

Overton, of "Glen Cairn," Hanover County, Va., granddaughter of "Col. Robert Overton, of England, born in 1609, who distinguished himself in the battle of "Marston Moor;" governor of Hull in 1647, accompanied Cromwell to Scotland in 1650, and commanded a brigade at the battle of "Dunbar;" governor of Edinburgh; scholar and soldier; intimate friend of Milton, who celebrated his exploits in the "Defensio Secunda." See Dictionary of National Biography. Their son:

Major Robert Harris³, born in Hanover County, Va., lived there until 1742, when he was appointed by the King surveyor of the new county of Louisa, which was cut off from Hanover in that year. He resigned as member of the House of Burgesses, from Hanover County and settled in Louisa, and later removed to Albemarle County where he owned a large estate and died there in 1765, his will is recorded in that county in Will Book No-2, p-185, date of record November 8, 1765, and was witnessed by Daniel Maupin, John Maupin, John Maupin, Jr., and Connerly Mullins. Robert Harris was a vestryman of Fredericksville Parish for many years, he was succeeded by his son Tyre Harris. He married:

Mourning Glen, of Albermarle County, Virginia.

Their children were:

- *i. Christopher Harris⁴, who married 1st.:
Mary Dabney.
2nd.
Agnes McCord.
- ii. Tyre Harris⁴, settled in North Carolina, was High Sheriff of Orange County, and took part in the battle of "Almanace," May 18, 1771, with Governor Tryon.
- iii. Robert Harris⁴.
- iv. William Harris⁴.
- v. Mary Harris⁴, m.
James Harris.
- vi. Mourning Glen Harris⁴, m.
John Jouett.
- vii. Nancy Harris⁴, m.

Joel Crawford, they were parents of Hon. William Harris Crawford, of Georgia.

- viii. Lucy Harris⁴, m.
William Shelton.
- ix. Sarah Harris⁴, m.
Capt. John Rodes, May 24, 1756; son of John and Mary (Crawford) Rodes.
- x. Anna Harris⁴, m.
John Dabney.
- xi. A daughter who m.
William Dalton.
- (i.) Christopher Harris⁴, by his first wife, Mary Dabney, had:
 - i. Dabney Harris⁵, of Surry County, North Carolina.
 - ii. Sarah Harris⁵, m.
James Martin.
 - iii. Robert Harris⁵, m.
Nancy Grubbs.
 - iv. Mourning Harris⁵, m.
Foster Jones.
 - v. Christopher Grubbs.
Elizabeth Grubbs.
 - vi. Mary Harris⁵, m.
George Jones.
- By his second wife, Agnes McCord, had:
 - vii. Overton Harris⁵, m.
Nancy Oldham, dau. of Richard Oldham, of Madison County, Ky., a pioneer of 1776.
 - viii. John Harris⁵, m.
Márgaret Maupin; he was a Captain in the Revolutionary War and settled in Kentucky in 1790.
 - ix. Benjamin Harris⁵, m. 1st.:
Miss Jones.
Second:
Miss Bergin.
 - x. Barnabas Oldham.
Elizabeth Oldham.
 - xi. Samuel Harris⁵, m.
Nancy Wilkerson.

- xii. James Harris⁵, who died in 1798.
- xiii. Jane Harris⁵, m.
Richand Gentry, April 1, 1784, and settled in Ky.
- xiv. Margaret Harris⁵.
- *xv. William Harris⁵, m.
Ann Oldham, they were the parents of John Harris, of Westport, Mo.
- xvi. Isabella Harris⁵, m.
John Bennett.

(1402) Henrietta Simpson⁴, b. February 2, 1804, in Madison County, Ky.; d. April 24, 1881, in Kansas City, Missouri; m. July 20, 1819, in Kentucky.

John Harris, b. Dec. 4, 1795, in Madison County, Ky.; d. Aug. 3, 1873, in Kansas City, Missouri (son of William and Ann (Oldham) Harris).

Their children were:

- 1445. i. SARAH Ann Harris⁵, b. March 24, 1820; m.
March 16, 1837.
Peter Behan.
- 1446. ii. HENRIETTA Harris⁵, b. May 18, 1823; d.
1859; m. Sept. 1, 1840.
Joel Lipscomb, b. Oct. 21, 1813.
- 1447. iii. MARY Frances Harris⁵, b. Dec. 9, 1825; m.
1st, 1851.
Charles McCarty.
M. 2nd 1859.
Seth E. Ward, b. March 4, 1820.
- 1448. iv. JOHN Simpson Harris⁵, b. Aug. 22, 1827;
m. March 9, 1852.
Anna Wood.
- 1449. v. JULIA Ann Harris⁵, b. January 9, 1829; m.
Oct. 2, 1852.
John J. Mastin; she is living in 1916, in Kansas City, Missouri.



JOHN HARRIS,
1795—1873.



HENRIETTA SIMPSON HARRIS,
1804—1881.

1450.* vi. JOSEPHINE Harris⁵, b. June 28, 1832; d. Jan 11, 1913; m. Oct. 7, 1852.
Col. Charles Esmond Kearney, b. Mch. 8, 1820; d. Jan. 3, 1898.

1451.* vii. SUSAN Simpson Harris⁵, b. June 27, 1834; d. 1895; m. Feb. 2, 1853.
William R. Bernard.

1452.* viii. ELIZABETH Simpson Harris⁵, b. Jan. 16, 1841; m. 1868.
Thomas H. Mastin, b. 1840; d. June 24, 1905.
She is living, 1916, in Kansas City, Missouri.

(1402) HENRIETTA SIMPSON HARRIS—1804-1881

Picture a fair-haired woman of medium height, with a well rounded figure, blue eyes, small features, an aristocratic bearing, the soft voice and gentle manners which mark a daughter of the South, and you will have an idea of the appearance of Henrietta Simpson Harris.

"Hennie," as her father always called her, grew to womanhood in her hospitable southern home, a carefree, happy maiden, fond of card playing, dancing and other things engaged in by her young friends. However, as a young married woman she joined the Baptist church, renounced dancing and other frivolities and was forever after very radical on the subject.

At an early age Henrietta Simpson became the wife of John Harris, of Kentucky, and the six older children were born there. The youngest was three months old when Mr. and Mrs. Harris, in 1832, made the wearisome journey in a wagon to Missouri to join Mrs. Harris' brothers who had settled on government land. The two younger Harris children were born in the Harris farm house which stood on the spot now occupied by the Westport High School.

Mr. Harris took charge of the large farm and in addition did all the dental work for his own family and numerous relatives. Mrs. Harris was a capable housekeeper and excellent manager. True to her southern nature she al-

ways kept "open house." All who wished to visit the Harris home found a hearty welcome and no one who needed aid of any kind ever went away empty handed.

Even now her grandchildren talk about the "chess cakes Grandma Harris used to make." No one else could ever make quite such delicious ones as she did.

All kinds of work was done in the home, and Mrs. Harris was always at the helm planning and directing. Every member of the family had his individual task, even the children. There was carding, spinning and weaving to be done, the making of all sorts of clothes for both the men and women of the family and servants too, also preserving fruit, preparing smoked meat, raising poultry, making butter and other work connected with the farm. This would seem enough for one woman to superintend, but besides all this far and near Mrs. Harris was called to attend the sick in all kinds of illness. There were few physicians and no nurses and many a mother owed the life of her babe as well as her own to the loving care of Mrs. Harris. She raised twenty-five children, seven daughters and one son of her own; John and James Harris, nephews of her husband, the infant daughter of her brother, five children of her daughter, Henrietta Lipscomb, who passed away at the birth of a baby boy; one other granddaughter and several children belonging to negro servants. The seven Harris girls married and settled near their early home and the sons-in-law were all very devoted to Mrs. Harris.

There were forty grandchildren and the grandmother was present at the birth of all except the last one. At that time she was confined to her bed with her last illness. But the mother instinct was still strong within her. In her semi-conscious moments she went through the motions of rocking a tiny baby to sleep.

When the older children were grown, Uncle Jack and Aunt Hennie, as they were always called, left the farm and opened the Harris House. Mrs. Harris' hospitality and fine table made this hotel very popular. Prominent men of the time stopped there and it was headquarters

for the Santa Fe Traders. Shortly after the hotel was built, it burned to the ground. Mr. Harris was not in a financial condition to rebuild immediately and his friends wished to do it for him. He would not accept the money as a gift, but took it as a loan with interest, and was able to pay the debt at the end of one year.

Several of the married daughters were living at the Harris House during the Civil war, and the family passed many an anxious hour. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were, of course, pronounced Southerners, and their lives were considered in danger many times. The Union soldiers would march into the hotel and demand that Mrs. Harris have meals prepared for them, and make all sorts of threats to intimidate her, but she always stood her ground. Evidently they recognized and respected her brave spirit for they never harmed her.

In the early days on the farm the unfriendly Indians gave much trouble. It was said if the Indians ever came through a certain gate on the Harris farm, it would mean the massacre of the family. One day an Indian was seen creeping through this gate. Mrs. Harris had little time to prepare, but she went to greet him with a red hot stove shovel. This frightened the Indian so much that he ran away and did not return. During one of the skirmishes of the Mormon war, a woman suggested to her husband that he stay in the rear for safety. Mrs. Harris hearing this, said: "Mr. Harris, go to the front. I would rather be the widow of a brave man than the wife of a coward."

Mrs. Harris was a very loyal church member and did all in her power for the good of the cause. Preachers and evangelists always found comfort and entertainment in her home. The original Westport Baptist church, which still stands at the corner of Westport and Baltimore was built on ground donated by Mr. Harris.

Preparatory to giving up the hotel business, Mr. and Mrs. Harris were building the house at the southwest corner of Westport Avenue and Main Street, when the Civil war interfered.

This unfinished building served as quarters for the Union soldiers. After the war was over the house was completed and there Mr. Harris passed his last days. Eight years later Mrs. Harris died at the same place. Always industrious, she kept busy knitting when she was able to do nothing else. She left unfinished on her knitting needles a pair of socks, that she was making for a servant.

Truly the wise man's description of the virtuous woman may be appropriately quoted in relating the life and activities of Henrietta Simpson Harris.

"She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

Her children rise up, and call her blessed."

(Proverbs 31: 20, 26, 28.)

Written by a granddaughter,

L. K. N.

LIPSCOMB FAMILY

Nathan Lipscomb married Dec. 25, 1800, Nancy Gentry; she was born July 15, 1783.

Their children were:

- i. William S. Lipscomb, b. Nov. 28, 1804; m. Sept. 21, 1826.
Mary Jones.
- ii. Dabney Lipscomb, b. Dec. 4, 1806; m. Jan. 17, 1830.
(1405) Susan Davis Simpson, b. Aug. 21, 1812; she d. June 8, 1849.
- iii. Louisa Lipscomb, b. July 26, 1809; m. Sept. 22, 1825.
(1397) Duke Williamson Simpson, b. Mar. 8, 1795; d. Oct. 6, 1853.
- iv. Elizabeth Lipscomb, b. Dec. 15, 1810; m. Israel Jackson, Oct. 4, 1827.
- v. Joel Lipscomb, b. Oct. 21, 1813; m. Sept. 1, 1840. Henrietta Harris, dau. of John and Henrietta (Simpson) Harris; Henrietta (Harris) Lipscomb was b. May 18, 1823.
- vi. Nathan Lipscomb, b. Dec. 15, 1815; m. Mary F. Haggard.
- vii. Josiah Lipscomb, b. Nov. 11, 1844; m. Eliza Oldham.
- viii. Susan Lipscomb, b. Aug. 15, 1819; m. Amos Dethridge.
- ix. Nancy Lipscomb, b. May 15, 1821; m. March 5, 1844.
- x. Pattie Lipscomb, b. June 15, 1829.

(1403) Julia Ann Simpson⁴, b. February 14, 1806, in Madison County, Ky.; m.

James M. Hunter.

Their children were:

1453. i. HENRIETTA Hunter⁵, m.
John Cummins.

1454. ii. JAMES M. Hunter⁵, m.
Eleanor Stevens.

1455. iii. RICHARD Hunter⁵, m.
Kate Roman.

1456. iv. THOMAS Hiram Hunter⁵, m.
Anna McComas.

1457. v. ELIZABETH Ann Hunter⁵, m.
Christopher Huffiker.

vi. DUKE Williamson Hunter⁵, m.
Annie Elmore.

(1404) James Madison Simpson⁴, b. October 12, 1807,
in Madison County, Ky.; m.

Frances Cummings.

Their children were:

1458. i. HENRIETTA Simpson⁵, m.
Dr. Hocker.

1459. ii. ALZIRA Simpson⁵, m.
Mr. Maxwell.

1460. iii. JOHN Kincheloe Simpson⁵.

1461. iv. JAMES Simpson⁵.

1462. v. WILLIAM Simpson⁵.

1463. vi. MARY Simpson⁵.

(1405) Susanna Davis Simpson⁴, b. August 21, 1812,
in Simpson County, Ky.; d. June 8, 1849; m. Jan. 17, 1830.

Dabney Lipscomb, b. December 4, 1806, son of Nathan
and Nancy (Gentry) Lipscomb, of Madison Co., Ky.

Their children were:

1464. i. RICHARD Lipscomb⁵.

1465. ii. HENRIETTA Lipscomb⁵.

1466. iii. NANCY Lipscomb⁵.

1467. iv. DUKE Lipscomb⁵.

1468. v. ELIZA Lipscomb⁵.

1469. vi. MARY Lipscomb⁵.

1470. vii. ROBERT Lipscomb⁵.

1471. viii. BARLOW Lipscomb⁵.

1472. ix. ZACHARY Taylor Lipscomb⁵.

(1414) Margaret Jane Simpson⁵, b. May 18, 1822; d.
July 6, 1904; m. 1851.

Dr. Joel Morris.

Their children were:

1414a. i. DR. WILLIAM C. Morris⁶, m.
Inez Church.

1414b. ii. JOELLA Morris⁶, m.
William Shivers.

1414c. iii. MARGARET Morris⁶, m.
Edward L. Scarritt.

1414d. iv. ROBERT Morris⁶.

1414e. v. NANNIE Morris⁶.

(1416) Benjamin Franklin Simpson⁵, married.
Kate (Foreman) McGee.

Their daughter:

1414a. Kate Simpson⁶, is Mrs. E. S. Yeomans, of Kansas
City, Mo.

(1421) Nancy Simpson⁵, married.
William Fulton.

Their children were:

1421a. i. LUCILLE Fulton⁶, m.
William Morris.

1421b. ii. DORA Fulton⁶, m.
Russell Anderson.

1421c. iii. BARRY Fulton⁶.

1421d. iv. EDWIN Fulton⁶.

(1422) Betsey Simpson⁵, married.
Rufus F. McComas.

Their children were:

1422a. i. EUGENIA McComas⁶, m.
William Lyford, of Chicago.

1422b. ii. DUKE McComas⁶, of Chicago.

1422c. iii. RUFUS McComas⁶, of Chicago.

NATHAN SCARRITT

Nathan Scarritt¹, b. 1788, in Connecticut, was a farmer; d. 1847; m. at Lyman New Hampshire, 1812; Latty Allds. He was of Scotch-Irish descent. In 1820 they emigrated by wagon from New Hampshire to Illinois, locating first at Edwardsville, and then on a farm near Alton—their latter location becoming known as Scarritt's Prairie, now the seat of Monticello Seminary. Latty Allds b. 1793, in New Hampshire, d. in 1875. Nathan Scarritt², b. April 14, 1821, at Edwardsville, Illinois; d. May 22, 1890, in Kansas City, Missouri; married in Kansas City, Missouri, April 29, 1850; Martha M. Chick, daughter of William Chick, one of the founders of Kansas City. Martha M. (Chick) Scarritt died July 29, 1873, leaving nine children, of whom six are living (1908); Annie Scarritt married Bishop E. R. Hendrix (q. v.), of Kansas City; Edward L. Scarritt, Nathan Scarritt, Jr., William Scarritt, Charles W. Scarritt, a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, and Martha M. Scarritt, who m. Elliott H. Jones, of Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Nathan Scarritt², m. the second time Ruth E. Barker, daughter of Rev. Cyrus Barker, a missionary in India, where she was born. Nathan Scarritt worked on his father's farm until he was sixteen years of age, when he entered McKendree College, at Lebanon, Illinois, beginning at the preparatory department. His studies were interrupted by the illness of his father and he returned home to manage the farm, when his father had recovered he returned to the college at the urgent solicitation of the faculty, who offered him board and tuition on credit. In 1842 he was graduated from McKendree College as valedictorian, receiving the degree of B. A. He soon afterwards engaged in teaching at Waterloo, Illinois, and out of his savings of two years paid his indebtedness to his college. In April, 1845, he removed

to Fayette, Missouri, where he joined his brother-in-law, William T. Lucky, in the establishment of a high school, and out of Howard High school grew Central College for men, and Howard Female College. Later Dr. Scarritt acted as provisional president of Central College for one year, during which time he established the institution on a firm basis. From 1848 until 1851 he taught the Indian Manual Labor School in Shawnee county, Indian Territory; during the ensuing year served as principal of the high school at Westport, having been the leading spirit in the building of that institution; and from 1864 taught school in Kansas City, Missouri. From boyhood Dr. Scarritt had been impressed with the conviction that he was destined for the ministry, and in 1846 he was licensed to preach and later in that year received on trial into the Missouri conference, and appointed to the Howard High School where he was then teaching, meanwhile also ministering to neighborhoods in the vicinity. Upon the division of the Methodist church he affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church south. While teaching among the Indians (1848-51) he frequently assisted the missionaries, and, being appointed missionary to the Shawnees, Delawares and Wyandottes in 1851, he preached to each one of these tribes through interpreters. Meanwhile he also performed ministerial duty at Lexington, filling a vacancy. In the latter part of 1852 he was appointed to Westport and Kansas City, and the following year located in the latter place, becoming pastor of the Fifth Street church. In January, 1855, he was appointed presiding elder of the Kickapoo district of the Kansas Mission conference, which body he represented in the general conference of 1858; in 1858-9 served in the Shawnee Reserve, and during the ensuing two years was presiding elder of the Lecompton district. In 1861, Dr. Scarritt's ministerial labors were suspended on account of the unsettled conditions incident to the Civil war. After peace was restored however, he engaged in itinerant service for one year and was superannuated on account of physical disability but declined the aid due him

from the Conference fund. In 1876 he was located in Kansas City, where his labors were conspicuously useful in the pastorate in turn, of the old Fifth Street, the Walnut Street, the Lydia avenue, the Campbell Street and the Melrose churches. Dr. Scarritt's residence in Kansas City led to his accumulation of a large fortune and afforded him opportunity to aid materially in the development of the city, and to formulate and execute various philanthropic designs. In 1862, he bought forty acres of land near the city and subsequent purchases increased his holdings to two hundred and twenty acres situated on Scarritt's Point, his first home there being a log cabin of his own building. To mention his numerous benefactions would be to write a history of Kansas City. His desire to establish a Bible and Training School was on the eve of accomplishment when his death occurred, but his children faithfully carried out his wishes regarding the project, by a gift of the site and twenty-five thousand dollars. In theology Dr. Scarritt proclaimed himself an Arminian of the Wesleyan type. In politics he was originally a whig and afterwards a conservative Democrat. He was opposed to slavery, and while he sympathized with the southern people regarded secession as a grave error. While in Kansas City he took no part in the border troubles, never attending a political meeting or casting a partisan vote. By deep study and close observation he stored his mind with ample material for every emergency. His services as a Clergyman and educator were of inestimable value. His son, Judge Edward Lucky Scarritt was b. Aug. 30, 1853, in Kansas City, Missouri; married in 1880, Margaret Morris, a daughter of Dr. Joel Morris and Margaret Jane (Simpson) Morris, Margaret Jane Simpson is number 1414, of this genealogy. Judge Edward L. Scarritt and Margaret (Morris) Scarritt have a daughter Bernice Scarritt, who married W. E. Royster, commercial agent for the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

Judge Edward Lucky Scarritt is an able lawyer, a successful business man and a noted philanthropist. For a year he was a student in the law school of Harvard Uni-

versity and further continued his preparation for the bar with Judge Warwick Hough, later supreme Judge of Missouri, as his preceptor. Mr. Scarritt began the practice of his chosen profession at Glasgow, Missouri, in 1875, as junior partner in the firm of Caples and Scarritt but, seeking a wider field for his labors, in January, 1877, he located for practice in Kansas City, where he afterward formed a partnership with W. A. Alderson. At a later date he joined a former fellow student, J. R. Riggs, as senior partner of the firm of Scarritt and Riggs, which relationship was maintained until 1882, when he began practice with his brother, William C. Scarritt. Subsequently his brother-in-law, Elliott H. Jones, and Colonel J. K. Griffith, were admitted to the firm under the name of Scarritt, Griffith and Jones. In all the walks of life where intelligence, honor and manliness are regarded at their real worth Edward L. Scarritt has by the practice of these virtues attained an honorable position and won the respect of all who know him.

GEORGE ELLIOTT SIMPSON

(1431) "George Elliott Simpson^s, attended the schools of Independence, and at the age of fourteen entered Chapel Hill College taking the full course:, he then took up the study of the higher branches of mathematics and languages with Nathan Scarritt, at Shawnee, and then a course in Jones Commercial College in St. Louis, he received the second diploma issued by that institution.

At the age of twenty he engaged in the mercantile business at Sibley, Mo., but not liking this, he, in 1854, went to California by the overland route, he returned to Independence two years later and entered the banking house of Turner and Thornton.

Shortly after his marriage, in 1858, he moved to Kansas City, and became assistant cashier of the Union Bank, of which Hiram M. Northrup was then president, in 1861, while he was alone in the bank, the "Red Legs" a band of desperadoes attempted to rob the bank but were frightened away by the approach of United States troops, two years later Rev. Thomas Johnson, who had succeeded Mr. Northrup as president of the Union Bank, was murdered on his farm near Kansas City, by this same band of "Kansas Red Legs."

1862 he removed to New York and entered the banking house of Northrup and Chick, and remained with them until 1871, when the banking house of Donnell Lawson and Co., was organized at Number 4 Wall Street, New York, he was connected with this house until 1892, when he retired from business in New York, and returned to Kansas City.

While in business in New York he lived at East Orange, N. J. He was a member of the M. E. Church, and helped to build the church at East Orange of which he was a trustee for twenty years, he was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and of many of the Clubs of New York, among

them the Manhattan, the Down Town, the Southern Society, the Essex County Country Club, the Essex County Toboggan Club, the New England Society, he was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director in the National Bank of the Republic, he was offered the presidency of this bank, but did not accept it.

In 1893, he was Vice-president of the Kansas City Water Co., and on March 23d., of that year he and Charles A. Jones, Supt. of the Company were returning from the Quindaro pumping station, in a buggy, a storm came up and on raising the top of the buggy the horse became frightened and ran away throwing them both out, Mr. Simpson sustained a fracture of the skull from which he died three weeks later.

His friends said of him "He had a judicial mind of such breadth and foresight as to make him the safest of counsellors, while his unswerving loyalty to the truth made him esteemed of all men."

"His business ability was remarkable, but greatest of all he has left to his children the richest and most princely of legacies, a good name, and a stainless life full of good deeds. His charity was so broad as to include all men and so drew all men to love, honor and respect him.

(1431) George Elliott Simpson, prominent in financial circles in New York City and in Kansas City, was identified with the early development of the latter and in later years, through financial interests, largely promoted its growth and progress. His last days were passed here where he was honored and respected by all who knew him, his death was the occasion of deep and wide-spread regret. He was a native of Gallatin, Tennessee, born February 22, 1833, and was of Scotch lineage on the paternal side and of French descent in the maternal line. His grandfather, Colonel Richard Simpson, was one of the most noted of the "Round Heads" of North Carolina and represented Caswell county in the House of Commons. His father, Benamin F. Simpson, removed from Gallatin, Tennessee, to Missouri, in 1841, and located about a mile north of Independence, removing to

that city, in 1846 to give his children better educational advantages. Following his graduation from the local schools George E. Simpson entered Chapel Hill College in Lafayette county, where he pursued the regular course and afterward studied higher mathematics and language under the late Rev. Nathan Scarritt, at Shawnee Mission near Westport. This was the pioneer epoch in the history of Western Missouri, when the west lay an unsettled, uncultivated prairie, while the immediate district was also largely unclaimed and unimproved. Mr. Simpson was the promoter of many of the early business and public interests in Kansas City. He was associated with the firm of Alexander and Majors, who had a government contract for transportation along the old Santa Fe trail. In 1853, he engaged in merchandising at Sibley on the Missouri river in Jackson county, but in 1854 went to California by the overland route, remaining there for two years. In 1856, he returned to Independence and entered the banking house of Turner and Thornton, becoming thus an active factor in financial circles of the county. He was married, in 1858, to Miss Ellen Young whose family was a prominent and influential one in Jackson county, having come here from Vicksburg, Mississippi, in 1844. Following his marriage, Mr. Simpson came to Kansas City as assistant cashier of the Old Union Bank, of which Mr. Northrup was president. This bank was robbed by "Red Legs" from Kansas in 1861. The robbery was committed in the day time and the Rev. Thomas Johnson, who had succeeded H. M. Northrup in the presidency, was afterwards killed. Such were some of the tragical events which occurred incident to the troublesome times of the Civil War. Mr. Simpson was in the bank at the time of the robbery. He continued in Kansas City until 1862, when he removed to New York City. In the meantime he had not only been closely associated with business interests but had also co-operated largely in measures of vital importance to the community. He was closely identified with the Southern Methodist church in Kansas City. Mr. Simpson went to New York City, joining H. M. North-

rup and J. S. Chick, who had been driven out of business here by the exigencies of war, and who had organized the bank of Northrup and Chick in New York. He remained with the firm until January, 1871, when the bank of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson was established at No. 4 Wall street, New York. It became one of the noted financial organizations of that time and was largely associated with the railway system of Ohio, Florida, North Carolina, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The railway between New York and Philadelphia, known as the "Bond route," owed its existence to this house. While in New York, Mr. Simpson became a valued and prominent member of several of the leading metropolitan clubs—The Manhattan, the Downtown, the Southern Society, the Adirondack Preserve Association, the Essex Country Club, the Orange Athletic Club, the Essex County Toboggan Club, and the New England Society. He was also a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and a director in the National Bank of the Republic. The family residence was maintained at East Orange, New Jersey, until 1892, with the exception of one winter spent in New York for educational advantages. In the latter year, Mr. Simpson withdrew from business in the East and returned to Kansas City, where he became vice president of the National Water Works Company. In the meantime through his financial operations in the East, Mr. Simpson contributed in a large measure to the development of this city, the company with which he was connected being for a considerable period fiscal agents for Kansas and Arkansas. His death resulted from an accident. While returning from the Quindaro pumping station in a buggy in company with Charles A. Jones, the horse became frightened and the vehicle was overturned. The injuries which Mr. Simpson sustained terminated his life April 11, 1893.

Mrs. Simpson survives her husband and is now living at No. 3625 Walnut Street. She was born in Gallatin, Mississippi, in 1841. Their family number eleven children. Frank, who was a member of the firm of Simpson and

Groves, controlling the largest real-estate, loan and insurance business in Kansas City; Dr. James Young Simpson, a practicing physician, of Kansas City; Ellen Lee, Eliza Bell and Mary Louise, all at home; George Elliott, professor of theoretical music at Baylor College, Belton, Texas; and Mastin Simpson, secretary and treasurer of the the H. P. Wright Instrument Company. The others were: George Sanders, Laura and Maud, who died in childhood; and Lawrence Raymond, who died in Kansas City, in 1892, at the age of four years. Mr. Simpson was devoted to his home and family and regarded no personal sacrifice or effort on his part too great if it would promote the happiness and enhance the welfare of his wife and children. He ever held to high ideals in Citizenship and had a firm faith in Kansas City and its future, which faith he manifested in the active cooperation which he gave to various interests and movements in which the city was a direct beneficiary. The principles which governed his life were those which developed upright, honorable manhood. He was the associate and warm personal friend of many distinguished citizens of New York as well as in Kansas City and left his family a most honored name."

History of Kansas City.

(1431) George Elliott Simpson⁵, 3d. child of Benjamin Franklin Simpson; b. February 22, 1833, in Gallatin, Sumner County, Tenn; d. April 11, 1893, in Kansas City, Mo.; m. February 22, 1858, in Independence, Mo.

Mary Ellen Young, b. July 2, 1841, in Mississippi.
Their children were:

1473.* i. FRANK Simpson⁶, d. April 29, 1909; m.
Fanny Boardman Combs.

1474.* ii. JAMES Young Simpson⁶; m.
Leona Edith Litchfield.

1475. iii. GEORGE Saunders Simpson⁶, d. Feb. 6,
1865.

1476. iv. ELLEN Lee Simpson⁶.
1477. v. ELIZA Belle Simpson⁶.
1478.* vi. MASTIN Simpson⁶, m.
Nancy Matilda Hendrix.
1479. vii. MARY Louise Simpson⁶.
1480. viii. GEORGE Elliott, Jr.⁶; m.
Mary Beckham.
1481. ix. LAURA Simpson⁶, d. June 1st, 1881.
1482. x. MAUDE Simpson⁶, d. Jan. 1st., 1882.
1483. xi. LAWRENCE Raymond Simpson⁶, d. July
22, 1892.

FRANK SIMPSON.

(1473) Frank Simpson.

"In the business and social life of Kansas City, few men were better known or enjoyed a higher degree of personal popularity than Frank Simpson. Mr. Simpson belonged to the younger generation of men who have been active in making Kansas City the beautiful and prosperous metropolis it is today, and his death in the very prime of life is a loss to the community at large, and a sad blow to his large circle of friends and associates.

Born in Independence, Mo., fifty years ago, he went East with his parents when a very young child. He received his early training there and afterwards graduated at Princeton University, after which much of his youthful career was spent in New York and London. He was for some time in business in the American Exchange, in London, England, and in his father's New York office. He came to this city in the prime of his young manhood and entered into partnership with Frank Groves, in 1883. This realty firm pros-

pered, and Mr. Simpson soon became identified with all the progressive interests of the city. He was an active member of several prominent clubs, the Kansas City Club, the Midday Club, the Sons of the Revolution and the Country Club, of which he was an early member, and in which he always took an enthusiastic interest. He had wide acquaintance and many friends, and aside from his interest in social life, was intensely fond of music, pictures and books.

Mr. Simpson's delightful personality and his cultivated and matured mind made him a favorite companion, and his business integrity brought him a fine reputation in the commercial world. Few men in this city made more enduring friendships and few have passed out of the city's life more loved and respected. He was a rare example of the well-balanced business man, who finds time amid the duties and cares of office-work to cultivate the qualities of heart and character that mould the ideal citizen."

Extracts from Kansas City Journal and Star, April 29th, and May 4th, 1909.

(1431) The ancestors of Mrs. George Elliott Simpson, Sr., nee Mary Ellen Young, were:

1484. WILLIS Sinnett Young¹, b. in Virginia, in 1765; married:

Nancy Davis, in Kentucky. In 1838, they removed to Independence, Mo., where he became a prominent merchant. Their children were:

1485. i. JAMES Sinnett Young², b. in Paris, Ky., about 1812.

1486. ii. ELIZA Young².

1487. iii. MARY Young².

1488. iv. BRUCE Young²

1489. v. CHARLES Young².

1490. vi. JOHN Young².

1491. vii. DANIEL Young².

1492. viii. NANNIE Young².

JAMES Sinnett Young², b. abt. 1812, in Paris Ky.; d. January 22, 1848, in Independence, Mo.; m., near Gallatan, Mississippi, Mary Euphemia Moffett.

Their children were :

1492a. i. WILLIS Craven Paton Young³.

1493. ii. JAMES Sinnett, Jr. Young³.

1494. iii. NANCY Bell Young³.

1495.* iv. MARY Ellen Young³, b. July 2, 1841.

1496. v. LAURA James Young³.

(1485) James Sinnett Young, Sr., was born in Paris, Ky., when about 18 years of age he removed to Mississippi, where he became a merchant, he was married there, in 1844, he with his family came to Independence, Mo., where he died, in 1848.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Young opened a private school in Independence, in which she was very successful, her daughter, Mary Ellen Young, was married in 1858, to George Elliott Simpson, Sr., and although but sixteen years of age she was considered the best pianist in the county, she had a sweet voice which had been well cultivated; she was the mother of eleven children, seven of whom lived to maturity, she was dearly beloved and was a model wife and mother.

(1434) Jordan Simpson⁵, 6th child of Benjamin Franklin Simpson, b. 1846, in Independence, Mo.; d. June 28, 1877; married,

Mary Pichard Saunders.

Their children were:

1497. i. ELIZA Simpson⁴.

1498. ii. NELLIE Simpson⁵.

1499. iii. JOSEPH B. Simpson⁶.

(1436) Mary Simpson⁵, 8th child of Benjamin Franklin Simpson⁴; m.

Joseph Black.

Their children were:

1500. i. MARY Black⁸.

1501. ii. KATE Black⁶.

1502. iii. JOSEPH Black, Jr.⁸.

1503. iv. ELLIS Black⁸.

1504. v. FRANK Black⁸.

(1446) Henrietta Harris⁵, b. May 5, 1823; d. 1859; m. September 1, 1840;

Joel Lipscomb, son of Nathan and Nancy (Gentry) Lipscomb.

Their children were:

1446a. i. WILLIAM Lipscomb⁸, killed in the Civil war.

1446b. ii. NATHAN Lipscomb⁸.

1446c.* iii. JOHN Harris Lipscomb⁸.

1446d. iv. RODNEY Bernard Lipscomb⁸.

1456e. v. JAMES Lipscomb⁸.

(1446c) John Harris Lipscomb⁸, married Dora Crumbaugh, of Columbia, Mo.

Their children were:

1446f. i. JOSEPH Karnes Lipscomb⁷.

1446g. ii. GRACE Lipscombe⁷, married
C. C. Millard.

1446h. iii. HENRY C. Lipscomb⁷.

(1450) Josephine Harris⁵, b. June 28, 1832; d. Jan. 11,
1913; m. Oct. 7, 1852.

Charles Esmond Kearney, b. Mar. 8, 1820; d. Jan. 3,
1898.

Their children were:

1450a. i. FRANCES Esmond Kearney⁶, b. Aug. 27,
1853; d. Jan. 4, 1855.

1450b. ii. MARY Louise Kearney⁶, b. Feb. 11, 1856;
not m.

1450c.* iii. JULIA Mastin Kearney⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1858;
m. Nov. 27, 1889;

Francis Clay Wornall, b. Sept. 28, 1855; son of
John B. and Eliza S. (Johnson) Wornall.

1450d. iv. WILLIAM Bernard Kearney⁶, b. Nov. 20,
1860; d. Aug. 15, 1862.

1450e.* v. LIZZIE Mastin Kearney⁶, b. May 5, 1866;
m. Dec. 23, 1885.

Joseph L. Nofsinger, b. Nov. 19, 1864; d. Feb. 27,
1906.

1450f.* vi. CHARLES Esmond Kearney⁶, b. Sept. 9,
1870; m. June 1, 1898.

Rolena Gillulli.

(1450c) Julia Mastin Kearney⁶, married,
Francis Clay Wornall.

Their children are:

1450c-1 i. KEARNEY Wornall⁷, b. April 5, 1891.

1450c-2 ii. FRANCIS Clay Wornall^r, b. Feb. 3, 1893.

1450c-3 iii. JULIAN Wornall^r, b. Dec. 10, 1894.

(1450e) Lizzie Mastin Kearney^s, married

Joseph L. Nofsinger.

Their children are:

1450e-1 i. ELIZABETH Nofsinger^r, b. Sept. 19, 1888;
m. Aug. 1, 1914.

John Peyton Sherrod, b. Nov. 19, 1886.

1450e-2 ii. LEWIS Esmond Nofsinger^r, b. Aug. 11,
1891.

1450e-3 iii. CHARLES William Nofsinger^r, b. Apr.
26, 1901.

(1450f) Charles Esmond Kearney^s, married June 1,
1898;

Rolena Gillulli.

Their children are:

1450d-1 i. ESMOND Kearney^r.

1450d-2. ii. MARGARET Josephine Kearney^r.

1450d-3 iii. WHEELER Kearney^r, twin of Margaret
Josephine.

(1451) Susan Simpson Harris, married;

William P. Bernard, born December 8, 1823, in Augusta County, Va., he came to Missouri with his parents, in 1839, settled in Calloway County, studied geological surveying, served as assistant in a United States geological surveying party for some time. Settled in Westport, Mo., in 1847, where he engaged in the mercantile business with Albert G. Boon, their sales being mostly to the Indian traders of the border and Rocky mountains and Mexico. In the Spring of 1848, they received the first consignment of goods for Meservey and Webb, of Santa Fe, New Mexico; it required sixty-three wagons each drawn by six yoke of

cattle, and taking six months to make the round trip. In 1853, upon the retiring of Mr. Boone from the firm, Colonel Charles E. Kearney took his place. In 1856, Colonel Kearney was succeeded in the business by Mr. Bernard's brother J. Bernard. During the Civil war and up to 1873 they engaged in the transportation, overland, of army, camp and Indian supplies for the Government to Fort Union, in New Mexico, Forts Doragi, Sill and Larimie. Then for about six years engaged in mining in Colorado, making his home all this time in Westport on property which he had cleared in 1850. In 1856, he organized the private Bank of Bernard and Mastin, of Kansas City, Missouri, this afterwards became the Mastin Bank. The books of his trading Companies showed a sales record amounting to as high as \$250,000 yearly and the number of "Prairie Schooners" outfitted reached over 20,000, this was an immense business for those days. His first wife was Margaret Buckner of Callaway County, Missouri; they were married in 1850; she died in 1851. In 1853, he married Susan Harris, daughter of John and Henrietta (Simpson) Harris. William P. and Susan (Harris) Bernard had two daughters; Nettie Bernard, b. May 15, 1861; married Frank Henderson, and they had one son, Frank Henderson, Jr., the other daughter Annie E. Bernard was born June 7, 1864; died unmarried.

(1452) Elizabeth Williams Harris⁵, Henrietta Simpson⁶, Richard³, Richard², Richard¹; b. January 16, 1841; m. 1868,

Thomas H. Mastin, Sr., b. 1840, at Athens, Tennessee; d. June 24, 1905, in Kansas City, Mo.

Their children were:

1505. i. JOHN Mastin⁶.

1506. ii. JOSEPHINE Mastin⁶.

1507. iii. MARY Mastin⁶.

1508. iv. THEO. Mastin⁶.

1509. v. THOMAS H. Mastin, Jr.^o.

Thomas H. Mastin, Sr. "Was attending Princeton University at the time of the outbreak of the Civil War. He then returned home and joined the Confederate army as a private in a Tennessee regiment. Soon afterward he was advanced to the rank of lieutenant and before the end of the first year was commissioned captain. In 1862, he was captured, and while being transferred with a train load of other military prisoners he sprang from a car window when passing through Indiana and made his escape. He exchanged clothes with a wood chopper and after tramping through the forests for several days he at length reached a small village, where he obtained a position as school teacher. Three months later he went to Boston, where he became a mule driver on a street car. In that way he worked long enough to pay his passage on a vessel, which was about to run the federal blockade. The vessel sailed for the Bermuda Islands, where Mr. Mastin hoped to secure passage on an English vessel that would take him to the south. At Bermuda, however, he became ill with yellow fever, which almost terminated fatally, and did not recover for some months. At length, however, he secured passage on an English ship and in course of time again reached his regiment. He was especially distinguished in the battles of Shiloh and Chickamauga and at the close of the war was serving on President Davis' staff with the rank of lieutenant colonel. When hostilities ceased, Mr. Mastin returned to his old home, and in 1866 came to Kansas City, where his brother, John J. Mastin, was engaged in the banking business with W. R. Bernard, under the firm name of Mastin & Bernard. That year the junior partner withdrew and was succeeded by Thomas H. Mastin, under the firm name of J. J. Mastin and Company, with Thomas H. Mastin as cashier. The Mastin brothers were upon the bond of the State treasurer and a rumor to the effect that the treasurer was short in his accounts, caused an unexpected run on the bank, which resulted in the failure of the institution, its doors being closed on the 3d of August, 1878.

Thomas H. Mastin then engaged in the real-estate business and in mining, in which he was interested until the time of his death, and in that connection recuperated his losses and became recognized as one of the strong and forceful factors in business circles in Kansas City.

He was devoted to the welfare of his wife and children, was loyal in friendship and progressive in citizenship, and at his demise a uniform feeling of sorrow and regret spread over the city."

History of Kansas City, Missouri. By Carrie Westlake Whitney.

(1474) James Young Simpson⁶, m.

Leona Edith Litchfield.

Their children were:

1510. i. MARY Eleanor Simpson⁷.

1511 ii. JAMES Young Simpson, Jr.⁷.

1512. iii. DOROTHEA Ellen Simpson⁷.

(1478) Mastin Simpson⁶, m.

Nancy Matilda Hendrix.

Their children were:

1513. i. ANN Scarritt Simpson⁷.

1514. ii. MARY Ellen Simpson⁷.

THE WARD FAMILY.

"This family is one of the old Virginia stock. Seth Ward was granted 350 acres of land in Henrico County, in 1634, (probably the nucleus of the 'Sheffield' estate in what was subsequently Chesterfield), and the name Seth was handed down for five generations as the name of the first-born son in the eldest branch of the family.

Tradition tells us that the English ancestor was Seth Ward, a Bishop in the English Church, perhaps Seth Ward,

F. R. S., Bishop of Salisbury and Exeter, Savilian professor of Astronomy and president of Trinity College in the University of Oxford, born in Hertfordshire, in 1617.

Col. Seth Ward, grandson of the first of the name in America, would appear to have had at least three children, viz.:—Seth Ward of Sheffield, who married Mary Goode; Benjamin Ward, of "Wintopoke," Chesterfield County, whose daughter, Mary Ward, was affianced to John Randolph, of Roanoke, who afterward m. Peyton Randolph, and Mary Ward, born, 1749; d. 1787, who m. (1st.) William Boardnax, and 2nd., Richard Gregory; Martha Ward Gregory, dau. of Richard Gregory, m. Gen. John Pegram, and was ancestor of many well known Virginians" (Goodes Va., Cousins.)

1515. Seth Ward¹, the first of the name in America, had a son:

1516. Seth Ward², who had a son:

1517. Thomas Ward³, who had a son:

1518. Seth Ward⁴, b. 1720-30, at "Sheffield" married

1519. Mary Goode, dau. of Robert and Mary (Turpin) Goode, b. Apr. 6, 1741.

1520. Seth Ward⁵, b. April 10, 1772, at "Sheffield," d. 1859, in Tennessee; m. February 4, 1796.

Martha Norvell, dau. of Hon. William Norvell, of Lynchburg.

1521. Seth Ward⁶, b. July 9, 1798; of Lynchburg, died abt. 1830; married

Ann Hendricks, in 1818; their son:

1522. Seth Edmund Ward⁷, b. March 4, 1820, in Campbell County, Va.; d. 1903; m. February 9, 1859.

(1447) Mary Frances (Harris) McCarty⁸, dau. of John and Henrietta (Simpson) Harris.

Their children were:

1523.* i. JOHN Edmund Ward⁸, b. June 21, 1861; married.

Mary Elizabeth Jones, dau. of B. T. Jones.

1524. ii. HUGH Campbell Ward⁸, b. March 10, 1863, at

Westport, Mo.; d. in Kansas City, Mo., August 16, 1909; m. Oct. 26, 1898.

Vassie James, dau. of J. Crawford and Martha (Shouse) James.

Their children are:

1525. i. HUGH Campbell Ward, Jr.^o, b. in Kansas City, Mo.

1526. ii. JAMES C. Ward^o.

1527. iii. FRANCES Ward^o.

1528. iv. JOHN Harris Ward^o.

The children of:

(1523). John Edmund Ward^s, and Mary Elizabeth (Jones) Ward, are:

1529. i. SETH Edmund Ward^o.

1530. ii. HELEN Ward^o, who m.
David Beales, Jr., they have a son:

1531. i. David Beales III.

1532. iii. HUGH Campbell Ward^o.

John Edmund Ward^s, lives on the old Ward home farm south of Kansas City.

SETH EDMUND WARD.

(1522) Seth Edmund Ward, of Westport, Missouri.

"Son of Seth and Ann (Hendrix) Ward, was born in Campbell County, Virginia, March 4, 1820, the same county in which his father was born in 1786, who traces his ancestry to the Wards of England, being deprived of educational advantages by the death of his father he went to Indiana, at the age of fourteen he was placed by his grandfather with a Mr. Jacob Hass, for the express purpose of having him trained for labor. After a short trial Seth returned to the home of his widowed mother from whom he received the sum of twenty-five dollars, and started out to make his way in the world. For nearly three years he wandered through Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois without settling himself in any specific business. In 1837, being then in his 18th year, he determined to seek his fortune in the West, and traveled as far as Lexington, Missouri, when, his money being expended, a stranger divided his purse of eighteen dollars with him, and he continued his journey to Independence. Four dollars and a half were paid for his stage fare, the other four and a half dollars for his first week's board in Independence, and he was again without money. Mr. Wilson Roberts, a stranger whom he met in the city kindly interested himself in the young man, becoming surety for his board until he could find employment. In a few days he secured a subordinate position in the employ of Captain Lancaster P. Lupton, a fur trader, formerly of the United States army, and arranged to leave Independence July 12, 1838, with a wagon train for the far west, the second night of the trip was spent in camp a few miles from where the luxurious Kansas City home of the Ward's is now located.

Shortly after the arrival of the train at Fort Lancaster, on the south fork of the Platte, near where Denver now

stands Mr. Ward took service with the fur company of Thompson and Craig, and with them crossed the Rocky Mountains on a trading expedition, among his first associates on this trip, was Kit Carson, the "Nestor of the Rocky Mountains," and a type of the simon pure trapper—before the extinction of the great fur companies. Without attempting to follow in detail so eventful and checkered a career as this, affording material not for a page, but a volume, sufficeth to say that Mr. Ward lost no opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Indian races on both sides of the Rockies, and that he found able and willing teachers among those hardy pioneers who saw in his frank countenance those manly qualities which commanded their confidence, and opened the pages of their wonderful experiences for his benefit. In the spring of 1839, he went with a trapping expedition into the Navajo and Digger Indian country as camp keeper. Passing over an interval of seven years during which Mr. Ward became able to execute his cherished purpose of engaging in business for himself, we find him in 1845 with the savings of a well earned salary amounting to a thousand dollars, ready for his first adventure upon his own account. In 1847 he made a trip into the Indian country purchasing his goods from Boone and Hamilton, of Westport, which were loaded in one large wagon drawn by five yoke of cattle, and were all sold along the Arkansas river to good advantage.

Returning to Westport in 1848, he formed a partnership with William Le Guerrie in the Indian trade, each of them having about \$1,500.00 in cash. From purchases made of Boone and Hamilton on ten months' credit, they loaded five large wagons and made a very successful expedition, securing 6,000 buffalo robes with which they returned to Westport in 1849. From this point the robes were shipped to New York, Mr. Ward going east to attend to the sales. He remained in the Indian trade until 1855, doing a successful and profitable business.

In 1845, on account of the Gratton massacre by Sioux Indians six miles below Fort Laramie, he was ordered with his train into the Fort, and in 1856 was appointed sutler

there, which profitable post he retained until 1871. In 1873 Mr. Ward was elected president of the Mastin Bank in Kansas City, Missouri. February 9, 1860, he was married to Mrs. Mary F. McCarty, dau. of John Harris of Westport, Mo.

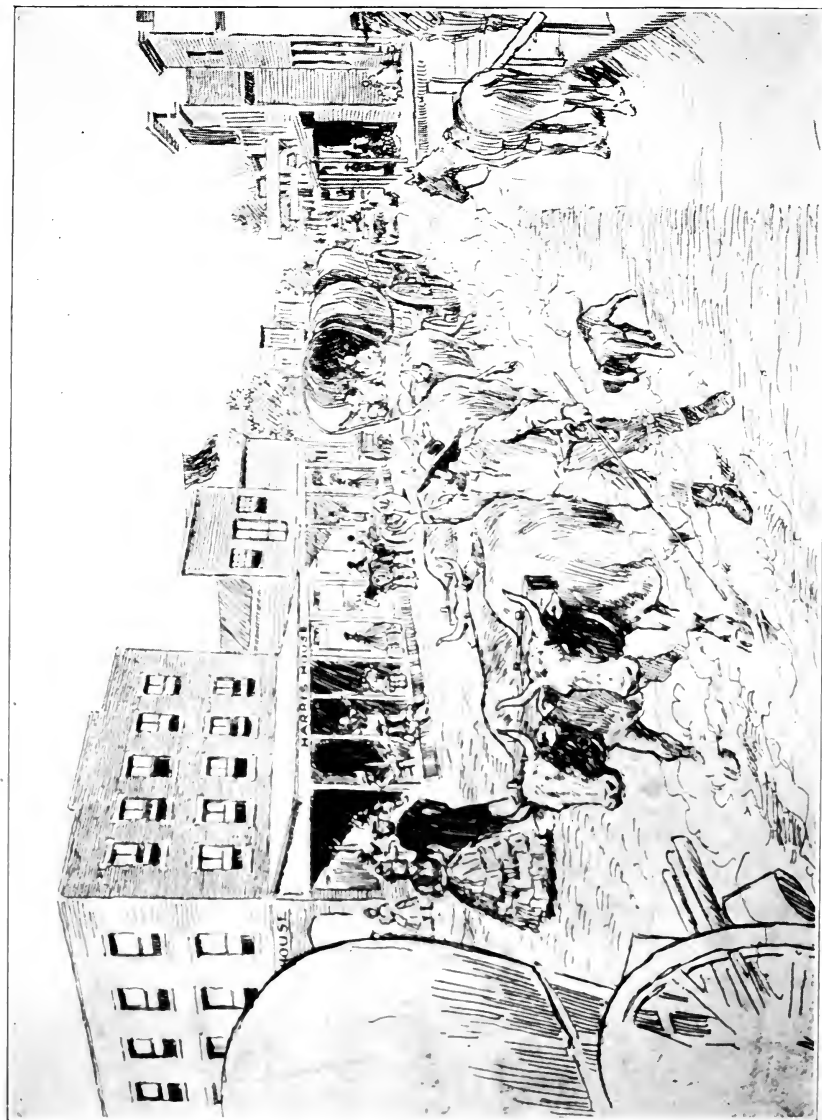
For thirty years Mr. Ward affiliated with the Odd Fellow and Masonic orders, and was a practical Christian, and a communicant of the Baptist church. He died December 10, 1903.

U. S. Biog. Dic. of Mo.

(1524) "Hugh Campbell Ward was an attorney of pronounced ability in the department of corporation law, was born at Westport, Missouri, March 10, 1863, his parents being Seth E. Ward and Mary Frances (Harris) Ward, widow of Charles McCarty and daughter of John and Henrietta (Simpson) Harris. Reared on his father's farm his early education acquired in a private school in Westport, was supplemented by study in William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri, and in Harvard University, where he completed his more distinctive literary education by graduation in the class of 1886, the degree of Bachelor of Arts being then conferred upon him. To prepare for the legal profession he entered the St. Louis Law School and was graduated in 1889, locating the following year at Kansas City, where he was admitted to the bar and began practice. His success came soon because his equipment was unusually good. With the realization of the fact that the profession is open to talent, and that eminence and success cannot be obtained except by indomitable energy, perseverance, fairness and strong mentality, Mr. Ward brought these qualities into active play in his professional career and was recognized as one of the ablest practitioners of corporation law in Kansas City. In 1894 he was appointed receiver for John J. Mastin & Company on the dissolution of that partnership and later was appointed one of the trustees of the Metropolitan National Bank. He was local attorney for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway and general attorney for the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient

Railway, and also attorney for the National Bank of Commerce, Commerce Trust Company and the Kansas City Home Telephone Company. He was selected for the chairmanship of the judiciary committee of the Kansas City court of appeals and was senior member of the firm of Ward and Hadley, in which connection he was legal representative for many of the leading corporations of Kansas City. Aside from his profession Mr. Ward was known in business circles as a director of the National Bank of Commerce, Commerce Trust Company, of the Kansas City Railway & Light Company, and of the Kansas City Home Telephone Company. He exercised a wide-felt influence in democratic circles, and in 1892 was elected to the state legislature where he did much important work in connection with constructive measures. He was vice chairman of the judiciary committee, vice chairman on the committee on municipal corporations, and a member of the committee on constitutional amendments—three of the most important committees of the house. In 1898 he was appointed police commissioner by Governor Stephens, and he was not without some military experience for under the organization of the Missouri National Guards he was placed on the staff of Governor Stephens as commissary general. On the 26th of October, 1898, Mr. Ward was married to Miss Vassie James, a graduate of Vassar College, and the daughter of J. Crawford James, a well known business man of Kansas City. Mr. Ward was identified with various fraternal and social organizations. He belonged to the Elks lodge, to the Kansas City Country Club and the Harvard Club of the Southwest. He was also connected with the Society of Colonial Wars deriving his eligibility through lineal descent from Seth Ward, one time member of the Virginia house of burgesses. In professional lines he was connected with the American Bar Association and the Missouri State Bar Association. He was also a member of the Commercial Club and president of the Mid-day Club of Kansas City." His law partner and close personal friend was Herbert S. Hadley, Ex-Governor of Missouri.

Hist. of Kansas City.



HARRIS HOUSE HOTEL.
BUILT BY JOHN HARRIS, 1852.

"THE HARRIS HOUSE"

"The principal hotel of Westport, Missouri (now Kansas City), was called the Harris House hotel, and was kept by Mr. Harris. This hotel which is still standing (1916), was the center of the town. It stood on the corner of Main street and Main Cross street now Westport avenue and Penn street. It was famed far and wide for its generous hospitality and southern cooking; every traveler of note, who was not privately entertained, stayed at the Harris House hotel, as well as the outfitters, the wagon masters, government sutlers, and factors; General Fremont, Senator Benton, Washington Irving and Horace Greeley, are known to have stayed there; Senator Benton spoke of a drive through the Western part of the country, in which he said his horses hoofs were stained red with the juices of the wild strawberry, and he further spoke of the richness and beauty of the surrounding country. General Fremont left his wife at the Harris House hotel for months at a time while he made his expeditions in the far west. There were no dances given at this hotel, as Mrs. Harris did not approve. She brought up her large family of daughters and taught them to hem and embroider fine cambric, and to be discrete and modest after the fashion of gentlewomen. A family of slaves were the servants of the hotel. Aunt Minerva and her husband Mark were the cooks. Mark would 'roach' up his hair, put on a white apron and soft slippers and fly into the dining room, where he turned into head waiter.

He presided over the meal table and carved venison, wild turkey, three year old home-cured ham, or a whole roast pig, with a flourish and distinction that made him famous.

Among the old families identified with Westport we find those of John Harris, Duke Simpson and others."

History of Kansas City.

By Carrie Westlake Whitney.

"OLD WESTPORT"

The descendants of Richard Simpson of Fairfax County, Virginia, have been so intimately and so closely associated with the early settlement and growth of Westport which later became absorbed in Kansas City, Missouri, that it is thought best to insert here a short history of "Old Westport" for the benefit of their posterity.

"When the pioneers came to what is now Jackson County in the early part of the nineteenth century, they reasoned that somewhere near the junction of the Missouri and Kaw rivers, at the gateway of the West, was the place for a city. They had a definite idea, but were not certain of the exact location. Independence was founded in 1827, and until 1840 it appeared that this was to be the great city of the West. The preponderance of trade at about this latter date centered at Westport, which had been established in 1833, and for many years it seemed that it was to become the city of destiny. Kansas City was founded in 1839, and was soon in competition with Westport and Independence for supremacy. The historic town of Westport was consolidated with Kansas City in 1899, and is now a part of the Fourth Ward. Daniel Morgan Boone, the third son of Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer, was the first white man, according to a well founded tradition, to visit the site of Independence. He crossed the wilderness alone from Kentucky to St. Louis in 1787, when he was eighteen years old; for twelve years he spent the time trapping beaver on the Little Blue River and other streams in the vicinity of Westport and Independence. Boone said that Jackson County was the best county for beaver in those days that he had discovered. This pioneer was the commander of a company in the war of 1812. Afterwards he was appointed farmer of the Kaw Indians and was stationed for four years near Lecompton, Kansas, on the Kaw River. Boone finally settled on a farm near Westport, where he died in 1832, from Asiatic cholera. Jackson

County was organized by an act of the Missouri Legislature, Dec. 15, 1826. David Ward and Julius Emmons, of Lafayette County, and John Batleson, of Clay County, were appointed to select a site for the county seat. The commissioners selected the site on which Independence now stands as the location. Long ago in 1824 and 1825, two counties separated by the Missouri River, and flanked by the western border line, sought at the same time their incorporation by the Legislature. On the north the inhabitants, mostly emigrants from Kentucky and advocating that gentleman to the presidency, calling their county Clay, and its seat of justice Liberty. On the south, as if in rivalry, emigrants from Virginia, Carolina and Tennessee selected the name of Jackson for their county and Independence for their county seat. The county court of Jackson County held its first meeting in Independence, July 2, 1827. The Judges were Henry Burriss, presiding, and Abraham McClellan and Richard Fristoe. L. W. Boggs, afterwards governor of Missouri, was clerk of the court. Colonel Henry Ellsworth commissioner of Indian affairs, and a party of travelers, among whom was Washington Irving, the father of American Literature, passed through Independence and Westport in 1832 on a tour, through the Indian Country. He said in a letter: "Yesterday I was on a deer-hunt in this vicinity which led me through scenery that only wanted a castle or a gentleman's seat here and there interspersed to have equaled some of the most celebrated scenery of England." Independence in those early years was selected as a place of arrival and departure for pack-trains, and as an outfitting place for trappers of the mountains and western plains. It was well worth while to witness the arrival of some of these pack-trains. The mountain trade at length gave way to Mexican trade. This being on a much larger scale, pack-mules and donkeys were discarded and wagons drawn by ox and mule teams were substituted in their place.

A Baptist missionary, the Rev. Isaac McCoy, entered a tract of Government land in 1813, four miles south of

the Missouri River, on a road that led from Independence west to the plains. The next year his son, John McCoy, established a store on the land. The business prospered and in 1833, John McCoy decided to become a town builder; he divided the land adjacent to the store into lots and sold them and called the settlement "WESTPORT." It is said McCoy chose this name because it was a port of entry into the great western country. McCoy became a surveyor for the Government in 1836. He sold his store to William M. Chick. On the land purchased from the Government by Isaac McCoy was the site of the village of Sauk or "Saukee" Indians, the last tribal habitation in the vicinity of Westport. The Indian settlement was situated on a ridge one mile south of Brush Creek. The Santa Fe traders adopted the custom, about 1837, of stopping at Westport to await the arrival of their goods at Blue Mills Landing or Wayne City on the Missouri River. The prairie lands adjacent to Westport with its many springs offered excellent grazing and camping grounds. From Westport it was only four miles north to the Missouri River, while it was eighteen miles to the Blue Mills Landing of Wayne City. Pierre Roi, a Frenchman, built a road from Westport directly north to the Missouri River; the traders, taking advantage of this shorter distance and good roads, soon began having their goods shipped to the new "Westport Landing," rather than Blue Mills Landing or Wayne City.

The superior advantage of Westport as a business center attracted various classes of merchants, tradespeople, and mechanics. The Indians living in the county west of town received large annuities from the Government and they spent their money freely. The county adjacent to Westport in all directions was being settled. The freighters on the Santa Fe Trail attracted numerous large outfitting stores, blacksmiths, wagon makers, &c. The demand for furniture other than the home-made kind of the pioneers brought cabinet-makers to Westport. The business houses of Westport were first situated, for the most part, on a

little stream that flowed through town in a southeasterly direction crossing the present Westport avenue near Mill street. Along the banks of the stream, inside of the town limits and without, were excellent springs that were convenient to the towns people.

Westport's first tavern was owned by Daniel Yocham situated near the junction of Westport Ave. and Mill Street. The hostelry was a gathering place for trappers, hunters, traders, Indians and soldiers. The second tavern was established by A. B. H. McGee, at Westport Avenue and Penn Street. In 1847 Mr. McGee sold out to John (Jack) Harris, who conducted the Harris House there until 1864. James H. Hunter was the first saddler and afterwards a successful merchant. Robert Johnson operated the tannery and was the owner of the first brick house west of Independence. Mrs. James Holloway was a tailoress and made wedding garments for young men. The leading physicians were: Dr. H. F. Herford, Dr. Joel B. Morris, Dr. J. P. Stone, Dr. David Waldo, Dr. Parker, and Dr. A. B. Earle, also postmaster. Park Lee was an early attorney. The bread making business was also profitable in Westport. A. M. Eisele's bakery, near the present northeast corner of Westport Avenue and Mill Street, made him a small fortune and he built one of the best two-story residences in town. Among the large landholders from the Government of that period were George Harper, Capt. David Waldo (of the Mexican War), Boon Hays (grandson of Daniel Boone, pioneer on the Oregon Trail, on which he lies buried), Jesse Thomas, Dave Self, Sam Poteet, and James Yeager. The Government established a post-office near the site of Westport in 1832, giving it the name of Shawnee. The name in two years was changed to Westport. The first postmaster was Dr. Johnston Lykins, and the second was John C. McCoy. Mail was carried from Independence to Westport once a week on horseback. A road was built across the State from St. Louis to Westport in 1839 and mail was brought by stage twice a week.

The principal tread-mill was situated on Brush Creek

near crossing of Wornall road, another one was situated on Indian Creek near the State line. James McGee owned a corn-cracker mill near where Westport Avenue crosses Mill street, a large waterpower mill owned by Johnson and Robert Hull was situated near by. One of the first large shipments of goods sent to Westport was for the firm of Merservey & Webb in Santa Fe. Boon and Bernard of Westport acting as agents, received the goods at Westport landing and engaged wagons and teams for the overland transportation. The caravan required to haul this one consignment of goods consisted of sixty-three wagons, each carrying 6,000 pounds and drawn by six yoke of oxen. Westport had an extensive trade with Santa Fe in 1849, when the California immigration began greatly increasing the business. It is estimated that 40,000 immigrants bought outfits in Westport in 1849 and 1850. Companies of persons from all parts of the country came to Westport to organize caravans for journeys across the plains. Almost every type of man in the West could be seen on the streets of Westport. Westport was a market for cattle, mules, horses, harness, tents, saddles, and all the equipment needed for travel. In the town's early days Westport Avenue was lined with various outfitting establishments from a point east of Broadway to Mill Street. Similar stores and shops were situated on Penn Street from Fortieth to Forty-third street. Gold and silver bullion could be seen piled on the streets of Westport, being re-consigned and re-shipped at this point. The outfitting business was conducted on a cash basis and money was plentiful. When the immigrant trade was at its height the prairies around Westport were dotted with tents and wagons and had the appearance of a great army. These are the names of some of the successful business men and firms of Westport: Kearney & Bernard; A. G. Boone; J. M. J. Hunter; Baker and Street; William Dillon; S. P. and W. H. Keller; S. C. Roby; J. G. Hamilton; F. Gallup; Frederick Esslinger; Edward Price; Henry Sager; Francis Booth; P. D. Elkins; F. G. Ewing; W. M. Chick; Colvin Smith and Alfred Warfield.

Between 1855 and 1860 Westport reached the zenith of its prosperity. Westport was incorporated February 12, 1857. Its first mayor was Thomas J. Goforth.

Shawnee Mission, in Kansas, three miles south of Westport, was closely identified with the early history of the town. The Rev. Thomas Johnson, founder of the mission, was intimately associated with Isaac McCoy, Dr. Lykins, and other residents of Westport. Thomas Johnson established the first mission school for Shawnee Indians in 1829, in the town of Shawnee, in Johnson County, Kansas. The school had twenty-seven pupils in 1835, and the church had a membership of seventy-four Shawnee Indians. The mission was removed to the location three miles from Westport in 1839, where the Government had given a grant of 2,240 acres. Large buildings were erected on the new site and a manual training school established, that continued in operation until 1862. Francis Parkman, the historian, came to Jackson County in May, 1846, and to Westport to equip an outfit for the Western journey. He gave a description of Westport in his book "The Oregon Trail."

When Westport was established the principal steamboat landing in Jackson Conty was at Blue Mills and Wayne City, six miles below Independence.

The Westport merchants found this landing inconvenient, as the trip could not be made down and back in one day; so they had their freight brought ashore farther up the river. About this time John C. McCoy had the stock of goods for his store brought ashore above Chouteau's warehouse, in 1832, from the steamboat "John Hancock," and a regular landing was established at the river bank where Grand Avenue reaches the river. This was the beginning of "Westport Landing" that afterward developed into Kansas City.

From a pamphlet called "Westport 1812-1912" issued by "The Westport Improvement Association."

"Kansas City has a short but interesting history. While it does not reach back to French and Spanish possession

and to memories of the Revolution as does that of St. Louis; yet the site of Kansas City was mentioned by the early French writers, was approached as near as the present Bonner Springs by Coronado, and in 1804 Lewis and Clark, while standing on the bluff and gazing at the confluence of the Kansas and Missouri rivers, recognized this place as a natural trading post, and mentioned it in their diary, which was afterwards published by order of President Jefferson. While the French and Spanish flags never waved over the town of Kansas, there were many French and Spanish inhabitants. Some of the French Families were: Major Dripps, who drove a two-wheel cart; the Prudhommes, whose estate became the town site; the Philaberts; the Etues; the Guinottes from Belgium; the Chouteaus, a proud old French family that came direct from France to St. Louis and whose sons established the first trading post near the present city. Chouteau's landing antedated Kaw's Mouth, or Kansas, or "Westport Landing." Others were LaLiberte and Louis Bartholet, "Grand Louis," as he was called in distinction from "Little Louis," another famous character, and "Old Pino" who lived to be 110 years old. Mr. John McCoy was intimately associated with the earliest history of Westport and Kansas City. He might easily be called the city father if not the founder of Kansas City. Among the old families identified with Westport were those of John Harris, Joab and William Bernard, Duke Simpson, J. M. Hunter, John Wornall, Rev. Thomas Johnson, Edward Price and others. Among the picturesque characters of national fame frequently to be met in Westport were Kit Carson, Jim Bridger, and F. X. Aubrey."

So much for "Westport" and Kansas City in the early days. "The sun of Kansas City's prosperity is just on the horizon; we have scarcely seen the first rays of its full splendor. It is simply the logic of destiny that Kansas City is to be the greatest metropolis on the American Continent. By virtue of her geographic position she must hold, com-

mercially, the balance of power between the East and the West."

"The words of the prophets of fifty years ago have come true, and the prophecies made today shall be fulfilled."

From History of Kansas City, Missouri, by Carrie Westlake Whitney.

SIMPSON FAMILY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

The records of this family have been compiled from a family chart, the property of Miss M. Louise Simpson, the daughter of Richard Wright and Maria Louise (Garlington) Simpson and from the *Genealogy of Chappell, Dickie and Kindred Families*, by Phil E. Chappell of Kansas City, Mo. On the lower left hand corner of the chart appears the following:

"This chart was prepared by Richard Wright Simpson and his wife Nancy (Garlington) Simpson. April 16, 1903, largely from our own knowledge and from the following references, Simpson Chart by Z. L. Colmes, revised by R. W. Simpson. Richmond Critic—Paxton's Marshall Family.—Records of Rappahannock Co., Va. Virginia State Library. Gilmers Georgians.—Historical Magazine of Va. Thomas Chew Family. Henning Vol. I-II. Historical Register of Va.—William and Mary Quarterly.—Beverly Genealogy.—Carter Chart.—Haydens Va. Families. Southern Historical Magazine. Manuscript of Col. L. Z. Washington. Washington's Letters.—Stobo Genealogy.—Howes Presbyterian Churches of S. C. Lancaster Records.—Chappell's Dickie and Kindred Families.—References on paper of Mrs. C. V. Simons (nee Miller) and Mrs. Maria Louise Simpson prepared by Stanard for them to join the Colonial Dames of Va.—Family Bible.—Tombstones and many other sources.

Signed R. W. Simpson

Maria L. Simpson.

Dated April 16, 1903.

As the above mentioned chart is written with a pen and is not unlike a spider's web, and the writing, while very distinct, is of necessity extremely fine, we trust there are no inaccuracies in our compilation which must conform to the requirements of a printed record. M. H. M.

Johnson Simpson¹.

His children:

1515. i. JOHN Simpson².

1516. ii. ALEXANDER Simpson².

1517. iii. WILLIAM Simpson², m.*

Mary (Simpson) she had sisters Nancy, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Their children were:

1518. i. ALEXANDER Simpson³.

1519. ii. ROBERT Simpson³.

1520. iii. JAMES Simpson³, m.

1521. iv. ——— Simpson³, m.

Nancy Parks.

1522. v. COL. JOHN Simpson³, b. 1751, in Ireland; d. 1815; m.

Mary Wells dau. of Richard Wells, of Wells, and his wife Jane Osmond.

Their children were:

1523. i. JANIE Simpson⁴, m.

Dr. Nichols.

1524. ii. WILLIAM Wells Simpson⁴ m. May 13, 1813,

Nancy, Garlington (dau. of Edwin and Susannah (Dickie) Garlington.)

1525. iii. MARY Simpson⁴, m.

Capt. H. Griffen.

1526. iv. KITTIE Simpson⁴, m.

Hon. J. K. Griffen.

1527. v. NANCY Simpson⁴, m.
Gen. Thomas Wright.
- 1528.* vi. Dr. JOHN Wells Simpson⁴, m. 1st.,
Elizabeth Satterwhite, 2nd., Eliza Adams.
- 1529.* vii. RICHARD Franklin Simpson⁴, m. Dec. 27,
1836,
Mary Margaret Taliaferro, dau. of Zachariah and
Margaret Chew (Carter) Taliaferro.
(1524) Children of William Wells⁴ and Nancy (Gar-
lington) Simpson:
- 1530.* i. Dr. EDWIN G. Simpson⁵, b. 1816; m.
Rachel Campbell.
- 1531.* ii. JOHN Wells Simpson⁵, b. 1814; m. 1844.
Maria W. Anderson; m. 2nd., Susan Farrow.
1532. iii. MARY Simpson⁵, m.
Hugh Sharp, had 8 children.
1533. iv. RICHARD Simpson⁵, d. 1872, unmarried.
1534. v. JAMES Simpson⁵, d. in war C. S. A., unm.
1535. vi. WILLIAM Chappell Simpson⁵, lived in
Florida, d., 1817, unmarried.
- 1536.* vii. HENRY G. Simpson⁵, m.
Frances Tillman, sister of ex-Governor Ben. Till-
man. They lived in Edgefield, S. C.
1537. viii. Dr. JOSEPH Simpson⁵, b. 1832; d. 1875;
was surgeon in the war C. S. A.
1538. ix. MARTHA Simpson⁵, m.
Charles Phinney; she d. 1877; they lived in
Marion County, Florida.

(1531) Children of John Wells⁵, and Maria W. (Anderson) Simpson:

1539. i. WILLIAM Wade Simpson⁶, killed in war, C. S. A.

1540. ii. JAMES G. Simpson⁶, b. 1864; m. twice:
Mary and Lyde White (sisters), no issue; is a
lawyer in Bolivar, Mo.

(1531) Children of John Wells⁵ and Susan (Farrow) Simpson:

1541. iii. EDWIN P. Simpson⁶.

1542. iv. ROSE W. Simpson⁶.

1543. v. CORNELIA Simpson⁶.

1544. vi. LEE Simpson⁶.

1545. vii. ANNIE C. Simpson⁶, m.
J. H. Fraser.

1546. viii. LAURA Simpson⁶.

1547. ix. JULIA Simpson⁶.

1548. x. STROTHER Simpson⁶.

Several members of this family reside in Boliver, Mo., while others make their home in South Carolina.

(1528) Children of Dr. John Wells⁴ and Elizabeth (Satterwhite) Simpson:

1549. i. J. W. Simpson⁵, m.
Annie Farrow.

1550. ii. WILLIAM Dunlap Simpson⁵, 49th Governor
of and Chief Justice of S. C., b. Oct. 27, 1823;
d. Dec. 26, 1890, at Columbia, S. C.; m. 1846,
in Laurens, S. C.

Jane E. Young, dau. of Henry Young.

(1528) Children of Dr. John Wells⁴ and Eliza (Adams) Simpson:

1551. iii. CORINE Simpson⁵, m.

Col. H. P. Farrow.

1552. iv. O. F. Simpson⁵, m.

Belle Smith.

1553. v. M. J. Simpson⁵, m.

H. P. Richmond.

1554. vi. DR. CASPAR Simpson⁵, m.

Kate Baker.

1555. vii. SIMIAN Simpson⁵.

(1549) Children of J. W. Simpson⁵ and Annie (Farrow) Simpson.

1556. i. J. P. Simpson⁶, m.

Miss Knox.

1557. ii. W. W. Simpson⁶, m

Miss Kilgore.

1558. iii. STOBO J. Simpson⁶, m.

Ella Simpson.

1559. iv. HARVEY Simpson⁶, m.

Miss Buck.

1560. v. PAUL Simpson⁶, m.

Miss Cates.

1561. vi. BESSIE Simpson⁶, m.

Charles Zimmerman.

1562. vii. CASPAR Simpson⁶.

1563. viii. ARTHUR Simpson⁶.

1564. ix. F. Simpson⁶.

(1550) Children of William Dunlap⁵ and Jane E. (Young) Simpson:

1565. i. HENRY Young Simpson⁶, of the Laurens bar, m.
Mollie Wilkes.
1566. ii. LUTIE Simpson⁶, m.
Rev. S. M. Holmes.
1567. iii. LAURA Simpson⁶, m.
J. N. Wright.
1568. iv. ELLA Simpson⁶, m.
Stobo Simpson.
1569. v. WILLIAM Dunlap Simpson, Jr.⁶, m.
Miss Singleton.
1570. vi. EARNEST A. Simpson⁶, of the Columbia bar.
1571. vii. JOHN W. Simpson⁶, of South Carolina, m.
Mabel Fleming, she was born in Spartenburg, Pennsylvania, daughter of Charles Edwin and Lizzie (Dean) Fleming, and had

1572. i. MABEL Simpson⁷.

1573. ii. JOHN Wells Simpson⁷.

Mrs. John Wells Simpson, nee. Mabel Fleming, is a Daughter of the American Revolution.

(1529) Children of Richard Franklin⁴ and Mary Margaret (Taliaferro) Simpson:

1574. i. TALIAFERRO Simpson⁵, killed, 1863, at Chickamauga.
1575. ii. CAROLINE Simpson⁵, m.
Dr. H. C. Miller.

1576. iii. RICHARD Wright Simpson⁵, b. Sept. 11, 1840; d. 1911; m. Feb. 10, 1863.
Maria Louise Garlington (dau. of John and Susan Washington (James) Garlington, she was b. Jan. 1, 1843; d. Sept. 11, 1910.
1577. iv. MARY Simpson⁵, m.
Capt. T. J. Williams.
1578. v. ANNAT Simpson⁵.
1579. vi. JOHN W. G. Simpson⁵.
(1576) Children of Richard Wright⁵ and Maria Louise (Garlington) Simpson:
1580. i. MARGARET Simpson⁶, m.
Dr. W. W. Watkins, Oct. 1893.
- 1581.* ii. SUSAN Jane Simpson⁶, m.
P. H. E. Sloan, Jr., June 30, 1886.
1582. iii. M. Louise Simpson⁶, of Clemson College, S. C., to whom we are indebted for her very valuable chart of the family.
- 1583.* iv ANNE Ball Simpson⁶, m.
A. G. Holmes, July 15, 1903.
- 1584.* v. ELIZABETH Conway Simpson⁶, m. July 9, 1901;
S. M. Martin.
1585. vi. RICHARD Wright Simpson, Jr.⁶.
- 1586.* vii. JOHN G. Simpson⁶, m. April 30, 1901;
Lucy W. Jones.
- 1587.* viii. TALIAFERRO Simpson⁶, m. Nov. 5, 1903;
Mary Caldwell Bradfield.

1588.* ix. JEAN Stobo Simpson⁶, b. June 4, 1880; m.
July 10, 1901,

Williston Wrightman Klugh.

1589. x. W. Franklin Simpson⁶.

(1581) Children of Susan Jane Simpson and P. H. E.
Sloan, Jr.:

1590. i. M. LOUISA Sloan⁷.

1591. ii. ELLA M. Sloan⁷, m.
E. R. McCutchen.

1592. iii. P. H. E. Sloan, Jr.⁷.

1593. iv. SUSIE S. Sloan⁷, m.
M. E. Burke.

1594. v. JEAN C. Sloan⁷.

1595. vi. ELIZA K. Sloan⁷.

1596. vii. MARGARET T. Sloan⁷.

1597. viii. LUCY Sloan⁷.

1598. ix. MARY Sloan⁷.

1599. x. Hon. G. Sloan⁷.

(1583) Children of Anne Ball Simpson⁶ and A. G.
Holmes.

1600. i. ALESTER G. Holmes, Jr.⁷.

1601. ii. LOUISE G. Holmes⁷.

(1584) Children of Elizabeth Conway Simpson⁶ and S.
M. Martin.

1602. i. S. M. Martin, Jr.⁷.

1603. ii. RICHARD W. S. Martin⁷.

1604. iii. BEN V. Martin⁷.

1605. iv. MARIA G. Martin⁷.
 (1586) Children of John G.⁶ and Lucy W. Jones Simpson.
1606. i. JOHN G. Simpson, Jr.⁷.
 (1587) Children of Taliaferro⁶ and Mary Caldwell (Bradfield) Simpson.
1607. i. TALIAFERRO Simpson, Jr.⁷.
1608. ii. RICHARD W. Simpson⁷.
 (1588) Children of Jeane Stobo⁶ Simpson and Williston Wright Klugh.
1609. i. WILLISTON W. Klugh, Jr.⁷.
 1610. ii. M. Louise Klugh, Jr.⁷
 1611. iii. JEAN S. Klugh⁷.
 (1536) Children of Henry G. and Frances (Tillman) Simpson.
1612. i. SOPHIA Simpson⁶, m.
 J. B. Razor, and had:
 1613. i. J. B. Razor, Jr.⁷.
1614. ii. FRANCES Razor⁷
1615. ii. NETTIE Simpson⁶.
 1616. iii. ——— Simpson⁶, a twin of
 1617. iv. ——— Simpson⁶.
 (1575) Children of Caroline⁵ and Dr. H. C. Miller.
1618. i. HARRY Miller⁶.
1619. ii. REBECCA Miller⁶, m.
 J. N. Hook.
1620. iii. CAROLINE T. Miller⁶, m.
 W. W. Simmons.
1621. iv. WATT C. Miller⁶, m.
 Edith Walker.

WILLIAM DUNLAP SIMPSON.

(1550) "William Dunlap Simpson, Jurist and forty-ninth governor of South Carolina (1878-80), was born at Belfast, Laurens district, S. C., Oct. 27, 1823, son of John Wells Simpson. He was graduated at South Carolina College with honor in 1844, being the youngest member of his class, and then entered the Harvard Law School, but finding the climate too rigorous, he returned to his native state and began the study of law at Laurens Courthouse. He was admitted to the bar in 1845, began practice in partnership with Col. Henry C. Young, acquired a reputation as a forceful speaker as well as an able lawyer, was several times a member of the general assembly, and once represented Laurens district in the state senate. When in 1861, Carolina passed an ordinance of secession he entered the army, was present at the siege of Fort Sumter, and then going to Virginia as aid to Gen. Bonham, participated in the first battle of Manassas, where he displayed great courage. In July, 1861, he was elected Major of the 14th regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, one of the five called by the state. In the spring of 1862, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel, and after serving on the coast of South Carolina, was with the regiment attached to Grigg's brigade in Virginia, taking part with conspicuous gallantry in the Peninsular and the Maryland campaigns. Later, Gen. Bonham, who then represented the Laurens district in the Confederate congress, was elected governor, and Col. Simpson was chosen to succeed him (1863). He was re-elected to that body and remained a member until the war closed, when he returned to his home and his practice. In 1868 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention, held in New York city, which nominated Seymour and Blair, and in the same year he was nominated for congress by the Democrats of the 4th district, defeating his

Republican competitor, A. S. Wallace, by 4,800 plurality. Though duly commissioned by Gov. Scott, the house of representatives refused him a seat, on the ground that he was disqualified by the fourteenth constitutional amendment, and admitted Wallace. In 1876, Col. Simpson without his own knowledge was nominated for the office of lieutenant-governor on the ticket with Wade Hampton and accompanied the latter on an extended campaign, every county being visited. By virtue of this office he was president of the state senate, and acted in that capacity during the troublous times when Gov. Chamberlain attempted to hold the executive chair over into Hampton's term. Col. Simpson was re-elected lieutenant-governor, in 1878, though it was understood that he was to be governor, it having been decided that Gov. Hampton was to be sent to the United States senate. Accordingly on Hampton's election to the latter body, Col. Simpson became governor, having previously acted as such during the period of Gov. Hampton's disability from illness. His controlling motive while governor was the advancement of the interests of the people. The passage of a Stock Law act, and the reopening of South Carolina College were advised by him, both measures being opposed at the time, but eventually adopted. He was the mover in the scheme by which the College, in 1887, was developed into a University. On December 18, 1879, he was elected chief justice of the supreme court of the state. He did not take his seat however, until August, 1880, and being subsequently elected for a second term, served as chief justice until his death. He was married at Laurens, S. C., in 1846, to Jane E., daughter of Henry Young, his law partner. She survived him with three daughters, and four sons; Henry Young Simpson, of the Laurens bar; William D. Simpson, Jr.; Earnest A. Simpson, of the Columbia bar, and Prof. John W. Simpson, of South Carolina. Col. Judge Simpson died at Columbia, S. C., Dec. 26, 1890."

Nat. Cyc. of American Biography.

DICKIE FAMILY.

It is a well authenticated tradition that John and Ailsie Dickie, who were the first ancestors of the American Family as far as is known, came from Scotland to America in the first half of the eighteenth century. That they were Scotch, there is no question, but that they were immigrants seems doubtful; for at the time we first find record of them in Halifax County, Virginia, in 1745, there were two other Dickies living there—Michael and James, probably brothers to John—a fact which would indicate that they were not of the first generation. The family is not now, nor has it ever been, a numerous one in this country. As shown by the Land Books in Richmond, John, James and Michael Dickie patented lands, in 1745, in that part of the Lunenburg County which, in 1752, was cut off and organized into Halifax. The tract patented by John was located on Moorefield Creek. It is also said that the identical tract of land on which South Boston in Halifax County is situated, once belonged to one of these Dickies. The grand old Scotch name "Dickie," in which all who are descended from it feel a just pride, however, has long since become extinct in this section of the Old Dominion, and there is not now one bearing the name in all that portion of the state. Only on a broken tombstone, in an old abandoned cemetery, is the name of "Dickie" now to be found, and these silent monitors bear the only evidence of their former habitation in that country. John Dickie, Sr., was born about 1720, and his wife, Ailsie, in 1726. But little is known of Ailsie, the wife of John Dickie, Sr. She was doubtless a most excellent wife and mother. She died within a year of her husband; he died, 1785.

Their children were:

1622. i. SUSANNAH Dickie; b. 1755; d. 1795; m. 1774; Edwin Conway Garlington, son of Christopher, and Elizabeth (Conway) Garlington, m. 1724;

grandson of Christopher and Sarah Garlington who came from England, in 1660.

1623. ii. SARAH Dickie; b. 1760; d. 1788, in Halifax County; m. Mch. 15, 1781; John Chappell³.
1624. iii. ELIZABETH Dickie; b. Nov. 27, 1765, in Halifax Co., Va.; m. 1st. Nov. 6, 1783; William Chappell, who was a younger brother of John Chappell, who m. her sister Sarah; and 2nd., Thomas Hull Crawley.
1625. iv. WILLIAM Dickie; of whom nothing further is known.
1626. v. JAMES Dickie.
1627. vi. JOHN Dickie; b. in Halifax Co., Va., about 1750; m. 1st., Martha Watkins; m. 2nd., April 3, 1788, Patsy Vaughn. Between 1800 and 1810, he removed from Halifax County, Virginia, to South Carolina, and located in Spartanburg district, now county. With him went a colony of friends and relatives, as was usual in these migrations, among whom were his brother-in-law, Edwin C. Garlington, and all his family, all of his children by his second marriage, some of whom had married in Virginia, and James the youngest son by the first marriage. The other three children by the first marriage remained in Virginia.

EDWIN CONWAY GARLINGTON.

1628. EDWIN Conway Garlington was born in Lancaster, Virginia, March 5, 1746, and died in Lau-

rens district, South Carolina, in 1823. When a young man he removed to Halifax County, Virginia, and there on November 13, 1774, married Susannah, the eldest daughter of John and Ailsie Dickie. It is a well-authenticated tradition that John and Ailsie Dickie, who were the emigrant ancestors of the family, as far as is known, came from Scotland to America in the first half of the eighteenth century. John Dickie died in June, 1785. In the records of the old family Bible, it is stated she died within a year of her husband, and that she was then aged fifty-nine. So she must have been born in 1726. Between 1800 and 1810, Edwin Garlington removed with his brother-in-law, John Dickie, to South Carolina, where he bought land and improved a plantation on the Saluda River, in Laurens district here he lived out his days, a widower, and died in 1823, at the age of seventy-seven. He was a large slave-holder, and took with him to South Carolina about fifty negroes, among whom were several who had been brought from Africa. Among the papers which belonged to him, the following old tax receipt on a "riding chair," may be worth copying especially as it bears on it the signature of "E. Garlington," in his own handwriting:

"This is to certify that Edwin Garlington in the District of Laurens, 6th collection district of South Carolina, has paid the duty of four dollars for the term of one year, commencing January 1, 1817, upon a wheeled Carriage for the conveyance of persons, called a riding chair owned by Edwin Garlington; "John Buchanan, Collector 6th District, S. C."

The bravery of the Garlingtons, and their loyalty to their native state is attested by the blood spilt on the battle-fields of northern Virginia. When the tocsin of war was sounded, every man of military age volunteered, and it is said that

of the members of Company A., 3d. South Carolina Infantry, one-half were related to or descended from Edwin and Susannah (Dickie) Garlington. There were born to Edwin and Susannah (Dickie) Garlington eleven children—ten sons and one daughter—all of whom lived to maturity.

- 1629. i. DICKIE Garlington, b. Aug. 27, 1775; d. in Edgefield, S. C.
- 1630. ii. CONWAY Garlington, b. June 15, 1777; d. in Lexington, Ga.
- 1631. iii. EDWIN Garlington, b. July 14, 1779, killed in the battle of the Horse Shoe, March 25, 1813.
- 1632. iv. WILLIAM Garlington, b. Nov. 1, 1780; d. in Hartford, Ga.
- 1633. v. JOSEPH Garlington, b. Oct. 25, 1783; m. Nancy Hull Crawley, of Halifax County, Va. In 1820, they moved to Oglethorpe County, Georgia, where they d.
- 1634. vi. CONWAY Garlington, d. unm.
- 1635. vii. JOHN Garlington, b. Oct. 19, 1784, removed to S. C., with his father; d. in Laurens district, May 1, 1866; m. 1st., Rachel Hunter, Nov. 20, 1810; m. 2nd., Susan W. James.
- 1636. viii. JAMES Garlington, b. Aug. 4, 1788; m. ——— Colquet, a dau. of John T. and Ailsie (Dickie) Colquet, of Halifax County, Va., who were m. Jan. 26, 1786. James Garlington removed to Jasper County, Ga., and d. there.
- 1637. ix. NANCY Garlington, the only daughter of her parents was b. July 10, 1790, in Halifax

County, Virginia, and married May 13, 1813, William Wells Simpson, of Laurens County, South Carolina; she died 1864.

1638. x. CHRISTOPHER Garlington, b. May 30, 1792, in Halifax Co., Va. He was a soldier of the War, of 1812, and on the conclusion of peace returned home and soon thereafter removed to Ga., where, in 1819, he m.

Eliza Aycock. She was b. Feb. 27, 1801, and d. Jan. 24, 1892.

(1635) John Garlington, b. Oct. 19, 1784, removed to South Carolina, with his father and died in Laurens district, May 1, 1866. He was twice married; first to

Rachel Hunter, Nov. 20, 1810, by whom he had one son,

1639. i. HENRY W. Garlington, b. 1812; married four times, (1)—

Mary Doran (1831), by whom he had John D. William H., Henry L., Robert E., Rachell H., and Albert A., (2nd.)—

Eliza Godfrey (1853) by whom he had Charles C. (3rd.)—

Mary A. Bobo (1859), by whom he had Bessie, Mary, Annie. (4th.)—

Narcissa Teague (1875). No issue. Colonel Garlington died May 7, 1893; his descendants live in Laurens and adjoining counties in S. C.

On June 3, 1830, John Garlington married second, Susan Washington James, b. 1804; d. 1880 (daughter of Benjamin and Jeean (Stobo) James; granddaughter of John and Anne (Strother) James. Their children were:

1640. ii. JAMES Garlington, d. in infancy.

1641. iii. SUSAN Jane Garlington; b. 1832; m.

Col. John L. Young, Issue: Laurenens G., Macbeth, Susan J., Conway, and Jean O. This branch lives at Union, S. C.

1642. iv. CRESWELL Garlington, b. 1834; m.
Elizabeth Fleming. Issue: Susan, John C. and
Samuel F.
1643. v. BENJAMIN Conway Garlington, b. 1836;
was a colonel in the C. S. A., and killed at the
battle of Savage Station, Virginia, June 29,
1862.
1644. vi. STOBO Dickie Garlington, b. 1838; m.
Mary Young. Issue: One son, John Young.
1645. vii. JOHN Garlington, b. 1840; killed in C. S.
A., in battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862.
1646. viii. MARIA Louise Garlington, b. Jan. 1, 1843;
d. Sept. 11, 1910; m. Feb. 10, 1863;
(1576) Richard Wright Simpson, b. Sept. 10, 1840,
a lawyer of Pendleton, South Carolina.

WELLS FAMILY.

1647. Richard Wells¹, of Wells; m.
Jane Osmond. Their children were :
1648. i. KATHERINE Wells², m.
John Franklin, they had Sir John Franklin.
1649. ii. NANCY Wells².
1650. iii. JOHN WELLS².
1651. iv. MARY Wells², m.
Col. John Simpson³, b. 1751; d. 1815.

TALIAFERRO FAMILY.

1652. ROBERT Taliaferro¹, m.

Miss Grymes, dau. of Rev. Chas. Grymes, of Middlesex, and had:

1653. i. FRANCIS Taliaferro², m.
Elizabeth Catlett.

1654. ii. RICHARD Taliaferro², m.
Jane Bankhead.

1655. iii. CHARLES Taliaferro².

Numbers 1656—1665 omitted by mistake.

1666. iv. ROBERT Taliaferro², m.
Sarah Catlett.

1667. v. JOHN Taliaferro², m.
Sarah Smith, dau of Col. Lawrence Smith and had

1668. i. LAWRENCE Taliaferro³.

1669. ii. JOHN Taliaferro³, m.
Mary Catlett.

1670. iii. RICHARD Taliaferro³, m.
Elizabeth Eggleston.

1671iv. ZACHARIAH Taliaferro³, 1683-1745; m. (name of wife not given) and had beside two others:

1672. i. RICHARD Taliaferro⁴, b. 1706; d. 1748; m. 1726;

Rose Berriman, they had:

Francis; Mary; Rose; Elizabeth (twins); Peter; Gehethlant; Charles; John; Richard; Sarah; Benjamin, and Zachariah⁵, who m.

Mary Boutwell and had:

1673. i. BENJAMIN Taliaferro⁶, m.
Mariha Meriwether.

1674. ii. WARREN Taliaferro⁶; m.
Mary Gilmer.
1675. iii. BURTON Taliaferro⁶, m.
Lucy Carter.
1676. iv. NANCY Taliaferro⁶, m.
Thomas Watkins Grabriellor.
1677. v. FRANCES Taliaferro⁶, m.
Moses Penn.
1678. vi. MARY Taliaferro⁶, m.
Drummond.
1679. vii. BOUTWELL Taliaferro⁶,.
1680. viii. CHARLES Taliaferro⁶.
1681. ix. RICHARD Taliaferro⁶.
1682. x. ZACHARIAH Taliaferro⁶, b. 1789; d. 1831;
m.
Margaret Chew Carter, and they had
1683. i. SARAH Ann Taliaferro⁷, m.
Dr. Broyles.
1684. ii. LUCY Hannah Taliaferro⁷, m.
Col. D. S. Taylor.
1685. iii. MARY Margaret Taliaferro⁷, m. Dec. 27,
1836.
Richard Franklin Simpson⁴, Col. John³, William²,
John¹.

SMITH FAMILY.

1686. Maj. Gen. Robert Smith¹, member of Council, m. widow of Thomas Lundford; and had: Robert Smith², who m. Katherine Hone, and had Elizabeth Smith³, who m. Harry Beverly², s. of Robert Beverly¹, and Miss Grymes; and they had Margaret Beverly³, m. John Chew, s. of Larkin and Hannah (Roy) Chew, grandson of John and Sarah (———) Chew; Hannah Chew⁴, dau. of John and Margaret (Beverly) Chew; m. John Carter; their dau. Margaret Chew Carter, m. Zachariah Taliaferro; and their daughter, Mary Margaret Taliaferro, m. Richard Franklin Simpson⁴, Col. John³, William², John¹.

CARTER FAMILY

1687. John Carter¹, of England, 1649; his son, John Carter², "King Carter," m. Judith Armistead; their son, Robert Carter³, m. Priscilla Blaayden; their son, John Carter⁴, m. Miss Armistead, m. 2nd, Hannah Chew; their dau. Margaret Chew⁵, m. Zachariah Taliaferro; their daughter, Mary Margaret Taliaferro⁶, m. Richard Franklin Simpson⁴, Col. John³, William², John¹.

WASHINGTON FAMILY

1688. Lawrence Washington m. Jane Fleming; their son, John Washington, m. Anne Pope; their son, Lawrence Washington, m. Mildred Worms; their son, Augustine Washington, m. Mary Ball; their son was General George Washington.

BALL FAMILY

1689. William Lord Ball, of Barkam, Eng., d. 1480; Robert Ball d. 1543; John Ball d. 1599; m. Alice Heayes; their son, John Ball, d. 1628; m. Elizabeth Webb; their son, William Ball, b. 1618; d. 1680; m. Hannah Atherold; their son, Joseph Ball, b. 1649; d. 1711; m. 1675; Elizabeth Romney, 1st wife; he m. 2nd, Mary Johnson, and had Mary Ball, the mother of Washington. Children of 1st marriage, Hannah Ball, Elizabeth Ball, Esther Ball, Joseph Ball, Ann Ball; b. 1686; m. 1704; Col. Edwin Conway; their daughter, Elizabeth Conway, m. 1724, Christopher Garlington; their son, Edwin Garlington, b. 1746; d. 1823; m. 1774; Susannah Dickie, b. 1755, in Scotland; d. 1795; of their children, John Garlington, b. 1784; d. 1866; m. 1st Rachel Hunter; m. 2nd, Susan Washington James. Nancy Garlington; b. 1790; m. William Wells Simpson.

John Garlington and Susan Washington James, had children of whom Maria Louise Garlington, b. Jan. 1, 1845; d. Sept. 11, 1910; m. Feb. 10, 1863; Richard Wright Simpson, b. Sept. 11, 1840.

STOBO FAMILY

1690. Rev. Archibold Stobo; his children were Capt. Wm. Stobo, Jean Stobo, m. ———— Bulloch; Pres. Roosevelt descended from this union; Elizabeth Stobo, m. Joseph Stanyarn; James Stobo, m. Elizabeth ————; their children were: Mrs. Cuthbert; Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Elliott; Mrs. Parry; Mrs. E. Smith; Mrs. Logan; Mrs. Fraser; James Stobo; Jean Stobo; Richard Park Stobo, married Mary Harvey; their children were Anne Stobo; Richard P. Stobo; John R. Stobo; Elizabeth Stobo m. Josiah Bedon; Jean Stobo married Benjamin James, b. 1768; d. 1825; their children were: Robert James, m. Miss Word; Maria James, m. Dr. Wade Anderson; Jane James, m. Col. Patillo Farro; John James, m. 1st, Eliza Pope; 2nd., Emma Young; Louise James, m. David Ballew; Susan Washington James, b. 1804; d. 1880; m. John Garlington, b. 1784; d. 1866; their daughter, Maria Louise Garlington, b. Jan. 1, 1845; d. Sept. 11, 1910; m. Feb. 10, 1863; Richard Wright Simpson, b. Sept. 11, 1840.

KENTUCKY SIMPSONS

1691. James Simpson of Marion, Ky., d. 1854; m. Jan. 6, 1824.

Jennetta Cabell in Monroe County, Va.; b. June 20, 1803; d. Feb. 18, 1838.

Children of James and Jennetta (Cabell) Simpson:

1692.* i. ELIZABETH Simpson, m.
Quintus Chandler, he d. 1888.

1693.* ii. SUSAN Simpson, m.
Moses Beard, who lived and died in Marion County,
Ky.

1694.* iii. WILLIAM Simpson, m. 1st.
Elizabeth McElroy, they lived in Missouri; she d.
1865.
m. 2nd.
Mrs. Sarah Ingraham (widow of Dr. Isaac Ingraham, and dau. of Clayton Miller, of Columbia, Ky.); they later lived in Carrolton, Carroll County, Mo.

1695. iv. JOHN Simpson, m.
Elizabeth Hale, of Franklin, Ky. She died during
the war, s. p.; he lived in Cass Co., Mo.

1696.* v. GEORGE Simpson, m. 1861.
Nannie B. Gordon, dau. of Joel Gordon; they live
near Lebanon, Ky.

(1692) Children of Quintus and Elizabeth (Simpson)
Chandler.

1697. i. BELLE Chandler.

1698. ii. JAMES Chandler, d. unm.
1699. iii. MACK Chandler, d. unm.
1700. iv. ELIZABETH Chandler.
1701. v. MARY Chandler, m.
Grant Lowry, of Nicholasville, Ky., who d. in 1886.
His widow, her brother and sisters lived with
their mother at Bogard, Carroll Co., Mo.
1702. vi. JOHN Chandler.
(1693) Children of Moses and Susan (Simpson) Beard:
1703. i. ELIZABETH Beard, m.
Dr. Evans, of Beardstown, Ky., and had six chil-
dren; their oldest, William Evans, m. Dollie
Johnson, and is a merchant in Lebanon, Ky.
1704. ii. FRANK Beard.
1705. iii. SAMUEL Beard, m.
Aggie Austin; one child.
1706. iv. JOHN Beard, m.
Susan Hays; two children.
1707. v. GEORGE Beard, moved to Texas and m.
there.
1708. vi. EDGAR Beard, moved to Texas and m.
there.
1709. vii. THOMAS Beard, m. 1st.
Miss Morrison of Bradfordsville, Ky.
M. 2nd.
Miss Fry of same place; two children.
1710. viii. QUINTUS Beard, m.
Miss Fry of Bradfordsville, Ky.

1711. ix. MOSES Beard, m. 1st.
Miss Hall.
M. 2nd.
Miss Evans of Beardstown, Ky.
1712. x. LULIE Beard, m.
William Daniel, of Washington County, Ky.
1713. xi. LETTIE Beard.
1714. xii. STEPHEN Beard.
(1694) Children of William and Elizabeth (McElroy)
Simpson, of Missouri:
1715. i. WILLIAM Simpson.
1716. ii. SAMUEL Simpson.
1717. iii. JAMES Proctor Simpson, dead.
1718. iv. JANIE Simpson, dead.
(1696) Children of George and Nannie B. (Gordon)
Simpson:
1719. i. ELIZABETH Simpson, m.
Dr. N. M. Basket, of Moberly, Mo., she d. July,
1893.
1720. ii. JENNIE Simpson, m.
William M. Rawlings, of Moberly, Mo.
1721. iii. SUSIE Simpson.
1722. iv. LOUISE Simpson, b. abt. 1878, d. 1894.
From The Cabells and Their Kin, by Alexander Brown.

ADDENDA

The list of works of reference appearing in the front of this book does not contain the names of all such books.

In many instances the authority for various statements is given in connection with the printed information.

Any person desiring to make corrections or additions to this work will find blank pages in the back for this purpose. And it would be appreciated by the author if copies of these additions were forwarded to her.

Page 19—No. 31. In August, 1843, Francis Delmar Kinnear began his law studies under Thomas S. Espy, and a few months later entered the office of Howe and Myers, he was admitted to practice August 27th, 1845, and continued in the active duties of his profession throughout the balance of his life.

He was connected with the early banking interests of Franklin as president of the Venango Bank.

Possessing a shrewd well balanced mind, and being an indefatigable worker his peculiar strength lay in his thorough preparation of all cases entrusted to his charge, he was a man of singular ingenuity in the profession, a diligent student, and while confining his attention to no particular phase of the law, he succeeded best in litigations growing out of land titles, real estate and other business in which technical points were conspicuous features.

He died in Franklin, Pa., July 4, 1886.

Page 22—No. 60. Senator James Wilson Lee was named for James Wilson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, also one of the Associate Justices of the United States. Senator Lee served two years in the Pennsylvania Senate; was elected in 1880.

Page —. Dorothy Kinnear Bennett, granddaughter of William Raymond Kinnear, 445 Riverside Drive, New York City, N. Y., married June 17, 1916, to Theodore Stein, Jr.

Page 152—No. 675. Rev. David Kinnear, of Ohio, says in his record of the Kinnear Family, that Henry Kinnear

Sr. No. 675 was sent to America by the English government to buy horses for their army.

Being pleased with this country he decided to remain, settling first in Vanango Co., Pa. Then removed to Warren Co., Pa., where he made his permanent home.

Page 154—No. 390. The Alexander Siggins home in Youngsville, Pa., was built in 1825. See Illustration page 250.

Page 185—No. 471. James Harold Messerly was made editor of the Engineering Department of the Junior Year Paper at the University of Pittsburg in May, 1916.

Page 185—No. 472. Born, June 25, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vance Dingman, a son, Howard Wilbur Dingman. Their home is at Buhl, Twin Falls Co., Idaho.

Page 191—No. 501. Frank Elbert Siggins died at his home on Water street in Warren, Pa., Nov. 14, 1894. He was born at Cobham, Pa., spent most of his life in Warren County, Pa. His wife, Minnie Ellis, was from Punxtawaney, Pa. He was a social favorite, and his friends were numerous. In his business transactions he was most exemplary, and commanded the sincere respect of all who knew him.

Page 202—No. 573. Hiram P. Belnap should read Nirum P. Belnap.

A List of Marriages for the Year 1751.

May 28, William Douglas, Esq., was married to the heiress of the house of Kinnear, Scotland.

From The Gentleman's Magazine: For June, 1755; page 284.

The following sketch was sent in after this book had gone to press.

Hon. Henry P. Kinnear.

Page 204—No. 396. In a visit to Youngsville, Penna., on June 5, 1916, on the occasion of the ceremonies of acceptance of the gift to this village of a High School Building and Auditorium, I visited the grave of Matthew Young, the Scotch pioneer founder of Youngsville, and found that the rough unhewn boulder that I referred to in my tribute to Hon. Henry P. Kinnear elsewhere printed in this volume as marking the resting place of Mr. Young had been removed from the cemetery. Some trustee of Youngsville,

who succeeded Mr. Kinnear, did not share the latter's sentiment and judgment as to the appropriateness of such a monument to this sterling, quaint and rugged Scotch character and so he had the stone blasted into pieces and hauled off the grounds. So that all there is to mark the grave now is the small marble head stone with the name Matthew Young, which had been placed by some one at his grave before his remains were moved from the old to the new cemetery, and hung upon this old marker is the copper inscription plate taken from the old boulder before it was removed from the cemetery.

I discovered an earnest feeling among some of the citizens to bring another and a larger rough rock to take the place of the other, and one has been selected and will likely soon be put in place and the copper plate be placed thereon.

And right here perhaps it may be proper, because of there being so much of Youngsville in this book, for the writer to add a little bit of local history somewhat related to Matthew Young (see sketch of Matthew Young, page 75), as he was the first school teacher in Youngsville, and quite a large owner of land there and in that vicinity. I made my beginning, my first thousand dollars, from timber on land I bought from the Matthew Young tract in Brokenstraw Township, being the Eastern 210 acres patented to him by the State, and being less than two miles from the new High School and Auditorium built in the village bearing his name. And may I here preserve in history an expression of the earnest appreciation of myself and family for the grand reception and entertainment, and wonderful ceremonies of acceptance of the Memorial Hall and School Auditorium by the entire citizenship of Youngsville. Our thanks are due to the business men who closed their doors during a portion of the day; and to their families and to the children and teachers of the schools, who marched to the cemetery, led by the Youngsville band and the Boy Scouts, to decorate the graves of Mr. Joshua Currie, who left money to found the Industrial Department, and of my son, Dr. J. F. White, in whose memory I built the school and Memorial Hall building; and for the grand

entertainment given by the children from the stage of the Memorial Hall; and for that most elegant banquet given in the rooms of the Domestic Science Department; also for the beautiful loving cup presented to Mrs. White and myself by the teachers and pupils of Youngsville; and I should mention one other presented me on completion and dedication of the main school building a few years ago; all of which gives us a feeling of high admiration and esteem for the grand spirit made manifest on this occasion.

I also want to express thanks to the President and Board of Directors and to the Principal of the school, and to the gentlemen and ladies of Youngsville, so many of whom took such an active interest in making this demonstration of appreciation such a wonderful success.

We shall always bear in loving remembrance these good friends, the kind warm-hearted people of Youngsville, who can always be depended upon to show their sympathy and love in any worthy cause, by their good works.

With best wishes and thanks to all. J. B. WHITE.

June 10, 1916.

Page 217—No. 572. Doctor Abigal C. Axtel was born in Sheakleyville, Mercer Co., Pa., July 14, 1826; died at Youngsville, Pa., Jan. 20, 1906. His wife, Francis White, born at Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1827; died at Youngsville, Pa., Aug. 3d, 1890.

Page 242. The lot on which the Methodist Parsonage in Youngsville, Pa., was built was donated to the church trustees by Henry P. Kinnear.

Page 277—No. 910. From the War Department at Washington, D. C., the Military Secretary, F. C. Ainsworth, sent the information regarding the Military Service of William Kinnear, No. 910.

His name first appears on a pay roll commencing July 1, 1777, and next appears on a muster roll for February, 1778, dated Valley Forge, Mar. 14, 1778.

Page 293—No. 999. The memorial window in the Capitol Dome, at Denver, Col., was placed there in memory of James Baker, noted scout and guide. His daughter, Isabella, married Napoleon B. Kinnear.

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